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The Weather

Today—Moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 66. Details on Page 7, Section III.

The Washington Post

NO. 24,195 — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1942 — * **** — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — TEN CENTS

Merry-Go-Round

"The Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson, now [illegible] years in The Post daily and Sunday. Read it today in Section II.

Nazis Storming Stalingrad Line At High Cost, One Point Dented; Marines Smash Three Jap Raids

Legislative Conference Set Tonight On Inflation

Congress Leaders Called by Barkley To Speed Curbs Asked by Roosevelt

Tax Bill Almost Ready

SENATE FINANCE Committee nears completion of Nation's largest tax bill. Page 9.

Making Up Time

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

In a drive to place cost-of-living control legislation before the Senate tomorrow, Majority Leader Barkley has called House and Senate leaders to an extraordinary meeting in his office at 5 p. m. today to seek agreement on a bill that could meet the President's October 1 deadline for Congress to act in curbing inflation.

Senate members yesterday were reported favoring an over-all bill to stabilize all cost-of-living factors at current levels, with specific formulas for farm prices and wages.

It would require simultaneous stabilization of farm prices and wages, and provide that voluntary agreements be subjected to ratification by the War Labor Board. In outline, the proposed draft was similar to the bill sponsored by Representative Gore (Democrat) of Tennessee when the original Price Control Act was being considered.

Delay Threatened

A draft of this legislation was discussed at a late afternoon conference between Barkley, Senator Wagner (Democrat) of New York, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan, who is slated to handle the forthcoming legislation in the Senate, and Representative Steagall (Democrat) of Alabama, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

While conferees said that some headway had been made toward agreement on this draft, it was understood that Chairman Steagall was holding out for a plan to include in the bill provision for preventing a postwar breakdown of farm prices. The President had said that this might be done "in due time" by legislation.

Senate members expressed willingness to go along on Steagall's suggestion if he can work out a plan, but indicated their belief that going into the complicated postwar problem would certainly delay legislation on the main point of curbing farm prices and wages now.

Determined on Action

Barkley said that while the conferees had not ruled out any proposal for curbing inflation, there was little prospect of accepting the plan of Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack for a simple resolution giving the President blanket powers for cost-of-living control.

Instead of the blanket resolution, Barkley, Wagner and Brown said

See INFLATION, Page 6, Column 4.

Cards Win, Tie Dodgers for Lead; Whirly Victor

The St. Louis Cardinals romped into a deadlock for first place in the National League standings yesterday when they edged out the former leaders, the Brooklyn Dodgers, by a 2-1 count. The event capped a drive which saw the Cards win 29 of their last 34 games. George Kurowski's homer scored all the winner's runs as Max Lanier hurled five-hit ball.

At Narragansett race track Alsab was scratched from the $25,000 Special, leaving Whirlaway to win with a stretch drive.

Today the big attraction on the local front finds the Redskins, after two early triumphs, taking on the Chicago Bears in an exhibition at Griffith Stadium.

Oh, yes, the Nats won a game yesterday. They went 12 innings for a 7-6 margin over the St. Louis Browns.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Iraq to Tender Banquet to Willkie

Baghdad, Iraq, Sept. 12 (AP).—Premier Qavam Sultaneh, on behalf of the Iraq government, will give a banquet and reception tomorrow night for Wendell Willkie, President Roosevelt's special representative.

Willkie, who arrived today after visits to Egypt, Turkey, Lebanon and Palestine, dined with the regent tonight.

'Here, Have a Standsit . . .'

Associated Press Photo

GIRLS TRY NEW TRANSIT SEATS—Jeanette Pederson (left) and Vera Wheelen, two Government employes, acquaint themselves with the newest squeeze play to be tried on Washington's commuters. It's called the "standsit" seat. Spaced only 18 inches apart, the seats are from 10 to 14 inches closer than is customary. They are designed to increase the capacity of buses and streetcars from 25 to 40 per cent. The war-inspired innovation will be given a try-out over lines of the Capital Transit Co. tomorrow

Iron Determination

Public Eager for Scrap Drive; Leaders to Meet Tomorrow

While District leaders prepared to talk "brass tacks" tomorrow about an immediate whirlwind scrap collection campaign, Sunday in most Capital homes was expected to be another vital scrap digging day.

The special committee on scrap and salvage, named yesterday by the District Commissioners, is to hold its first meeting tomorrow at 4 p. m. to decide specifically how to collect local scrap—and quickly.

Commissioner John Russell Young and District Salvage Committee heads urged, however, that the public not mark time until the committee makes known its plans, but to continuel digging our materials necessary to keep America's war furnaces going.

The committee, named yesterday by the Commissioners, is headed by Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District. Other members are James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District Salvage Committee; J. B. Gordon, director of Sanitary Engineering for the District Government; William Xanten, superintendent of the City Refuse Division; Philip Smith, junk dealer; William J. Mileham, chief air-raid warden, District OCD, and Horace Walker, Salvage

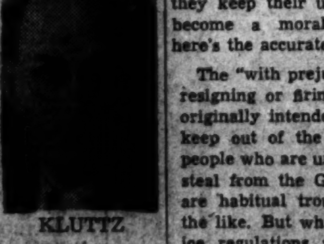
See SCRAP, Page 6, Column 1.

* * * * * * *

The Federal Diary

Prejudice Firing Hurts Morale Of All Government Workers

By Jerry Kluttz



KLUTTZ

The war agencies—the War Department among others,—are misusing their authority to keep employes in their jobs by threatening to fire them "with prejudice." The employes I'm talking about are doing good work every day. They merely seek to better themselves by transferring to other jobs or else to return home after a rough ride on the merry-go-round in Washington. And many of them either are resigned or fired "with prejudice" despite the fact nothing can be found in their records to warrant the charge.

The "with-prejudice" threat is the blackjack over the heads of many unhappy employes. It's keeping them in their jobs because they're told that they'll be barred from Federal service forever if they get "prejudice" marked on their records. The employes, already confused by red tape and regulations, don't know any better and they don't know where to find out. So, they keep their unhappy jobs and become a moral problem. Now here's the accurate information:

The "with prejudice" method of resigning or firing employes was originally intended to be used to keep out of the Federal service people who are un-American, who steal from the Government, who are habitual trouble-makers and the like. But when the war service regulations went into effect last spring the Civil Service Commission gave the agencies the authority to dismiss employes with prejudice if they resign without sufficient reason before they have served six months or less. In other words, the commission gave the agencies a club in an attempt

See DIARY, Page 10, Column 1.

Symbol and Inspiration

82 Today, Pershing Will Spend Anniversary Planning Victory

While the thunder of American guns is far from his ears, the keen old eyes of Gen. John J. Pershing are scanning maps and the active brain is still giving of its knowledge and experience to forward the drive of American troops to victory, on this, his eighty-second birthday.

In his suite at Walter Reed Hospital he planned to spend the day surrounded by the maps of a new World War and messages from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold and Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell.

The great soldier also will observe, in memory at least, that day, September 12, 1918, when American troops delivered a crushing blow to the Germans at St. Mihiel, the first all-American offensive of the first World War.

Eighty-two years have failed to bend the erect military figure. Personal tragedy has failed to daunt the gallant spirit of "Black Jack," as he was known to his men overseas.

He follows the daily course of this truly world war. He studies each day his maps and receives intelligence of various activities.

And then, frequently, he receives General Marshall, formerly under his command, and makes available the military judgment sharpened over a period of 60 years, since his graduation from West Point in 1882.

The subject of the long and frequent conferences between the present Chief of Staff and the commander of the first American Expeditionary Force is secret, but the

See PERSHING, Page 4, Column 2.

Limit Selves, Unrationed Drivers Asked

Henderson Suggests Other Sections Match East Voluntarily Till System Can Be Set Up

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Leon Henderson last night asked motorists in unrationed areas to place themselves voluntarily under the same gasoline and mileage rationing controls now in force in the 17 Eastern States.

Declaring it would be several weeks before coupon ration books could be printed to carry out the Nation-wide gas rationing recommended by the Baruch Rubber Committee, Henderson warned that "today and every day that passes until the cut is made we Americans are wasting one billion tire miles in unnecessary driving."

This request followed other indications from OPA that the national rationing plan would put the rest of the country on an equal footing with the East as to the amount of gasoline allowed motorists.

30-Mile Speed Advised

Easterners receive a basic ration of approximately four gallons weekly, with supplemental allowances for motoring deemed essential. The committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch which investigated the rubber situation recommended that motorists be curtailed to a general average of 5000 miles a year.

To further the tire conservation program, President Roosevelt made public yesterday a chart showing that a 30-mile speed would make tires last twice as long as those driven 50 miles an hour. The Baruch Committee recommended a speed limit of 35 miles an hour.

The President is expected to announce appointment of a rubber administrator Monday and put into effect then the other steps recommended by the Baruch committee but formal imposition of gasoline rationing will necessarily be delayed until the machinery can be set up.

Public Can Begin Now

"I don't think we have to wait to make a really good start," Henderson declared in a statement. "We can begin to make a big dent in that pile of wasted rubber if we take this matter into our own hands for the time being."

"I am, therefore, asking that every driver in the unrationed areas immediately put himself voluntarily on the same mileage basis as his fellow Americans in the 17 rationed Eastern States.

"In those States, seven out of every ten drivers have an 'A' sticker pasted on their windshields. That means they are limited to 240 miles of driving a month.

"About 18 per cent have 'B' stickers. These are issued when the essential vocational driving exceeds 150 miles per month, and the driver has agreed to share his car with three passengers.

"A very few have 'C' stickers. These drivers also have to agree to share their cars, but in addition

See GAS, Page 6, Column 2.

Hatch, Anderson Appear Certain Of Renomination

Albuquerque, Sept. 12 (AP).—Senator Carl Hatch and Representative Clinton P. Anderson, Democratic incumbents, seemed certain of renomination as incomplete returns from today's primary voting gave them growing majorities tonight.

In the hotly waged Democratic contest for nomination for Governor, John J. Dempsey, former undersecretary of Interior, held an inconclusive 2-to-1 margin over Bryan G. Johnson, Albuquerque judge.

In the Democratic Senatorial race the count from 134 of 915 precincts was: Hatch, 11,172; Robert E. Putney, 1,006; Dr. J. J. Clarke, 2,302.

For Governor, 143 of 915 precincts: Dempsey, 10,190; Johnson, 5,658.

For Congress, 139 of 195 precincts: Anderson, 8,999; W. W. Nichols, 4,968; A. M. Fernandez, 3,414; Robert Valdez, 3,042; Coe Howard, 2,858.

There were no contests on the Republican ticket.

Sub Attacks Ships in West Indies Port

Bridgetown, Barbados, Sept. 12. (AP).—An Axis submarine entered Carlisle Bay today and fired five torpedoes at vessels in the bay, in the first attack of the war on this British West Indies Island.

Shore batteries replied, but the submarine remained in the bay from 4:46 until 5:10 p. m., firing torpedoes at five minute intervals.

A statement issued by the information office said there were no casualties. No mention was made of damage.

Hundreds of persons rushed to the waterfront and watched the engagement. Great columns of water rose from the sea as the torpedoes exploded.

The official statement said emergency services worked smoothly.

20 Out of 79 Planes Destroyed in Vain Nipponese Attacks On Solomons Base

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

In renewed efforts to drive United States Marines from the Solomon Islands, the Japanese have lost 20 aircraft in three days, the Navy Department revealed last night.

While beating off these raids, the Navy itself launched an air attack on Gizo Island in the New Georgia section of the Solomons, sinking a small Japanese vessel and inflicting "considerable damage" on shore installations. On Guadalcanal Island, where Marines have driven defending Japanese into caves in the hills, Jap reinforcements and supplies have been landed in small boats at night.

Savage fighting continues there against Japs in their caves and against Jap landing parties, some of which succeeded in getting ashore along the extensive shoreline of the island.

9 of 26 Planes Downed

Last Wednesday, the Navy communique last night disclosed, 26 Japanese bombers escorted by Zero fighters swarmed over United States positions on Guadalcanal. Marine and Navy fighters rose to meet them and shot down five bombers and four of their vaunted Zeros.

Next day they came back again, this time with 27 bombers, and again ran into the fighter screen. They left four bombers in flaming ruins on the beaches.

Friday the Japs returned once more, with 26 bombers escorted by Zeros. United States fighters met them again and shot down seven Japs—six bombers and a fighter.

Our losses in these engagements, if any, were not given.

Japs Shell Isles at Night

In losing 20 of 79 airplanes sent against Guadalcanal in three days, the enemy raised his own aircraft losses in the Solomons battle to 143.

The attack on Gizo was made Friday by Douglas Dauntless dive-bombers. Gizo is one of the western islands of the New Georgia group, which is northwest of Florida and Guadalcanal Islands. It is 5½ miles long and 654 feet above sea level at its highest point.

Assisting their aircraft and ground forces, Japanese destroyers have shelled positions occupied by Marines in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area. These bombardments, the Navy said, were carried out at night and resulted in no damage.

Following is the text of the Navy Department communique issued last night:

The Japanese are continuing their determined efforts to dislodge American forces from the Guadalcanal-

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 5.

FBI Probes Air Crash Killing 12 In Plane Plant

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Possibility of sabotage was studied today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the crash of a blazing, pilotless plane which hurtled through the roof of a Curtiss-Wright Airplane Division building, killing 12 persons and injuring 35.

Special Agent Kenneth M. Piper said there was "plenty of motor left" from the plane for examination by technicians.

Two plant workers were killed outright in the crash of the wildly spinning craft late yesterday, three others succumbed within the next few hours and seven died today. Five of the injured are in critical condition.

Test Pilot J. Bertrand Purnel, 34, who parachuted two miles away from the plant after the plane caught fire, told hospital interviewers he "stayed up there until I couldn't stand the heat any longer."

'First Things First'

Directive Gives Army, Navy Power of Veto Over WPB

WHEN AMERICAN war production sagged in June because of inability to get critical materials to producers under the priorities rating system, a military directive gave the armed services limited veto power over materials distribution, Post Reporter Gilbert has learned.

This directive, approved by Donald Nelson, chairman of WPB, and other high officials, still is effective—although an additional working agreement to bring about closer liaison also has been signed.

Now the armed services are proposing a system of allocations to replace the inadequate priorities system, and big war producers advocate similar plans.

It appears that radical changes in the materials distribution system are inevitable.

Today's article is the first of a series by Reporter Gilbert giving the real picture of the materials situation, and presenting really sensational facts for the first time.

By Ben Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

THE basis has been laid for closer cooperation between the War Production Board and the military services to avoid friction and wasted effort and eliminate past mistakes and misunderstandings in the handling of this country's enormous war-production program, The Post learned authoritatively yesterday.

The misunderstandings growing out of the issuance of a special military priorities directive which certain officials of WPB claimed transferred from WPB to the military virtually complete control over the distribution of materials have been ironed out, it was learned.

This military directive, which bore the approval of Donald M. Nelson, chairman of WPB, and other high Government officials, gave the armed services what amounted to a limited veto power over materials distribution. Under the terms of the directive, the military services received the top priority ratings for military purposes, along with the right to review the granting of high priorities for civilian purposes.

Directive Issued as Crisis Approached

THE directive was issued last June after it became apparent that the country's munitions program was face to face with a full-fledged crisis as a result of the failure of the much-patched priorities system to prevent shutdowns and slowdowns of vital war plants, The Post was informed.

Late in July, a working agreement was signed by WPB and the Army-Navy Munitions Board, which made no reference to the special strategic directive, but, instead, provided for setting up machinery to avoid "unnecessary duplication of effort" by the two agencies.

Under the agreement, provision was made for service representatives in WPB for liaison purposes, possibly looking toward unifying the activities of the two groups more completely. It also contained a stipulation that the staff of ANMB and other military service units dealing with production were to remain intact to represent the interests of the armed services.

As a result of the working agreement, top officials of both WPB and ANMB report vastly improved relationships enabling differences of opinion to be settled more speedily and harmoniously. Meanwhile, the special strategic directive will continue to operate until an alternative plan is devised to replace it.

'First Things Come First' Is the Order

PRIOR to the strategic directive, when plants were faced with shutdowns or slowdowns because of materials shortages, the plants either received an increased priority rating or in special cases, an emergency directive to secure the needed material. The directive, which was drawn up by ANMB, was designed to make sure that "first things would come first." Based on "strategic considerations," it gave definite precedence to military needs.

Under the directive, the military services received exclusive use of the top double-A ratings which were subdivided into four parts to make them more flexible—ratings AA-1, AA-2, AA-3 and AA-4. A new triple-A rating was created for emergency purposes.

As part of the directive, the ANMB received the right to concur in the granting of priority ratings to the civilian econ-

See MATERIALS, Page 8, Col. 2.

Ready for Revolt

Troops Guard Roads to Vichy; Move Called 'Just Practice'

By Mel Most
Associated Press Staff Writer

Vichy, Sept. 12.—Springing up at dawn and without any warning, soldiers and police manned machine guns at strategic points in Vichy today and heavily guarded all government buildings and diplomatic hotels in mysterious maneuvers which authorities dismissed as mere practice.

Whatever the reason for the bristling of arms all over the city, it was noted that the guns were pointed at roads leading into Marshal Henri Petain's capital city.

Up to 10:30 a. m. soldiers with full machine-gun equipment guarded the postoffice which also houses the telephone exchange, the railway stations, and bridges and roads into the city.

Outside the city, from which Chief of State Petain was absent on a tour of the unoccupied area, soldiers were massed at strategic spots—heavily at the airfield.

There was popular speculation as to whether a serious internal difficulty was expected, but authorities explained that it was practice to test a plan to cope with any possible disorders which might be directed against Petain's government or the town.

A high government source yesterday spoke of the treatment of Jews in the unoccupied zone, beginning his comments with, "If ever trouble breaks out in France——"

Observers said it apparently was one purpose of the maneuvers to show how that sentence might be completed.

Russians Fighting Within Sight of City Hold Foe in Critical Western Sector

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), Sept. 13.—The Russians have fallen back from one point southwest of Stalingrad before the massed blows of German tanks and motorized troops, but elsewhere the Soviet legions are holding their own in bitter-end fighting which has cost the Germans at least 10,000 men killed before the city in the last few days.

Another 5000 German soldiers have been killed or wounded in sharp fighting on the Volkhov front southeast of Leningrad, where the Germans were reported hurled back.

The Russians revealed the first dent since Friday in their positions before Stalingrad in the following stark phrases in the midnight communique:

"Southwest of Stalingrad tense fighting took place with enemy tanks and mechanized troops. Soviet forces evacuated one inhabited locality."

Frontal Assault Stalled

As the greatest and undoubtedly the bloodiest battle of this war went into its nineteenth day, the Russians announced they had once more stopped the Germans on the critical area west of the city, where the Germans advanced in frontal assaults last week until their war machine was halted Friday.

Wave upon wave of German soldiers—the Russians said again the invaders were numerically superior to the defenders—dashed against the Russian defenses in continuous attacks without gaining ground, the communique revealed.

Southwest of Stalingrad, it was officially reported, 6000 Germans have been "wiped out" in the last five days; west of Stalingrad about 4000 Germans have been killed.

Northwest Sector Not Mentioned

[The communique did not mention the northwest sector, where the Germans have increased their pressure in the last day or two.

Earlier the Berlin radio quoted German high command sources as acknowledging that "strong" Soviet contingents, "supported by large tank forces," had launched new counterattacks north of Stalingrad, the International News Service said.]

The communique disclosed that another area of sharp fighting had developed far to the north.

In the area of Sinyavino, a railway town on the west side of the Volkhov River below Leningrad, the Russians said the Germans threw in large forces of reserves but that all Nazi attacks were

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 4.

Texas Girl Wins 'Miss America' Crown for 1942

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 12 (AP).—"Miss Texas," 18-year-old Jo-Carroll Dennison, of Tyler, captured the 1942 "Miss America" crown in Atlantic City's annual bathing beauty contest tonight.

The Texas girl, with dark brown hair and greenish-brown eyes, succeeds blond Rosemary LaPlance of Los Angeles, as mythical bathing beauty queen.

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Witness Tells How Jap Positions Fell

Colonel, Private

2 D. C. Men Show Valor In Solomons

COL. WILLIAM J. WHALING

PVT. LAWRENCE E. GERKIN

Two Washingtonians were among those mentioned for their gallantry in action on Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, in dispatches from Sergt. James W. Hurlbut of Alexandria, yesterday who landed with the marines as a fighter-writer.

They were Col. William J. Whaling and Pvt. First Class, Lawrence E. Gerkin. Both are Marines.

Colonel Whaling directed the action on the island August 19 in which several companies of Marines drove down on the Japanese and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

Private Is Commended

Private Gerkin was especially commended by his superiors for his coolness and bravery under fire.

Colonel Whaling's wife lives at the Diplomat Apartments, 2420 Sixteenth Street Northwest, with their 12-year-old son, Robert.

The officer was born in St. Cloud, Minn., in 1894. He obtained a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1918. He saw service with the Sixth Marines in France, taking part in the Argonne and in the Marbache and St. Mihiel fighting.

In 1919 he was stationed at the Marine Barracks at Quantico and has seen service on the U. S. S. Tacoma and the Maryland. Also he has been in China, Haiti, Nicaragua, Mare Island, Parris Island, Portsmouth, New York and Washington.

Caught at Pearl Harbor

Colonel Whaling was on his way to Cairo, Egypt, on a special mission, when the outbreak of war caught him in Honolulu on December 7. He was given a special medal for his part in the fighting on that day.

He then returned to the States, but was returned to the Far East and was promoted to colonel about a month ago.

He made the highest score on the United States shooting team at the Olympic Games, in Paris in 1924. He also has received distinguished medals for pistol and rifle shooting.

Mrs. Minna Webb, 500 Fourth Street Southeast, Washington, is the mother of Private Gerkin. He was born in 1916 at Denver, Colo., and enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1940.

Marksmanship Of Marines Jolts Foe in Solomons

(The following account of a Marine patrol action in the Solomon Islands was written by a Marine combat correspondent and released last night by the Navy Department.)

By Sergt. James W. Hurlbut

Guadalcanal, Aug., 19. (Delayed)—One of the most determined and effective patrol actions yet attempted against the Japanese forces remaining on Guadalcanal has just been completed.

Col. W. J. Whaling of Washington, D. C., directed the action in which several companies of Marines drove down on Japanese concentration points and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

The plan of attack was as follows:

Company "X," commanded by Capt. William L. Hawkins of Bridgeport, Conn., moved along the beach road that leads from Kukum.

Company "Y," commanded by Capt. B. W. Hardy, jr., of Toledo, Ohio, was transported in boats to the Jap camp. Colonel Whaling accompanied this group.

Company "Z," under Capt. Lyman Spurlock of Lincoln, Nebr., penetrated deep into the jungle and assaulted the fortified enemy positions.

Company "Z," made the main contact and wiped out the Jap forces. Other companies helped make the action a success by keeping the Jap troops occupied until Captain Spurlock's men had maneuvered into attacking position.

Contacts Jap Patrol

The attack was scheduled for this morning, but Company "Z" had its first action late yesterday when it came upon a Jap patrol in the jungle. Six Japanese were killed in the encounter. There were no Marine casualties.

According to plan, an intensive artillery barrage was laid down on the Japanese camp to soften things up for the attackers. Shortly the barrage lifted and Company "X" moved from its overnight bivouac to the Jap right flank.

This force was pinned down immediately by heavy machine gun fire and sniping from the enemy line.

(Note to Gen. R. L. Denig: I was with this bunch, boss, and it was plenty hot. I took cover behind a log that seemed no bigger than a toothpick, with bullets smacking into the other side and kicking up dust a foot to my right.)

Greatest difficulty was in picking out the enemy firing points, so expert was their camouflage.

Meanwhile, Company "Z" had begun closing in from its bivouac several hundred yards up in the hills. They soon encountered resistance, and from then on were almost constantly in action. They fought their way through Japanese outposts, and Captain Spurlock calmly organized his company front and established a firing line against the main Japanese position.

Enemy forces were well dug in. They had trenches and machine-gun nests and many snipers in the trees. Here again their uncanny ability at concealment was demonstrated. Lieut. John E. Flaherty of Wilmington, Del., reports that while leading a platoon he was fired upon at least 50 times during the day by snipers without actually seeing one.

One of our lieutenants and his runner, a private, were active in reconnaissance work, going well out ahead to scout the enemy positions. While they were moving in the open, our observers saw the private shot and killed by a sniper. The lieutenant bent over the private to give aid and was also hit.

Officer Kills Sniper

Marine Gunner Edward S. Rust of Detroit said he saw the lieutenant, although mortally wounded, fire on the sniper with his pistol. The Jap was found dead a few feet away with two slugs in his body.

The Japanese automatic weapons were described as being of three sizes. One was a light gun, presumably .25 caliber; the second size was appoximately that of our .30 caliber, while the third was a heavy gun, reportedly about .60 caliber.

Three machine gun nests held up the advance for a short time. Gunner Rust performed what seemed an almost impossible feat by using a rifle grenade to knock out one nest from a distance far beyond the usual grenade range.

The other two nests were knocked out by Marines charging under the protective fire of rifles.

Shortly after the main resistance was broken, the enemy tried to effect a counterattack. Captain Spurlock anticipated the action by establishing a firing line in favorable terrain. About a hundred Japs charged the line, brandishing bayonets and yelling at the top of their lungs. They were mowed down by fire of rifles and automatic weapons. Pvt. Frederick Norcross, of Danbury, Conn., and Pvt. Lawrence Gerkin, of Washington, D. C., were especially commended by their superiors for coolness and bravery under fire.

A volunteer accompanying one of our companies was Sergt. C. C. Arndt of Okolona, Miss. Sergeant Arndt was one of three survivors of the patrol which was sent on a night mission to the Matanikao camp several days ago. Arndt killed two Japanese that night. Tuesday night he killed two more and on Wednesday he accounted for six by sniping.

William P. Liddle, pharmacist's mate, third class, of Winding Gulf, W. Va., carried the Navy insignia to glory in the encounter. Liddle went everywhere unmindful of enemy fire, caring for the wounded.

Captain Spurlock reports that 4 of his men were killed and 11 wounded. At least 60 of the enemy were killed and some prisoners taken.

Of the other companies taking part, company "Y," in boats, started the trek up the shore line before dawn, the boats reached their rendezvous without incident and the company disembarked and went into patrol formation, whereupon the boats put out for Kukum.

The boats were under machinegun fire from the beach. Colonel Whaling in the lead boat saw a Jap run down the shore in front of enemy camp, wildly waving a rising sun flag. Colonel Whaling, no mean rifle shot, picked up his sniping piece, peered down the sights and pulled the trigger. The rising sun went down for the count and so did the flag waver.

Soldiers Can't Pose With Cheesecake

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 12 (INS). Col. Robert P. Glassburn, in charge of the Army forces here, made plain today he does not like cheese-cake in any form. To the despair of press agents promoting the annual bathing beauty pageant—to say nothing of the soldiers themselves—he forbade lads in uniform to pose with any of the Miss America contestants.

SPECIAL NOTICES

5,000 BUSHELS OF APPLES
80c per bushel up; bring containers. Take U. S. 211 into Centerville, Va., turn sharp left at Esso sign, go 2 miles to Lewis Orchard.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
We also have late peaches today.
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

LEARN to EARN
SECRETARIES
Earn Big Money—Unusual Opportunities—ALWAYS in Demand—Openings Hourly
Beginners' and Finishing Courses in Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, etc. DAY-EVEN. Sessions. Start MONDAY.
BOYD SCHOOL of Commerce
1333 F St., N.W.—NAt. 2340

They're Death on Japs

LIEUT. HAROLD LARSEN

LIEUT. HAYDEN JENSEN

Larsen, 31, of Omaha, Nebr., dive-bombed a Jap heavy cruiser. He was with United States forces in the Solomons reported as having downed 55 of an 80-plane Jap formation in 10 minutes. Hayden, also 31, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, was one of a group of American naval pilots who won ace-rankings in air battles over the Solomons for shooting down five or more Jap planes

They Meet Again! And Marines Make Japs Pay for Wake

By Clark Lee

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Marines on Guadalcanal Island, Aug. 24—(Delayed).—"We've started to pay them back for Wake Island," I was told today by American Marines who occupied Guadalcanal and Tulagi Islands in the southeastern Solomons two weeks ago in the first stages of the still-continuing Japanese-American land, sea and air battle.

The Marines, who since August 8 have fought off one large landing attempt and numerous air attacks, reported they had found on Japanese bodies rings and other possessions belonging to American Marines who had been stationed at Wake Island.

Evidently these shock troops were among the 800 Japanese annihilated by the Marines last week after a strong Japanese force which landed secretly on the coast of Guadalcanal was intercepted by the Marines and wiped out by tanks and machine guns.

At his headquarters, which until August 7 were occupied by the Japanese, Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift told me that the Marines under his command met far less opposition on Guadalcanal than had been expected.

Deserted the Beaches

"The Japs took to the hills like rabbits when our airplanes attacked on the morning of August 7 and our ships started shelling," General Vandegrift said. "Army planes had raided them during the preceding several days and they thought it was just another raid.

"We came ashore here almost without opposition, since they had fled to the hills instead of manning the beaches."

Thereafter the Japanese, who were cut off from their supplies, were unable to do much more than snipe at the Marines until August 18, when they landed in force. The Marines, however, cut them off in a cocoanut grove several miles from the airfield and wiped them out.

"In addition to the 670 bodies you've seen in the cocoanut grove," General Vandegrift said, "some 150 more were killed attempting to swim away. Their bodies washed ashore and the Sealark Channel and the Tenaru River were red with their blood. We believe no more than 30 Japs escaped and fled to the hills."

It was evident our attack August 7 couldn't have been better timed. The Japanese obviously did not expect an attack and the majority of the troops on Guadalcanal were work battalions, with a relatively small number of regular soldiers.

The airfield on the island had just been completed and Japanese planes probably would have moved in within a few days. Our planes now are using the field.

Left Us Materials, Too

The Japanese had completed construction of steel hangars, telephone and water systems, and had large quantities of heavy materials such as dynamos, steam rollers, and trucks. Tents and wooden barracks also had been set up.

Our Marines are using all these materials. They also are eating Japanese rice, drinking Japanese beer and saki, driving Japanese trucks, utilizing their gun emplacements, wearing enemy raincoats and smoking Japanese cigarettes.

I started looking for cover when the first group of Marines drove onto the airfield in Japanese trucks. From a distance they looked exactly like the Japanese marines we used to see in China.

Visiting the prison camp in the cocoanut grove, I saw some 300 prisoners of whom only seven were regular troops. The others were workers—small, scrawny and scared. They have been surrendering in small groups since August 7, either through natives or by approaching Marines with their hands raised.

Soldiers who have been surrendering contended they were workers too, but the Marines were able to pick them out.

Both captured workers and soldiers said they were driven by hunger to surrender. They said they had been unable to find any food in the tangle of the unexplored hills behind the cleared area where the airport was located.

Two frightened Japanese emerged from the woods only 50 yards behind our parked plane this morning and surrendered to the Marines, who were eating breakfast. Simultaneously, Marine sharpshooters knocked a Jap sniper out of a tree a few hundred yards down the runway.

The Marines reported that the Japanese were using all the tricks of fighting they had employed in the Philippines.

The campaign here, however, differs radically from that in the Philippines in that we—and not the Japs—have control of the air and superior equipment and numbers. Also, the cocoanut groves here and the grassy plains behind them offer considerable visibility in contrast with the dense jungles of Bataan.

The Marines said the Japanese on Tulagi used Japanese nurses as human decoys. When the Marines approached a hospital, a group of Japanese girls in white uniforms came out. The Marines went over to them and Jap soldiers opened fire with machine guns from the hospital windows, cutting down both the Marines and the Japanese nurses.

A typical Japanese trick that worked only once resulted in the death of some 20 Marines. A Jap major came out of the wood on Guadalcanal and reported that 70 soldiers wished to surrender. He offered to lead the Marines to them.

The Marines followed him into ambush.

Japanese frequently played dead, then threw grenades when the Marines were not looking. Others, their hands raised in apparent surrender, would throw small pellets of explosives when the Marines came near them.

Now the Marines make sure that dead Japs are dead.

The Japanese also used firecrackers in an attempt to lead our mopping-up squads into traps.

The Marines aren't the least bit awed by the reputed fighting ability of their enemies. They said that except at Tulagi and Tanambogo the Japanese showed no signs of courage or intelligence.

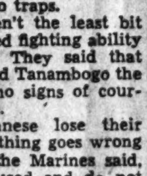
When the Japanese lose their leadership or something goes wrong with their plans, the Marines said, they become confused and do not know what to do except to stand and be killed or try to run or swim away.

Our Marines, from the foot soldiers to the aviators, and from privates to generals, are the most impressive body of fighters I've seen in this war. Their organization is thorough and smooth-working. Their officers are real leaders who do not hesitate to make decisions and take the responsibility. Every man knows his job and goes about it in thorough-going fashion.

At this writing their position at the spearhead of America's first offensive is still somewhat uncertain since they haven't had time to dig in thoroughly. They are facing enemy counterattacks and the huge Japanese fleet.

I just talked to some Marine pilots who were about to take off in dive bombers. They said:

"It's their necks or ours. We'll get them all right."



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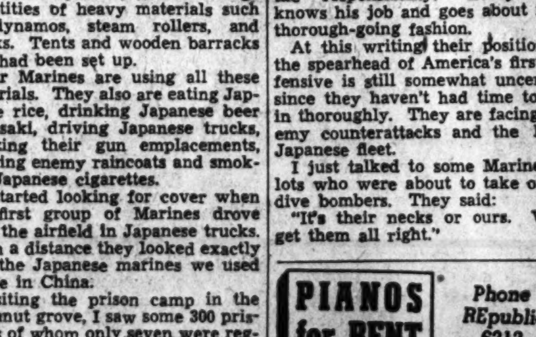

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Jap Setbacks Laid to Lack Of Good Pilots

By Clark Lee

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Pacific Fleet off Solomon Islands, Aug. 24 (delayed).—American naval aviators who shot down 47 Japanese planes in the Battle of the Solomons reported today that the Japanese pilots definitely were less skillful and experienced than those they had met in previous air battles over the Pacific.

(Marine pilots downed an additional 21 Japs and antiaircraft fire accounted for 24 more.)

Our aviators are convinced that Japan is short of trained carrier pilots and that she lost the cream of her carrier fliers when four carriers were sunk at Midway. It is believed that most of the Japanese naval pilots who participated in the Pearl Harbor attack now have been killed.

Enemy pilots today made mistake after mistake which cost them their lives. Their mistakes, plus our numerical superiority in the air over our own task force, accounted for our sweeping victory. Furthermore, our pilots now are becoming thoroughly seasoned and trained in combat.

"Must Be Second Team"

Here are some typical comments of our fighter pilots:

"Those fellows today weren't one-third as good as those at Midway."

"This must be their second team."

"They were mighty shy of mixing it."

Once more the sturdy construction of our planes paid dividends in saving lives of pilots whose planes were damaged by the Japanese Zeros or antiaircraft fire. Most Japanese planes burst into flames when sprayed with bullets.

Foe Lacks Aggressiveness

Our own attacking force, which socked a Jap carrier, reported only light opposition over the enemy ships. There were few enemy fighters in the air and these lacked aggressiveness. They never pushed home their attacks. A few bursts from our gunners were enough to frighten them away.

Only one of our attacking planes was slightly damaged over a Jap carrier.

Our dive bomber pilots, who shot down three enemy dive bombers when they met them on opposite courses after attacking respective enemy ships, also reported that the Japanese showed little inclination to fight and unsuccessfully attempted to run away.

The rear gunners on the enemy dive bombers didn't even attempt to shoot at our planes.

Our pilots believe that Japan's prospective shortage of pilots, rather than her inability to produce planes, may eventually be one of the decisive factors of the war.

Marines Smash Three Jap Raids

NAVY, from Page 1.

Tulagi area of the Solomon Islands.

Enemy air raids against our positions in this area continue. On September 9, twenty-six enemy bombers escorted by Zero fighters attacked our installations at Guadalcanal. United States aircraft shot down five bombers and four fighters. On September 10, twenty-seven bombers attacked Guadalcanal and four of the Japanese planes were shot down. On September 11, twenty-six enemy bombers with fighter escort again attacked the Guadalcanal installations. Six bombers and one fighter were shot down by United States planes.

Enemy destroyers have shelled our positions at night but no damage has resulted.

On September 11 our Douglas "Dauntless" dive bombers attacked enemy installations on Gizo Island in the New Georgia group. A small enemy surface craft was sunk and considerable damage was done to buildings and installations.

U. S. Marines, assisted by dive-bombers and fighters, continue to seek out and engage enemy troop units in the interior of Guadalcanal. The enemy has reinforced and supplied these units by means of small craft which approach the shore under cover of darkness. Despite opposition to these landings, it has not been possible to prevent them entirely.

Allied Raid Smashes 17 Grounded Jap Planes

By the Associated Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Sunday) Sept. 13.—Allied heavy and medium bombers, escorted by fighters, struck one of the heaviest blows yet delivered in the Pacific yesterday when they blasted the Japanese invasion base, Buna, in eastern New Guinea, with 26 tons of bombs and more than 28,000 rounds of cannon and machine-gun fire, a communique said today.

In four bombing attacks, following by seven strafing runs, the Allied airmen destroyed at least 17 Japanese planes on the ground, in dispersal bays and on the runway of an airdrome from which the enemy had been operating in the drive against Port Moresby.

All antiaircraft positions in the area were silenced, the communique said.

Heavy casualties were inflicted on Japanese ground forces, the communique said, and fires which could be seen 30 miles away were started in fuel dumps and installations.

No Japanese fighters attempted to intercept the Allied attackers. Only one Allied plane was missing after the action. Off the island of New Ireland, an Allied reconnaissance unit strafed a Japanese minelaying vessel south of Owen Stanley Mountains, where the Japanese have advanced to little more than 40 miles from Port Moresby, the big Allied base.

"Owen Stanley action was limited to patrol activity," the communique said.

However, one Allied jungle-fighting unit ambushed an enemy patrol in that rough terrain and inflicted 20 casualties with only minor losses to the Allies.

Two Nazi Planes Downed by Allied Fighters in Egypt

Cairo, Sept. 12 (INS).—American and British fighter planes smashed a large formation of German dive bombers, with fighter escort, in a fierce 15-minute air battle over the Egyptian desert today. At least two of the enemy planes were shot down, more than 12 crippled and the rest forced into retreat, it was announced tonight.

New of this success followed disclosure that Allied medium bombers once more staged destructive assaults on the Axis supply ports of Tobruk and Mersah Matruh on the Libyan and Egyptian coasts, while U. S. heavy bombers dealt their second heavy blow in two days against shipping in Suda Bay.

U. S. Eritrean Base

Cairo, Sept. 12 (AP).—Maj Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, commander of United States forces in the Middle East, expressed satisfaction today over the progress made in setting up American installations in Eritrea for the repair and manufacture of aircraft equipment for both Britain and America.

21 Arrested in Attack On Brazilian Station

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 12 (AP).—Twenty-one persons were arrested after a fifth column attack on a radio station owned by the state government at Sao Luiz, in the state of Maranhao, a government news agency report said tonight.

The dispatch indicated the movement was now under control. Several professors were included in the group arrested.

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22 Fortress Fliers Decorated in Britain

Spaatz Awards Medals for Blows at Nazis; 11 Other Yanks in England Win Awards

By the Associated Press

With the Flying Fortress Command Somewhere in England, Sept. 12.—While R. A. F. and United States bombers roared in the sunlight overhead Maj Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander in chief of the American Air Force in Europe, personally decorated 22 members of Flying Fortress crews today for "extraordinary valor" in battles with the German air force.

Eleven other American fliers received medals.

Three of the 22 men bore wounds suffered in the Fortress' sensationally successful forays over the continent.

General Eaker Participates

Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, who participated in some of the flights, assisted Spaatz in distributing the awards.

One of the wounded men was First Lieut. Richard F. Starks of Midway, Ky., whose hand was mangled by a cannon shell fragment. He received the Distinguished Service Cross.

Sergt. Fred Rich, of Erie, Pa., was awarded the Purple Heart while sitting in a wheel chair.

The third wounded man was First Lieut. Eugene M. Lockhart, of Hillsboro, N. C., who also received the Purple Heart.

Besides 18 mentioned previously in citations up to August 21 several others received decorations for valor in terrific fighting September 6 and 7 when the Fortresses engaged a major part of the German air-force defenses over France and Holland.

Among these was the first private in the European theater of the war to win the Distinguished Flying Cross, Joseph M. Walch, of Scranton, Pa. His destruction of a Focke-Wulf 190 was called a "noteworthy achievement."

Others Get D. S. C.'s

Other decorations included Distinguished Flying Crosses to the following:

First Lieut. Frank R. Beadle, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who shot down a Focke-Wulf 190.

First Lieut. Levon L. Ray, navigator whose plane led four of the Fortress expeditions.

First Lieut. Morris E. Mansell, jr., of Houston, Tex., who shot down a Focke-Wulf 190.

Second Lieut. Robert O. Scheible, Akron, Ohio, who shot down a Ficke-Wulf 190.

Sergts. Gilbert C. Goar, Clarksdale, Miss.; Christy A. Faith, Banfor, Me.; Felix A. Trice, Casscoe, Ark.; Zackie T. Gowan, Experiment, Ga.; Rudolph Turansky, New York, and William E. McIntosh, Buchanan, Mich., gunners credited with destroying at least one enemy plane each.

Purple Hearts were awarded to Sergt. Gunners Vincent Tooney, Gilbert C. Goar of Clarksdale, Miss.; Jack E. Falatic of Bangor, Me., and Howard Thompson of Excelsior Springs, Miss.

Purple Hearts were awarded posthumously to Sergts. Julius L. Kleiman, New York, and Riley R. Wilsey of Rachine, Wis., Fortress gunners.

Second Lieut. Donald A. Walter, who was killed in action and previously awarded the Purple Heart, was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Navy Plans Ratings For Former Police

The Navy announced yesterday the creation of a new class of specialists, to be made up of former policemen assigned to shore patrol duty.

Fifteen years' police experience and previous military training, the Navy said, would be given ratings as chief specialists with pay of $126 a month plus keep, or an allowance of $2.75 daily for food and rent. Men with 10 years' police experience and military training will be rated specialist, first class, with pay of $114 a month plus keep or allowances. Those with six years' police experience can be specialists, second class, pay $96 a month plus keep or allowances, and those with two years' police experience, specialists third class, $78 monthly, plus keep or allowances.

Cast Your Eyes From Left to Right Over This Gay Line

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EIGHT IN ROW WITH NEW FILM CONTRACTS—Signed by Twentieth Century-Fox to be groomed for musical comedy roles are Francis Gladwin, Portland Oreg.; Valerie Traxler, Hollywood; Marjorie Jackson, New York; Jean O'Donnell, New York; Margo Woods, Hollywood; Virginia Maples, Hollywood; Mildred Gaye, Los Angeles, and Ileene Fenwick, Julesburg, Colo. They are in the usual order and are waving their new contracts

RAF Hurricanes Strafing Axis Trains, Wreck Big Rail System

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Sept. 13.—The R. A. F. disclosed something new and destructive today in its offensive against Hitler—squadrons of night-prowling trainwreckers whose "engine shooting sorties have put a big crimp in German internal transportation.

The first night these cannon-packing hurricanes were out on their specific mission 23 trains were attacked, the Air Ministry reported. Some of the locomotives were blown sky high and long strings of cars laden with inflammable war materials were destroyed. The next night all mail traffic on the German Nord System appeared halted.

The aerial trainwrecking expeditions are in addition to the regular bombardment of German and German-controlled transportation systems and the two combined were declared to have caused tremendous disorganization of Germany's overburdened rail facilities.

An attack by the top-scoring Hurricane squadron of the R. A. F.'s famed one-armed flight leader, J. A. F. MacLachlan, last April sparked the idea for the night attacks on railroad trains.

Himself, flying alone up the Seine from Rouen, MacLachlan dived 200 feet to attack two freight trains. Both locomotives blew up in clouds of steam.

From this starter, the Air Ministry said the attacks have grown until "the strain on Hitler's supply system has become increasingly acute.'"

As a result, it added, Hitler has been forced to rely more and more upon slow-moving canal barges and coastal shipping.

Petain Scathes Strafing

Amberieu, Unoccupied France, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Marshal Petain told workers of this railroad center in Ain Department today that R. A. F. straffings of trains in the occupied zone were "massacres," and said his heart rises up at the thought of them.

Zetterstrand Divorce

Reno, Nev., Sept. 12.—Divorce suits filed here today included Erna Zetterstrand vs. Rudolph E. Zetterstrand, 1916 P Street Northwest, Washington, D. C. They were married in Rancagua, Chile, on January 19, 1924. The charge was three years' separation.

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British 70 Miles From Capital Of Madagascar

By Alfred E. Wall

Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 12.—British forces pushing inland from the Majunga landing on Madagascar were reported only 70 miles from Tananarive, the capital, today after a 130-mile advance, but French reports said "the enemy" had been engaged en route with "very heavy losses" inflicted and that the going would be tougher over 200 intervening barriers before the capital.

The British East African command said the drive had carried to the great bridge over the Betsiboka River but that a concurrent overland advance from the north had been slowed by the French destruction of bridges.

Stand Near Capital

The Vichy troops, mostly concentrated outside the capital, made their stand at the confluence of the Ikopa and Betsiboka Rivers, where the British forces must turn up the Ikopa Valley to reach Tananarive by the best route, the French said.

The first battle was joined yesterday in the vicinity of Maevatanana, some 90 miles down the road from Majunga, where the British made one of their three major west coast landings Thursday and advanced swiftly with negligible opposition.

A broadcast from Tananarive, heard at Port Louis on the British Island of Mauritius east of Madagascar, was less sanguine that the reports from Vichy, declaring the French "still were resisting" at 9:30 a. m. today and "at 3:30 p. m. a detachment of our troops still is holding out at Maevatanana."

"The British will have to overcome some 200 barriers stretched across their path between Maevatanana and Tananarive," the overheard communique said.

Resistance Called Slight

British commentators had expected the Vichy defenders to put up some resistance, but official advices here told only of slight efforts so far.

The native Malagasy population was reported maintaining a neutral attitude, and even the Vichy government has taken a resigned view that completion of the British occupation, which began with the seizure of the northern naval base of Diego Suarez in the initial operation last May, is but a matter of time.

The new operation began only two days ago with naval, aerial and landing exploits concentrated on three or more points on the accessible west coast.

Laval, Navy Chief Confer

Vichy, Sept. 12 (AP).—The only news on the Madagascar fighting from the French today here was a laconic communique saying that "on the evening of the 11th, our troops were resisting enemy pressure on Betsiboka, inflicting very heavy losses on the British."

Chief of Government Laval saw S. Pinkney Tuck, United States Charge d'Affaires, today, presumably to hand him his promised protest to Washington against the attack on Madagascar.

Laval also consulted Krug von Nidda, German consul general, Vice Admiral Auphan, naval secretary and commander of the French naval forces; former Colonial Minister Platon and former Governor Giaccobie, of French Guinea.

Kaiser Offers Fund For U. S. Seamen Service Centers

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Henry J. Kaiser has offered to contribute $3000 for each of the shipways in his yard to the United Seamen's Service, Inc., as his contribution to the immediate raising of five million dollars to provide rest, recreation and recuperation facilities for the American Merchant Marine, the War Shipping Administration announced yesterday.

Wartime restrictions forbid details on the number of Kaiser's shipways.

Kaiser is president of the new organization, which is sponsored by shipbuilders and operators, maritime union leaders and representatives of American industry and finance. Marshall Field 3d, is a vice president.

Batista's Brother And Legislator Challenged to Duel

Havana, Sept. 11 (AP).—The second political challenge to duel in 24 hours was reported today as Representative Luis Almagro sent his seconds to Eddy Chibas, also a representative.

Both are members of the Cuban revolutionary party (Autenticos). It was revealed that the motive was a statement, published by Chibas, which Almagro branded as an offense.

Yesterday, Dr. Jose M. Portuondo Domenech, minister of health, challenged Representative Francisco Batista, younger brother of President Batista, because the latter published a statement which Portuondo termed "insulting."

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'Zoomph' Girl . . .

Post Staff Photo

SOLDIERS FIND HER FITTING—Queen of the sweater, by acclaim of soldiers at Fort Belvoir, Va., is Sally Scotlan, 20, of 128 C Street Northeast. Sally, a blond whose sweater dimensions are held a military secret by the Headquarters Company of the Thirteenth Engineers Battalion, was named "Zoomph Girl" at a sweater-girl party at the post

General Pershing Is 82 Today

PERSHING, from Page 1.

conferences' frequency and length testify to their value in this war effort.

It's Turn About

The general told in his book, "My Experience in the World War," how he frequently obtained advice from the younger officer, and now General Marshall is returning the compliment.

Commenting on his birthday, the general said:

"My birthdays come and go—and I can do nothing about them. Time alone cannot be stopped. But that does not hold for other things, including our enemies in war."

His friends say he has formulated a plan of strategy to master the enemies of his country, but due to his complete faith in the men now in charge of the war effort he has remained silent, confident that victory will be theirs.

Despite his years he remains active and likes to go for a short ride on warm days. However, he spends most of his time studying maps and war information and receiving the select group permitted to visit him.

Long Record of Fighting

The general began fighting in 1886, when he was a cavalry officer, in the Indian wars. He saw service in Cuba, and fought against the Moros in the Philippines. In 1916 he was with American troops on the Mexican border and led the expedition against Pancho Villa.

As the result of his command of American troops in the first World War, he has been decorated by all of the then Allied countries, including Italy and Japan.

After the war he was made chief of staff and remained in that office until his retirement, September 13 1924, with the title, "General of the Armies."

Secretary Stimson sent birthday greetings on behalf of the entire War Department; General Marshall on behalf of the officers and men of the Army; General McNair on behalf of the Army Ground Forces; General Arnold for the Army Air Forces; and General Somervell for the Service of Supplies.

Secretary Stimson called attention to the fact that the name and career of the general meant much to the country while General Marshall said that while the aged general was serving still as "our symbol of military success in the past, you have become our inspiration for victory in the future."

General McNair paid tribute to him as America's first soldier and General Arnold expressed appreciation for Pershing's inspired leadership. General Somervell said that the work General Pershing did in perfecting the Service of Supplies in the First World War was bearing fruit today.

In reply the general issued the following statement:

"The greetings I have received from the men who are readying our present-day Army for combat are stirring to an American soldier. They are gratifying not only because of their personal messages of personal friendship, but because of their undercurrent of sober determination at a time when our country is faced with the grimmest challenge in the long history of its fight to achieve freedom and to keep it.

"My birthday is made a happy one by the knowledge that the building of American victory is entrusted to strong hands, clear minds and resolute hearts."

EVERSHARP for STUDENTS
Specially Priced Set
FOUNTAIN PEN and AUTOMATIC PENCIL
An ideal set for students. Choice of red or black. Fully guaranteed . . . $4
See Our Complete EVERSHARP Line
Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets . . . $4 to $22.50
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FOUNTAIN PENS
Thoroughly cleaned and new sac installed . . . 35c
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DEFY COLD WINDS
Save Fuel, Health and Property
TRIPLE SERVICE
You can effect a 30% reduction in fuel oil and still keep as warm as you were last winter, with permanently installed.
RUSCO INSULATED WINDOWS
Phone NAtional 4147 for "No Obligation" Detailed Information
NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 MONTHS TO PAY
MAIL COUPON TODAY
IRON FIREMAN SALES CORP.
1812 M ST. N.W.
Send Complete "No Obligation" RUSCO Window Insulation Information.
Name . . .
Address . . .
Telephone . . .

Nazis Attempting to Storm Stalingrad Lines at High Cost

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

stopped and thrown back. The Red advance probably was made possible by the shift of German troops to the Stalingrad front.

The sinking of an enemy submarine in the Barents Sea was announced. No details were given.

At the southern end of the front, in the Mozdok area where the first snows of approaching winter already have fallen on the Caucasian Mountains, the Russians said they were fighting the enemy on the southern bank of a river (presumably the Terek).

"Soviet artillerymen destroyed three mortar batteries and wiped out a company of enemy infantry," the communique said.

There the Germans are fighting on the road to the Grozny oil fields.

In fighting that raged early Saturday at Stalingrad the Russians stopped cold all of the attacks by the men of Nazi Marshal Fedor von Bock.

The Russians on the gun-bristling heights around Stalingrad were able to see the beloved city of factories they were defending. At no point had the enemy made significant new progress, though at some places, the Germans hurled as many as 50,000 soldiers against a single narrow sector. Slight dents were made in the lines here and there, but no break-through was reported and the torture inflicted on the enemy flanks was declared terrific.

Stand Up to the Stukas

The German air force was greatly superior on the Stalingrad front, but Soviet land troops were reported standing up to the greatest weight of bombs the Stukas could throw. Red artillery was reported taking a bloody toll.

"The flower of German aviation has been sent to the Stalingrad front, Red Star said. Southwest of the city, the Russians said, they destroyed 29 of 60 storming tanks in a four-hour battle around a hill.

Everywhere the approaches to the Russian positions were littered with bodies and smoking, twisted German machines. The army newspaper Red Star declared German losses at Stalingrad were the largest of the war and declared the enemy literally were "wading knee deep in blood" at places.

As the Germans fell, fresh reserves drawn from other fronts rushed into the breaches under orders of Hitler to take the industrial city, regardless of cost. Overhead, the sky was darkened by hundreds of dive-bombers supporting crawling horders of tanks, spearheading the infantry masses.

[The United Press quoted Exchange Telegraph Agency reports in London that Radio Moscow had admitted that street fighting was in progress in the city.]

(The Germans, however, said heavy fighting continued "within the fortifications" of Stalingrad, but claimed no specific gains. Russian relief attacks were declared repulsed and Red supply lines were reported attacked heavily. The fall of the last fortress south of the Black Sea base of Novorossisk was reported along with a breakthrough of Russian positions along the Terek River near the Grozny oil fields.)

On the western front before Moscow several more settlements were seized and the Russians said they beat off a determined German attack on the outskirts of a big town. Of 90 German tanks that attacked. 49 were destroyed, the high command said. Strong, though not massive, plane flights supported the Germans.

Nothing was reported directly from Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, where the Russians last were declared holding the northern outskirts.

Hungarian attacks in the Voronezh sector on the upper Don were reported repulsed in a two-day battle west of the river. The Germans apparently stilll occupy some positions close to the city and the Red army has been able to drive almost directly behind them.

Heart Attack Fatal to Bowler

Otto Wilson, 57, 3025 Fifteenth Street Northwest, died of heart disease last night while bowling in the Arcade bowling alleys, Fourteenth Street near Park Road Northwest.

The Fire Rescue Squad and an Emergency Hospital ambulance were summoned, but failed to revive him. He was pronounced dead by Ambulance Physician Dr. Shirley Pearlman. He is survived by his sister, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of the Fifteenth Street address.

KNABE
ESTABLISHED 1837
SMALL GRAND
only 5 feet 1 inch long
Terms
PIANOS FOR RENT
CALL REPUBLIC 6212
Kitt's
1330 G Street
(MIDDLE OF BLOCK)

"Give Your Home A NEW PERSONALITY"
MALCOLM SCATES
"THIS Fall before you start housecleaning get some new furniture. Because of the pending manufacturing restrictions, now is the ideal time to buy . . . because of my expert staff of interior decorators and large stock of fine furniture at low prices—this is the place to buy"

All Mahogany Breakfront Cadenza Desk—Colonial design—museum reproduction . . . $98.00
Decorator Mirror—gold leaf—small mirrors inset into frame . . . $45.00
Candle Torchieres—beautifully done in antique . . . Pair $21.00
Fireside Chairs in antique velvet—solid mahogany frames—museum reproductions . . . $29.50
Enjoy These Shopping Privileges
- Ample Parking Space
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- 48 Display Rooms
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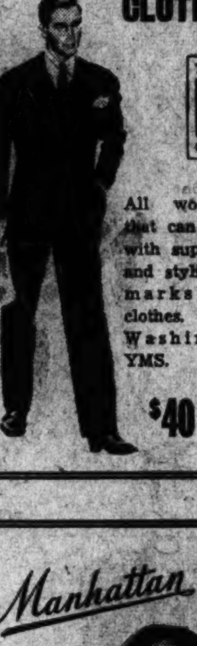
- Close to Georgia Avenue and 14th Street Car Lines
MALCOLM SCATES INC.
Furniture For The Years
Upshur at 13th St. N.W. TAylor 3191
(Opposite Roosevelt High)
Formerly Hilda Miller, Inc.

THEN DISCOVER the Y.M.S.

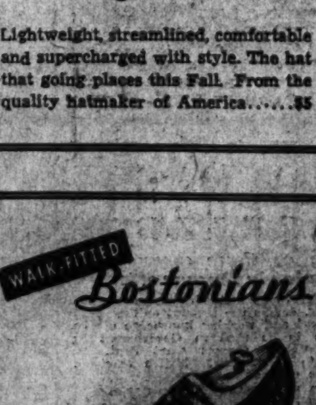
YMS
Is SHOPPING a PAIN IN THE NECK?
YOU see . . . we're worrisome sort of folks ourselves. Questionable qualities, and "phoney" styling give us a double "pain in the neck."
So we've taken the guesswork out of what we're getting these questionable days by sticking to the famous makers whose labels are their bonds. TIMELY and BENCH-WORK Clothes . . . METROPOLE Coats . . . MANHATTAN Shirts . . . LEE and STETSON Hats . . . BOSTONIAN and FOOT-SAVER Shoes . . . INTERWOVEN and WESTMINSTER Hose . . . these are the types of merchandise that make shopping a painless and pleasurable procedure here at th Y. M. S.
P. S. For LADIES . . . Our Young Women's Rendezvous will be ready for you in a few weeks.



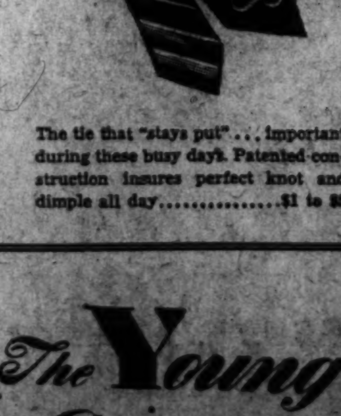
TIMELY CLOTHES
All wool worsteds that can take it . . . with superb tailoring and styling that earmarks TIMELY clothes. Exclusive in Washington at the YMS.
$40 to $55

BENCHWORK CLOTHES
Hand-tailored suits of finest all wool imported and domestic fabrics. Luxury suits at a popular price. Superb tailoring and custom-made features.
$50 to $75

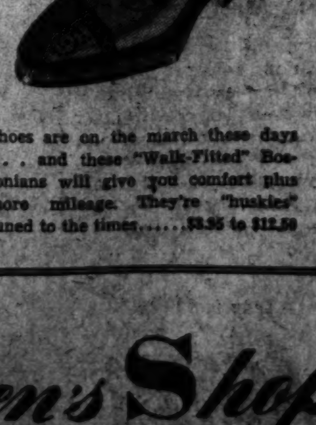
Manhattan QUALITY SHIRTS
MANHATTAN tailoring in these new Fall shirts assures you of comfort these active working days. New shades and patterns . . . $2.50 to $3.50



Stetson "Playboy"
Lightweight, streamlined, comfortable and supercharged with style. The hat that going places this Fall. From the quality hatmaker of America . . . $5



TROJAN patented DRAPE-STITON Neckties
The tie that "stays put" . . . important during these busy days. Patented construction insures perfect knot and dimple all day . . . $1 to $5



WALK-FITTED Bostonians
Shoes are on the march these days . . . and these "Walk-Fitted" Bostonians will give you comfort plus more mileage. They're "huskies" tuned to the times . . . $8.95 to $12.50
The Young Men's Shop
30TH YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

600,000 Yanks Now Overseas, Patterson Says

By the Associated Press

Muskegon, Mich., Sept. 12.—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, making a flying tour of Michigan war industries, told a gathering of war workers today that more than 600,000 men of our armed forces now are overseas.

"That force will be doubled and doubled and doubled to the limit of our manpower until we defeat our enemies," he declared. "We will fight on to the finish and a victorious one."

(President Roosevelt on Labor Day disclosed that more than half a million American troops were overseas.)

While Patterson spoke, operations at three war production plants here were at a standstill with company and union officials disagreeing over the cause of the walkout.

There was no indication that Patterson had knowledge of the shutdowns.

Patterson, in his address, paid high tribute to Michigan industry.

"To my mind, the second front is the production front, and here in Michigan we have a large segment of that front," he said. "There is more war production under way here than in any other State in the Union.

"The stakes in this war are stakes we never faced before—survival or death. Those are not the stakes for soldiers alone—the stakes for all of us are survival or death."

The closed plants were Campbell, Wyant & Cannon, operating two plants, and the Motor Specialties Co. The men, who walked out this morning, were members of the U. A. W.—C. I. O.

Ira A. Wyant, secretary-treasurer of the former company, said the dispute at his plant arose over pay for today's work. He said the management contended that, since the plants were closed Labor Day, this was the fifth day of work this week and regular rates should prevail.

Leonard Woodcock, regional director of the C. I. O., said the question of premium pay (for Saturday work) was in dispute at one Campbell plant while the classification of workers was involved in the other. He said premium pay also caused the walkout at Motor Specialties but the company declined comment.

Both Wyant and Woodcock said the men would return to work Monday.

Earlier in the day Patterson forecast traffic will jam the air roads from "Willow Run to Tokyo and Berlin," in a speech at Willow Run.

At the conclusion of the program which included speeches by Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., which operates the Willow Run plant, and R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), Henry Ford, 79-year-old founder of the Ford company, was asked to speak.

The automobile pioneer walked to the microphone and said:

"I can't talk, but I will do what I can."

Bishop Interdicts Legislators Who Jailed Priest

Buenos Aires, Sept. 11 (AP).—A church-state fight developed for the first time in Argentina's history today when Bishop Carlos Hanlon of Catamarca banned from all religious services for five days the members of the Catamarca provincial legislature who had voted a Roman Catholic cleric guilty of contempt and ordered his imprisonment.

The legislators ordered a 10-day detention yesterday of the Rev. Arturo Melo, editor of the religious journal La Union, who had attacked the lawmakers in connection with a campaign to prevent operation of a gambling casino at Catamarca.

Catholicism is the state religion in Argentina, and church officials here said the bishop acted within his rights and was answerable only to the Vatican.

Moscow Press Plays Speech by Harriman

Moscow, Sept. 12 (AP).—The Moscow press today gave a third of a page to the speech of W. Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt's personal representative at the Churchill-Stalin conferences.

Russians took heart from Harriman's admission that there is realization in the United States that the Soviet Union is bearing the greatest burden of the war against Hitler and that the American people are anxious to do something about it.

CAPEHART

. . . the world's most luxurious musical instrument for the home. Brings you the world's finest recorded music and radio. The only fully automatic phonograph-radio with the exclusive Capehart record-changer—plays 20 records on both sides—40 selections.

REpublic 6212

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(MIDDLE OF BLOCK)

They're Safe in Australia

CHAUNCEY ASHLEY — LOUISE WOOD — LLOYD MORRIS

These Washington area Red Cross workers have arrived safely in Australia, it was announced here yesterday

3 Marylanders Reach Fronts

Three Maryland residents and a former member of the Works Projects Administration staff here are among 14 Red Cross workers whose safe arrivals in England or Australia were reported here yesterday.

The Marylanders are: David R. Starry, 27 Drummond Avenue, Chevy Chase; Chauncey W. Ashley, Baltimore, and Lloyd Morris, Landover, all in Australia. The former Washington resident is Louise Wood, who came here last year from Mankato, Mich., to work for the WPA, and is now stationed in England as assistant director of recreation.

Starry has been director of Camp Passumpsic, Ely, Vt., for the past 25 years.

Morris, formerly field representative of the Washington Gas Light Co. here, has had Red Cross experience in disaster relief work

Sub Sinks Allied Merchantman Toll Now 464

By the Associated Press

Axis submarines preying on Allied shipping sank another United Nations merchantman in the North Atlantic area, the Navy disclosed yesterday, as Royal Canadian naval headquarters in Ottawa warned against "false optimism" in connection with a lessening of ship losses during the summer months.

The battle of the Atlantic was "of far greater scope than ever before experienced," the Canadians said, and was being fought as relentlessly as ever.

The latest U-boat victim, attacked late last month, boosted to 464 the Associated Press tally of announced western Atlantic sinkings since America's entry into the war.

Survivors, in two lifeboats, drifted in the vicinity of the encounter, hoping to find two shipmates who were missing. Failing to locate them, the 61 crew members took supplies of food and water from rafts which had been released from the stricken vessel and rowed off.

The seamen, adrift nearly three days, finally were sighted and picked up by a passing ship and subsequently landed at an Atlantic port.

Winchester Seaman Lost

Winchester, Va., Sept. 12.—G. K. Holt of near Winchester, has been notified that his son, Alfred E. Holt, 25, is among crew members missing from a sunken cargo vessel.

Combating the Pain of
Arthritis

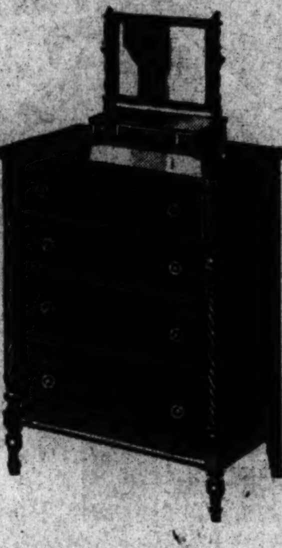
Thousands suffering from arthritis pains have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline, deeply satisfying. Indorsed by many physicians for over 30 years.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water
MEt. 1062 — 904 12th St. N.W.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

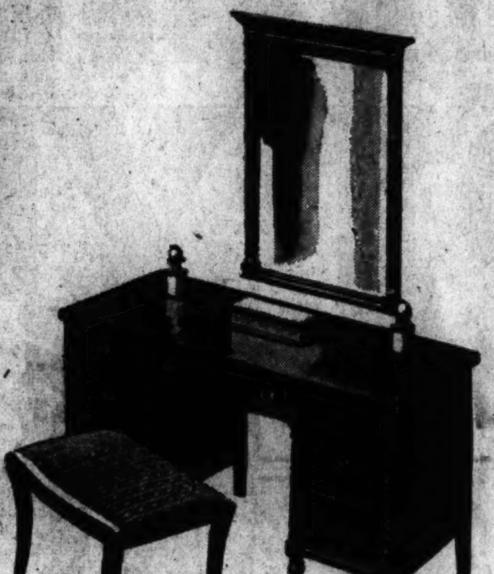
A "Close Up"
of Kindel's Quality Built
"Federal" Bedroom Group

Your love for fine furniture will find endless satisfaction in this charming group of genuine Kindel Reproductions. Federal-American in style and fashioned from Honduras mahogany in a mellow, durable English Oxford finish, this delightful group will bring charm to your room. Select only the pieces you need.



Chest of Drawers..... $80
Chest, Mirror......... $25

Charming Chest of Drawers in mahogany, 37 inches wide, full dust-proof drawer construction, spiral turnings.



Vanity and Mirror.... $112
Vanity Bench...... $18.50

Dresser and Mirror... $112

Three roomy drawers, spiral turned posts, full dust-proof drawer construction, width 46 inches; handsome, age-toned English oxford mahogany finish.

BUY
U. S. WAR
BONDS

Chair.................$22

Bed, double or twin $51.50
Night Table...........$25

Lifetime
FURNITURE

Visit Our Kindel Furniture Galleries

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street — Between D and E

Hechinger's Fall Sale
MONAD PAINTS

Our Four Stores Offer
THESE TIMELY SPECIALS

BONDED HOUSE PAINT
Pure lead, zinc and linseed oil paint, made especially for us by "Monad." White, green and 26 colors. (Quart, 79c). Gallon....... $2.49

MONAD HOUSE PAINT
Super quality. The finest that money can buy. Greater coverage—longer life. White, green and 26 colors. (Qt., 95c). Gallon.. $3.29

MONAD CASEIN PAINT
For interior walls and ceilings—easy to apply. White and 10 lovely pastel shades. Gallon...... $2.39

HALF LUSTRE FINISH
Monad. For walls and woodwork in every room. The remarkable finish that washes like tile. 24 modern colors. (Gallon, $3.39). Quart 95c

BONDED FLAT FINISH
Bonded Fresh Flat for bedroom and living room walls. 24 modern colors. Gallon $2.09

HIGH GLOSS FINISH
Monad. Renews with one coat. No brush marks; quick drying. Use on any surface, inside or out. 48 colors. Quart $1.39

FLOOR ENAMEL
Monad. Use inside or outside on floors of wood, cement or linoleum. Nine colors. Quart 95c

ROOF COATING
Monad asbestos fibre, reinforced with rubber. A quality product. (Gal., 63c) 5-Gallon can...... $2.29

STEPLADDER
A household necessity. Good quality. Six-foot height $1.95

BRUSH CLEANER
Renew your old paint brushes with this "easy to use" cleaner 8c

SALE OF ABOVE SPECIALS
ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 26th

for LUMBER
Call Our Number
ATlantic 1400
Monthly Payments May Be Arranged
F. H. A. Loans—24-Hour Service

We have everything you need to make the necessary repairs to your house. Let us estimate on your needs.

WINTER-PROOFING

STORM SASH
Neat appearing. Easily attached. Every home should have them. All sizes in stock. From $1.87

INSULATION
Rock Wool Batts. Superior quality. Easy to install. (Sq. ft., 7c.) 500 sq. ft. @ per sq. ft....... 5¾c

INSULATION
Balsam Wool Blanket—200 sq. ft. to the roll. Sq. ft........ 4¾c

CAULKING COMPOUND
Keeps out cold. (Gal., $2.19.) Large tube, requires no gun 79c

WEATHERSTRIP
Wood & Felt for doors and windows. (Size ⅜"x¾".) 7 ft. length. 21c

HEATING SUPPLIES

HEATING PLANTS
Nationally known boilers, furnaces and grate bars to replace your worn-out heating equipment.

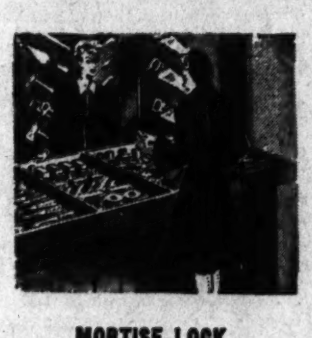
BOILER THERMOMETER
Accurate and easily read. Easy to install yourself............ 89c

PIPE COVERING
3-Ply Asbestos. Save fuel! Easily attached. 1" size, 3-ft. pc., per ft..................... 10⅔c

FURNACE CEMENT
Fix your furnace now! 5-lb. can 55c

RADIATOR VENTS
For steam heat. Replace your old vents.. 50c

HARDWARE



MORTISE LOCK
Choice of finishes. Complete with knobs and key....... 79c

HINGES
Butt hinges, 3½"x3½", with either Dull Brass or Antique Copper finish. Pair.......... 30c

"DISSTON" SAW
A tool of the very finest quality. Choice of 8 or 9 point $3.75

EXTENSION LADDER
Durable Hickory rungs. Complete with rope and pulleys. 24-ft. height......... $12.25

FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE
Choice of beautiful designs. Andirons, folding screen, tool set and stand.... $12.25

NIGHT LATCH
For protection and security. 5-pin tumbler lock with keys $1.25

NEW STORE
Just a reminder that our store in Virginia is on Lee Highway at Hillwood Ave. in FALLS CHURCH

Hechinger Co.

4 Big Stores
15th & H Sts. N.E.
5925 Ga. Ave. N.W.
1905 Nichols Ave. S.E.
and Falls Church, Va.

Scrap-Drive Chiefs Set For Action

SCRAP, from Page 1.

Committee secretary.

Expected to be formulated at the meeting are definite plans both for making the District scrap-conscious, and for collecting and concentrating the scrap which residents have indicate they are more than willing to give.

Arrangements Speeded

This fact has been made more clear each day by the hundreds of telephone calls and letters to The Post and the offices of the Salvage Committee, from residents who have rounded up substantial quantities of the needed materials. They have wanted only to know whether these articles are what the committee wants and how to get them on the way to the melting pots.

Regarding these queries, Secretary Walker of the Salvage Committee said that arrangements for the collection of all scrap which the committee had been told about up to last Friday evening would be made by the coming Thursday or Friday, barring unforeseen hitches.

WANTED:
- Old auto wheel rims.
- Wornout automobiles.
- Flat irons.
- Steam radiators.
- Farm and garden implements.
- Garbage and ash cans.
- Metal bedsteads.
- Kitchen utensils.
- Washing machines.
- Cast-iron fencing.
- Refrigerators.
- Lawn mowers.
- Golf clubs.

UNWANTED:
- Tin cans.
- Old razor blades.
- Tin roofing.

Walker also stated that the committee has had innumerable calls from citizens who wish to give assistance to the salvage collection in whatever way they can.

He cited the offers of the Central Labor Union, which pledged the services of several hundreds of its members to serve as captains in the District Salvage Corps; the Elks Club, which has set up its own salvage depot, on property adjoining their clubhouse at 919 H Street Northwest; American University, which set up a salvage depot, under the direction of a Boy Scout troop, to serve the entire American University Park area, and L. A. Julien, a merchant at 1143 P Street Northwest, who also has set up a salvage collection station.

Another offer of assistance came from Max Ferrington, director of the Police Boys Club, who said the club already has set up three salvage stations and that its entire membership is ready to do "anything and everything possible" to put the drive over.

Walker said that approximately 300 salvage depots are now in operation, with the opening of an additional 350 before the coming week is out. Telegrams have been sent to salvage chairmen of the various areas, he added, urging them to appoint block lieutenants and to atke other steps necessary to expedite establishment of the remaining depots.

Boys, Girls Help

Similar inpetus has been added to the salvage campaign in suburban areas, where civic and other organizations have pitched in with a will. In Brightwood, for example, a house-to-house canvass is being conducted by a group of boys and girls manning toy wagons. The result of this effort is a rapidly mounting pile of old stoves, lawn mowers, boilers and irons in the backyard of Deputy Air Warden Elmer Johnson, of 831 Rittenhouse Street Northwest.

In Bethesda, children also have been at work for several weeks, and yesterday climaxed their campaign with a parade through the Wisconsin Avenue shopping center, collecting scrap as they went. Mrs. William Hoeck of 4825 North Lane, under whose supervision the group of 60 children are working, said yesterday that they have collected 5 tons of newspapers and as yet uncomputed amount of scrap metal.

And in Hyattsville, salvage heads are setting the stage for a "giant junk rally," to be held Thursday evening in the vacant lot adjoining the Hyattsville Theater. The program will include a free vaudeville show, also to be staged outdoors, and featuring such well-known local entertainers as Barney Puck, comedian; Joe King, ventriloquist, and the McAuliffe Trio.

The Hyattsville Salvage Committee s headed by Mayor E. Murray Gover, and consists of Wiiam H. Brown, Nathan Bortnick, Morris H. Dinsmore, David Ginsburg, Howard A. Harrison, Thomas E. [illegible]rnod, George J. O'Hare, Col. Caesar Aiello, H. Wilson Spicknall, William M. Miller and Robert T. Plitt.

The District Salvage Committee also announced the naming of 14 additional area chairmen, leaving only six areas for which leaders are to be chosen.

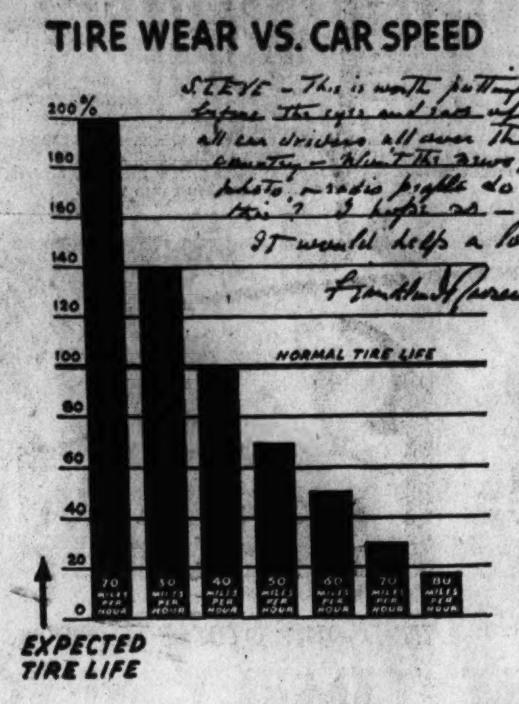
Those named yesterday and their areas are:

Ulysses Shelton, 2820 Elvans Road Southeast, Barry Farm; W. W. Nader, 331 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast, Benning; Russell B. Martin, 524 Nicholson Street Northwest, Manor Park; John K. Robinson, 4240 Meade Street Northeast, Deanwood; L. D. Wommack, 3435 Brown Street Northwest, Mount Pleasant.

Dr. William Gross, 1609 Montello Avenue Northeast, Trinidad; John C. Rutter, 1321 Iris Street Northwest, Sixteenth Street Heights; Howard D. Woodson, 4918 Fitch Place Northeast, North East Boundary; Mrs. Sallie Stanton, 1307 Twenty-second Street Northwest, Lincoln Civic; Carl T. Mack, 3704 Yuma Street Northwest, North Cleveland Park.

W. S. Anderson, 724 Columbia Road Northwest, Pleasant Plains; Mrs. Bernice Whipple, 328 Channing Street Northeast, Metropolis View; J. L. Coen, 3727 W Street Northwest, Glover Park and Walter E. Scott, 4817 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest, Forest Hills.

For All Car Drivers . . .



THE PRESIDENT'S REQUEST—President Roosevelt in the notation shown in this chart yesterday asked his secretary, Stephen T. Early, to put the chart before the "eyes and ears of all car drivers all over the country." The chart, contained in a published report of a committee of the Society of Automobile Engineers, shows the life of an automobile tire at varied speeds. (Story on Page 1)

Limit Selves, Drivers Are Asked

GAS, from Page 1.

they must be members of a highly essential profession or occupation—persons like doctors, munitions plant workers, and workers in essential public utilities services, and who in addition have occupational driving needs in excess of 470 miles per month.

Should Pick Own Class

"My request means simply that each driver in the unrationed area should ask himself honestly into which of these classes his driving falls. If he is in the 'A' group, he limits himself to that 240 miles a month, which is divided roughly into 90 miles for family driving, and 150 miles for the essential vocational use of the car.

"If the driver thinks he is in 'B' class, that means he is convinced that his essential driving really exceeds 150 miles a month, and he limits himself to a top figure of 470 miles of vocational driving and agrees to share his car with at least three people. But the average of 'B' car driving in the rationed area is substantially below that maximum.

"Every driver, I am sure, can comply with this request, and by living up to it conscientiously can make one of the most important contributions he will be privileged to make toward winning this war."

Earlier, OPA officials who declined to be quoted by name, had indicated a possibility that the national gasoline rationing plan might undergo some modifications in view of the fact that it is designed to conserve rubber rather than gasoline, as is the case in the Eastern States.

Thus, there was a possibility, although OPA emphasized that no decisions have been reached, that the 4-gallon coupon value now in effect in the East might be changed. These sources emphasized that, regardless, the coupon values would be uniform throughout the country. They added that contentions that Westerners did more automobile driving because of longer distances to cover had been shown to be erroneous, and that OPA figures indicated that, on the average, the most driving per car was done in New England.

Leaders Speed Inflation Curbs

INFLATION, from Page 1.

that the Senate bill would contain specific mention of wages as well as farm prices.

Whatever the results of today's conference, Senate leaders were apparently determined to get their bill introduced by tomorrow.

Barkley, while declining to predict that this would be done, said that he hoped the bill would be introduced. Senator Wagner announced that hearings before the Banking and Currency Committee would be started Tuesday. The first witnesses, Wagner said, will be William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board; Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

Steagall told reporters that he was not yet ready to introduce a bill in the House. One reason for this, he said, is that too many members of the committee are out of town.

Barkley described the conference as a preliminary discussion, and said the leaders were trying to get both sides as close together as possible on the form of legislation.

"We're trying to get a proposition that would eliminate as many objections as possible, and still preserve the main objective," he said.

But he added, "somebody has to take the responsibility to start."

15 Working Days Remain

Introduction of the bill in the Senate tomorrow would leave 15 working days for Congress to meet the President's deadline, after which he warned that he would act on the basis of his war powers to curb prices which he said could not be held down beyond October 1. Congressional leaders are still hopeful that the deadline can be met, with a week devoted to hearings in each house, and another week to passage.

While the legislators drafted inflation curbs, a Labor Department survey showed sharp and unseasonal increases from July 15 to August 15 in the price of foods exempt from control, with the cost of living index for large cities rising .04 per cent during the period.

In commenting on the increase, Secretary of Labor Perkins said that "with but few exceptions, all foods not controlled rose more than usual at this season of the year. The report said that lettuce prices climbed 18 per cent; butter, 8 per cent; eggs, 12 per cent, and sweet potatoes, 14 per cent.

Since mid-May when the general maximum price regulation went into effect, price increases for uncontrolled foods averaged 10 per cent, Secretary Perkins said. Prices on controlled foods declined 0.3 per cent during the same period.

"The total food bill went up by 1.2 per cent from July to August," she said. "On the other hand, elements in the cost of living predominantly subject to regulation—clothing, rent, fuel, ice and housefurnishings—for the most part declined slightly. Total costs of all uncontrolled goods and services were unchanged, while cost of items not under control rose by 1.3 per cent from July to August."

A steady decline in rents, particularly in crowded defense areas, were reported as a result of expanded Federal rent control.

Red Cross Opens Club in Australia

A new American Red Cross club to provide recreation for American and United Nations servicemen on leave in Australia has been opened in Rockhampton, Queensland, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced yesterday.

Six-hundred volunteers have offered the services to the club which will operate lounge rooms, billiard and ping pong rooms and a large dance hall. Recreation Director Stanley L. Sommer of this city and Field Director Clarence Cox, Duluth, Minn., handled the organization of the unit.

Former Leaders Protest Vichy Aims

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—Five former members of the French Parliament now living in the United States today joined Jules Jeanneney and Edouard Herriot, French leaders, in protesting the policy of Marshal Petain, French Chief of State.

The five former deputies in a formal statement declared that "France, which is at present without any regularly constituted government, is not responsible for acts and policies adopted by Vichy."

The five who signed the statement were Pierre Cot, deputy of Savoy and former minister; Edouard Jonas, deputy of Alpes Martimes; Henri de Kerillis, deputy of the Seine; Herve de Lyrot, deputy of Ille-et-Vilaine, and Piere Mendes France, deputy of L'Eure and former undersecretary of state.

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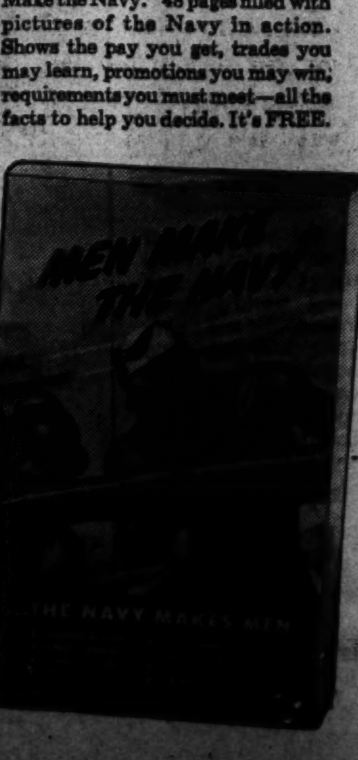

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Farm Group To 'Wait, See' Rubber Plans

Senate Agriculture leaders agreed yesterday to hold off efforts to force greater use of farm products in synthetic rubber production until they see what the Nation's new rubber administrator will do.

Appointment of the rubber czar to supervise the Baruch committee's program for wartime use and production of rubber is expected tomorrow, with other recommendations, including a 35-mile speed limit for all motorists, scheduled to start going into effect at the same time.

The "wait-and-see" agreement was announced by Senators Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, McNary (Republican) of Oregon, and Norris (Independent) of Nebraska, following a morning conference of their Agriculture and Forestry subcommittee.

Fight Not Abandoned

Their statement, however, indicated that if the new rubber administrator fails to utilize more farm products in the expanded synthetic rubber production program recommended by the Baruch committee, they will press for congressional action to override the President's veto of legislation designed to accomplish this purpose.

While the subcommittee fixed no deadline, they said that "action on the vetoed bill should be held up a reasonable time to ascertain what action the administrator takes."

Declaring that the Baruch committee had failed to meet squarely the issue raised by the vetoed bill, the committee said "if this administrator, when appointed, proceeds immediately to the production of rubber from agricultural products, the object of the vetoed bill would be thereby attained and, we believe, relief brought to the rubber situation."

Delay Was Suggested

The Baruch committee recommended that the rubber administrator wait some six months and then decide on a rubber-from-grain process to be used in a proposed 30,000-ton plant to be located near the grain producing area.

In addition, the Baruch program called for erection of facilities for producing 100,000,000 gallons of alcohol from grain, or from molasses if grain proves uneconomical.

The Senate group took issue with these proposals, and said it was "at a loss to see the wisdom of freezing admitted mistakes and delaying action to correct these mistakes and develop quicker methods of synthetic rubber production until the latter part of 1943." Their statement cited testimony of Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board, that if he had to start the rubber program over again, 60 per cent of synthetic production would be assigned to grain processes, rather than petroleum.

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GENE KRUPA

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Allied Seamen Still Unafraid Of Torpedoes

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 12.—Men who have been through hell at sea, torpedo victims of all nationalities, regardless of their sufferings, make more uncomplaining patients than the fellow who just has a case of stomach ulcers.

So say nurses at the big United States Marine Hospital.

"They never talk about what they've been through," said one nurse. "Once I heard a seaman ask another, 'Were you torpedoed,' and the man said, 'Yes,' and walked right on. He didn't stop to talk about it."

"They say they're going right back to sea," chimed in another nurse, "and it seems that they can hardly wait to get well."

Torpedo victims are always emergency, and not until the men start arriving do they know that a U-boat has got another victim. Men who have been torpedoed always are treated for shock and exposure whether they have injuries or not.

You'll never hear torpedo victims at the hospital talk about the war. "They're very interested in the war news," says a nurse, "but they don't get together and discuss the situation. The experience they have been through hasn't made them any more bitter against the enemy. They're just anxious to win the war."

What the injured seamen do like is to lie around and read comic magazines.

The Gray Ladies of the Red Cross make life in the hospital easier for the torpedoed seamen. Some of them, when they're brought in, have nothing at all except the water-soaked clothes they were wearing when the torpedo struck.

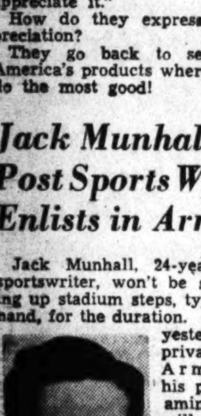
"One time we were registering the men downstairs," says a nurse, "and when we got them up to bed, we found that the Red Cross already had put a bedside bag on each table. That was quick work and the men appreciate it."

How do they express their appreciation?

They go back to sea to take America's products where they will do the most good!

Jack Munhall, Post Sports Writer, Enlists in Army

Jack Munhall, 24-year-old Post sportswriter, won't be seen trudging up stadium steps, typewriter in hand, for the duration. He enlisted yesterday as a private in the Army, passed his physical examination, and will be sworn in tomorrow at the recruiting station at Eleventh and New York Avenue Northwest.



MUNHALL

Munhall, who was graduated from Central High School in 1935, is the son of Mrs. Marguerite Howard Munhall, 4866 Blagden Avenue Northwest, and the late Herbert Munhall. He attended Georgetown University and George Washington University and came to The Post in September, 1936, as a copy boy.

Always a sports enthusiast, he joined The Post sports staff six months later and since then has specialized in college athletics, ice hockey, baseball and other sports. An article on jui jitsu by Munhall was published in a recent issue of Coronet.

Directive Gives Military Veto Power Over WPB

MATERIALS, from Page 1.

omy in cases where these priority grants might interfere with the military program.

One high official who declined to be quoted stated that the directive establishing exclusive military use of the top priorities was "a ruthless document," but nevertheless necessary to prevent war production from breaking down as a result of the faulty operation of the previous priorities system. In June, it may be recalled, the War Department had reports of imminent shutdowns or slowdowns in more than 90 war plants, and dire predictions that another 1000 shutdowns and slowdowns were in the making received some publicity.

In some quarters, the securing of this special directive has been regarded as an attempt by the military to grab control of materials. Military quarters disclaim any such intention, pointing out that there was no alternative at the time, and that there will continue to be no alternative as long as the present faulty system of priorities is expected to bear the full burden of distributing scarce materials.

Publicly, Nelson has maintained repeatedly that he is the "boss" of the war program, that he has given the "military" no veto over WPB operations. He repeated this statement at a recent press conference, along with an admission that he was giving the Army-Navy Munitions Board an opportunity to "concur" in priorities decisions affecting the civilian economy, although he did not have to ask them for advice.

He also acknowledged at this press conference that the WPB has been following the general practice of restricting the double-A ratings to a long list of military products, but denied that he could not make other use of the double-A ratings if he saw fit.

Insiders who knew the extent to which Mr. Nelson had assigned his powers over priorities have been puzzled by these statements. However, this conflict has never resulted in an open struggle because Nelson has tacitly followed the provisions of the special directive.

In effect, the directive has served as a fence to keep scarce materials flowing into military channels. It has served its purpose well, high officials believe, because the full measure of the expected epidemic of shutdowns has not occurred, and shutdowns and slowdowns as a result of raw materials shortages may soon become less of a problem as far as the military production program is concerned.

But this does not mean that the production program is over the hump as far as dislocations caused by materials shortages are concerned.

The present system provides little more protection than previous systems against an inflation of priority ratings which make the securing of materials a hit-or-miss proposition. It does not provide a prompt and satisfactory way to adjust the demand for materials to make room for some new program that may be required by military necessity. It does not make sure that all components will be produced in proper balance so that guns will not stand idly by without gun carriages, etc., and so that production schedules will not be destroyed as a result of poor distribution of materials.

New Urgencies Forecast

New urgencies are bound to develop which will require greater use of the double-A ratings. Most officials agree that a possible inflation of double-A ratings at some future date could not be satisfactorily met by creating a new system of triple-A or quadruple-A ratings.

The War Production Board in a recent report pointed out that a gun-barrel manufacturer had discovered an extremely rapid way to make urgently needed, high-priority barrels for guns. As a result, much steel was turned into gun barrels long before enough gun carriages were ready to permit the guns to have an impact on the enemy. As a result of the chewing up of this steel, other war products were deprived of steel and fell behind schedule.

Last month, according to this same report, the total rated demand for steel was over nine million tons, while only five million tons were being produced. Obviously, the experts are saying, a new distribution system for scarce materials is needed.

The armed services have proposed to the War Production Board a system of allocations to replace the present inadequate priorities system as far as scarce materials are concerned.

Guarantee to Contractors

As proposed by the services, the system would direct to each war contractor the materials needed to do his contract job and relieve him of the necessity of madly scrambling about in the open market, sometimes successfully and often unsuccessfully in search of enough scarce materials to do the job on schedule.

The plan was drafted when it became apparent that our war production program was faltering because of the inadequacies of priorities. It is similar in principle to the allocations plan which has successfully handled the much more severe British materials problem.

The services' allocations plan and a number of similar plans now before WPB face tough sledding, however, because some WPB officials believe the priorities system can still be patched up and made workable. However, support for allocations has grown recently—even within WPB—and some sort of a showdown on the subject may be expected within the next few weeks, it was reported reliably.

The special directive would become meaningless if an allocations plan were adopted since priority ratings would no longer have any value. However, it is understood that the officials who favor the allocations plan believe that it will set materials flowing on a satisfactory basis and make this additional control unnecessary.

Toughness Was Lacking

In the opinion of high Government officials, "priorities" were ruined by a lack of real toughness which permitted the placing of too many items in high priority categories as the country's production program began to get into high gear early this year. As the ratings became meaningless one after another and acute materials shortages began to appear, special directives were issued to govern the flow of materials in emergencies.

Soon directives became one of the main methods of controlling the flow of materials—a hit or miss proposition at best. At one time, most of the country's steel production was controlled by these special individual directives, yet some holders of high priorities could not secure the steel they needed.

Priorities work satisfactorily to establish "firsts" in an economy of plenty but they start to break down when the line in front of the materials window becomes too long. Thus, where priorities might have worked all right if we had continued to have an economy of plenty, they are obviously not doing the job in the present economy of scarcity.

Actually, the United States—the world's greatest storehouse of materials—is not short of many materials. However, it has failed to get what it wants, where it wants it, when it wants it. And because the system is inadequate, contractors are always grabbing for what materials they can secure whenever and wherever they find them, letting the devil take the hindmost.

Obviously the Government cannot permit the devil to take the hindmost in this regard in wartime—particularly if he is a contractor producing an important strategic item. That is the "why" of this allocations plan.

Under the plan, our economy would be gradually transferred from a priorities basis to an allocations basis by first placing one material under allocations, following that by another and another material, until allocations control exists over all scarce materials.

The pattern for this plan was set last May 1 when a form of allocations control over machine tools was established. Under a WPB machine tool order, our available capacity for making new machine tools was divided into two parts with 75 per cent going to the armed services and the Maritime Commission and the remaining 25 per cent going to other purchasers of machine tools, both domestic and foreign. The services were allowed to divide up their quotas of machine tools in accordance with the requirements of their contractors which they knew already.

Under the plan as extended by the services, the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, Lend-Lease Administration, the Office of Civilian Supply as the representative of the civilian economy, and the Board of Economic Warfare would present the War Production Board with a detailed bill of particulars outlining the specific items they want to produce in a set space of time—probably three months—along with reasonably exact figures on how much copper, steel, aluminum and other scarce materials would be required.

WPB would then add up all these demands for material and rearrange the different programs by consultation to make the demands fit the supply. Then, each claimant would receive certificates representing portions of the total materials pile for the three months period.

On Order of Bank Accounts

These certificates might be regarded as equivalent to bank accounts with WPB holding the country's materials on deposit and acting as a materials banker.

Each procurement agency would then act as a little WPB in dividing up its supply of materials among its contractors by writing checks for appropriate amounts of materials. The contractors would need the materials checks in buying materials from their regular suppliers who would notify WPB of each transaction to prevent any agency from overdrawing its account.

At the same time, further control would be provided by sending representatives of the procurement agency or WPB or both into the field to see that the contractor used the material on the item for which it was procured. If the amount of approved claims for materials outstanding were not allowed to exceed the materials supply, each contractor would automatically be guaranteed his supply of needed materials.

The plan would automatically take care of the problem of scheduling since no contractor would be able to make more items than he had materials to go into them, and his materials quota for any one period would thus set up a production goal for that period.

One feature of the proposed plan is that it provides for decentralized operation. The procurement offices in the field would do a great deal of the routine work. They already have much of the information needed.

In actual operation, the military services' plan would be subject to a gradual process of evolution which would stabilize the materials buying habits of war contractors, it is believed. Government officials might be assigned to assist this process to make sure that contractors buy from their most convenient supplies, avoiding costly cross-hauls.

An additional refinement would be to assign the entire output of certain plants to a service arm for allocations purposes, thus simplifying the purchasing problem of some of their contractors.

(Tomorrow Reporter Gilbert will show that the War Production Board has been flirting with an allocation system for nearly a year without actually doing anything about it.)

Rensselaer Lifts Old Ban on Women

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 12 (U.P.).—America's oldest engineering school, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, announced today that women students would be admitted for degree-giving courses for the first time in its 116 years of existence.

Secretary-Treasurer Livingston W. Houston said the demand for trained women in war production work had influenced R. P. I. to wipe away the tradition.

Three-Year-Old Dies, Impaled on Anvil

Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP).—Three-year-old Annie N. Nolt of nearby New Holland was killed today when she was impaled on the point of a 150-pound anvil. The child was trying to climb onto a work bench. The anvil slid off and fell on her.

Good Food
Francis Scott Key
Coffee Shop
20th and F St. N.W.
Moderate Prices
Breakfast ● Lunch ● Dinner

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THIS AD IS WORTH $10
DANCING
JUST THINK OF IT! REGULAR $16 VALUE
16 One-Hour Lessons $6
COMPLETE—NO MORE TO PAY
→ THIS WEEK ONLY ←
WALTZ
FOX TROT
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BEGINNERS
INTERMEDIATE
ADVANCED
Here is your chance to learn to dance any of the latest steps at a price that you can easily afford . . . This special offer is made possible to acquaint you with our method of instruction so that you in turn can tell your friends about us. Only one week to enroll. Will not be repeated—enroll tomorrow.
ENROLLMENTS ACCEPTED Monday, Sept. 14, to Saturday, Sept. 19.
Open 12-10 Daily, Saturday to 5.
Victor Martini Studios
Not Connected With Any Other Studio
1511 Conn. Ave. (ENTRANCE 1510 19th St.) DU. 2167
Between Dupont Circle and Q Street
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Call National 3223
Choose from a very large selection of spinets, grands and consoles. Rent one now and if you wish you can buy it later. . . . Call NAtional 3223.
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5 to 50 lbs.
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$2.25
● Just think of it! 100 women lost 14 to 20 pounds in 30 days, each using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Von Hoover. (Sworn to before a Notary Public).
It's easy when you enjoy a delicious Vitamin Fortified AYDS Caramel before each meal to dull the appetite. Get your vitamins in AYDS Candy. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercise. Only $2.25 a box—enough for a month. Just phone Col. 2980.
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The Pembroke by Ansley is an aristocratic instrument for homes where music and beauty are treasured for their contribution to finer living. This half-round Sheraton commode conveys a spirit of elegance and charm with its swirl mahogany and graceful tambour doors.
Custom-built automatic radio-phonograph combination with choice of 10- or 14-tube chassis. Wide selection of other models, period and modern styles.
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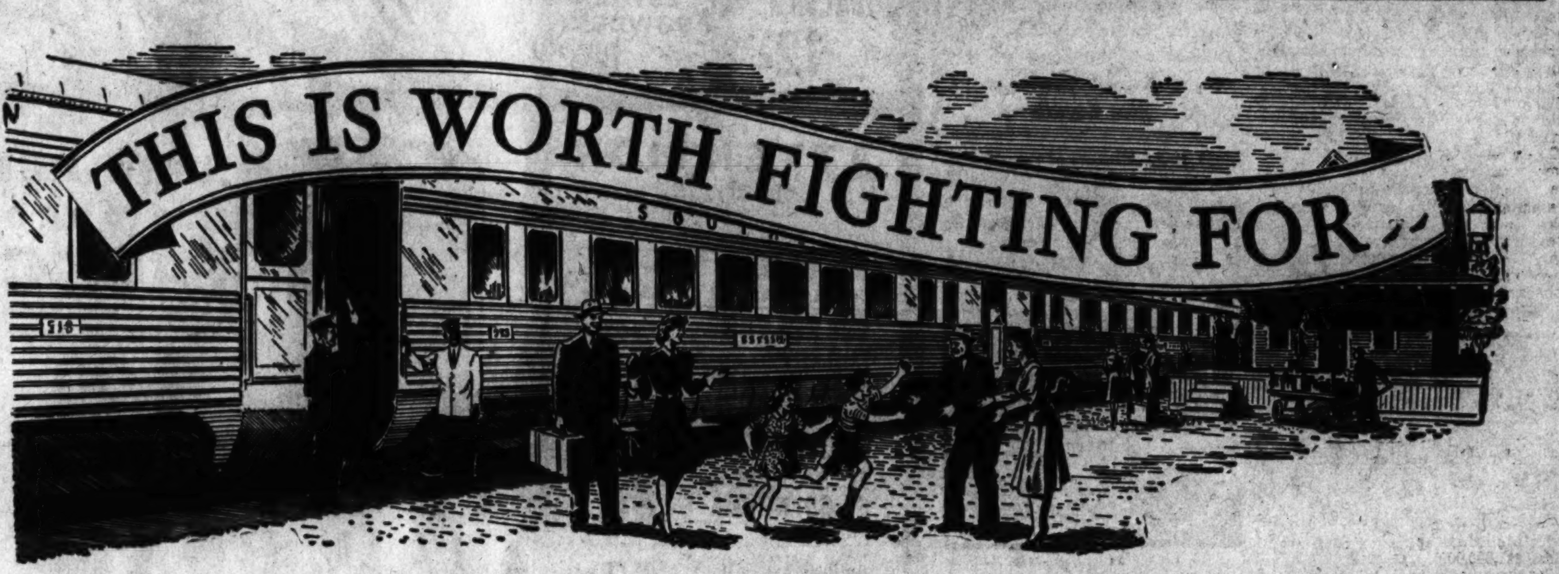
THIS IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR

The right to
COME and GO
when we please

THIS is a fight-to-the-finish we are in—a grim war for survival. The stakes are the highest in all the history of mankind. And one of them is the American's traditional right to come and go when he pleases.

Our enemies say that they will erase this birthright of ours; that they'll tell us when we can come and go. But they'll find that it's easier said than done.

No goose-stepping Nazi; no squint-eyed Jap is going to tell Americans that they can't run down to the seashore or vacation in the mountains or take the children to visit Aunt Mary back home. For we are going to win this war!

How? With the bravery and the brilliance of our men in uniform. With the toil and sweat of millions of loyal workers in forest, field, factory and mine. With our genius for invention, organization and production. With the willing sacrifices of every patriotic American.

Yes, we will win this war—even if we have to lay aside for awhile our right to come and go when we please.

That's why the officers and employees of the Southern Railway System have solemnly pledged their all to the winning of the war. That's why our entire transportation plant; all our resources of man-power and experience are enlisted for the duration in the service of the nation. That's why we put the transportation needs of Uncle Sam first—before any and every civilian need—that your right to come and go when you please may be preserved for you and for the generations of Americans yet to come.

In the first seven months of this year we have carried almost 600,000 men in uniform, all moving under orders. They traveled in 24,915 coaches and Pullmans; in 1,564 special trains and 5,563 extra cars attached to our regular passenger trains. And these figures do not include the additional hundreds of thousands who have traveled over our lines on furlough or in small groups on transfer orders.

That's why our trains are often late—troop trains and war freight have the right of way. That's why they are often crowded—so many boys want to visit home at the same time. That's why we have pressed old coaches into service—in our desperate effort to help everyone to come and go when they please. That's why we have had to lower temporarily the standards of service of which we have been so proud. And that's the way we know you want it to be.

Your willing sacrifices of some travel comforts and conveniences are more than a personal contribution to the war effort. They are an inspiration to those of us who railroad to plan for the day when victory comes; to plan for a better Southern Railway System better to "Serve the South". For, with victory, we know that a new day will come to our Southland; a new day of prosperity and happiness and peace; a new day with freedom to come and go when you please.

That is worth fighting for!

President.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY
SYSTEM

THE SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

Senate Tax Unit Delays Final Action

With the Treasury pressing for more tax dollars, the Senate Finance Committee yesterday put off until this week final action on the Nation's biggest revenue bill as members considered reopening the question of individual levies to make further increases.

Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, committee chairman, said that he hoped to complete action tomorrow, but admitted that both individual and corporation tax structures were still open for discussion and that some changes might be made.

Before the committee was a Treasury estimate that the present Senate tax bill would add but 630 million dollars to the House-approved revenue-booting measure, bringing the total increase in direct taxes to 7.1 billion dollars, far below Secretary Morgenthau's earlier announced goal of 8.7 billion.

36 Billion Dollars Voted

Even if it disregarded these differences, the Senate committee bill would boom the Nation's total tax bill for 1943 to around 36 billion dollars, divided this way:

Present Federal taxes, about 17 billion.

Increased direct taxes in Senate bill, 7.1 billion.

Senate taxes to be returned as postwar credits, 1.9 billion.

Additional Social Security taxes, $600 million.

State and local taxes, 9 billlion.

The Social Security addition would come from the automatic increase January 1 from 1 per cent to 2 per cent in the taxes now paid by employers and employees.

If individual and corporate taxes are reopened for discussion, backers of the sales tax indicated that they will take the opportunity to try substituting a sales levy for the 5 per cent victory tax on all earnings over $624 a year.

Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia said that he favored a sales tax to raise additional revenue which otherwise would have to be obtained by writing another tax bill next January. Senator Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, also said that he was being urged to bring up the sales tax again.

There were sharp differences between the experts of Congress and the Treasury over the estimates of the amount the bill eventually will rake into the Treasury's tills. Treasury experts figured the 5 per cent "Victory" gross income yield at three billions a year, while congressional tax counsels placed the return at $3,600,000,000.

Moves Are Listed

In a special Saturday session—the first the committee has held in several weeks—the Senate group made these moves:

1. Reversed previous decisions by striking out a proposed tax on pari-mutuel betting machines at race tracks (loss 23 million dollars).
2. Retained present law on taxes on chewing and smoking tobacco, rejecting House-approved increase (loss $11,800,000).
3. Approved House increase in cigarette tax from $3.25 to $3.50 (gain 51 million dollars).
4. Voted tax of $100 on coin gambling machines and retained $10 tax on "juke" boxes and other similar machines.
5. Voted to permit citizens in all States having retail sales tax laws to deduct tax from Federal income tax.
6. Decided to allow "victory" tax credits to apply to debts created prior to September 1, 1942, instead of January 1, 1942.
7. Decided to permit corporations building war plants to begin five-year amortization of the cost with the beginning instead of the end of construction.

George indicated that consideration would be given to a plan under which war profits would be limited to 5 per cent.

Previously the committee chairman has favored a limitation on war contract profits at about this level. He favored imposition of this limit by an adjustment after the end of hostilities of the earnings of all companies holding Government contracts.

He also indicated that the committee expects to take up the question of repealing or amending the present law which gives the Army and Navy authority to renegotiate war contracts as profit-trimming moves.

. . . And How About a Dance?

Post Staff Photo

IN HER HONOR—John Watson, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, welcomes Marjory Lithander at the Willard Hotel. The fraternity staged a dance there in honor of Miss Lithander, daughter of Baron and Baroness Leuhusen

Labor Needs Peril Canned Tomato Supply

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Sept. 12.—An acute war-born labor shortage threatened shutdowns today for a dozen canneries and enormous losses in Indiana's bumper tomato crop.

With the Army depending on the Hoosier State—first in national tomato production—to fill vast service contracts, Army supply officers started a speedy canvass of the situation.

WPA officials placed a State-wide list of workers at disposal of packers, many of whom were buying large advertisements in metropolitan newspapers appealing for workers and emphasizing a call for women "peelers." WPA aid thwarted shut-downs for at least eight packers in the Indianapolis vicinity, R. Edward Hayes, United States Employment Service district manager, said.

The Indianapolis and possibly other employment offices will operate Sunday, and canneries in the area will provide truck transportation to and from jobs, Hayes said.

Indiana Hardest Hit

L. Marshall Vogler, Indiana War Board chairman of the USDA, said the situation is more critical in Indiana than any other State, with Maryland and Delaware sharing Indiana's plight to a lesser degree. Other farm leaders said there are more picked tomatoes periled by rotting today than any other time in the State's history.

Volger said Indiana's tomato acreage this year was more than 115,000—25,000 greater than last year.

Meanwhile Gov. Henry F. Schricker, issued an appeal to housewives and all others available to apply for work at the nearest cannery. The Governor also appealed to school officials to release older students to work as pickers. Some schools throughout the State already had contributed hundreds of pupils for the record tomato pack.

Salvation Army Officers To Be Introduced Today

Four recently appointed Salvation Army officers will be introduced at meetings today at 8 p. m. in the Temple Corps Building, 606 E Street Northwest, it was announced yesterday.

They are Major and Mrs. Arne Lekson, who will assume command of the Salvation Army Men's Social Hygiene Institution, and Major and Mrs. Lisle Shackelford, who will direct the Salvation Army USO Club.

RUPTURE
NO BELTS, NO BULBS, NO BUCKLES, NO STRAPS
THE DOBBS TRUSS is different. I know because I wear one. It uses a CONCAVE PAD which holds like the hand. It is comfortable and efficient. Can be put on in a second, and washed with soap and water. Presses the body in only two places, leaving hips free. Come in and permit us to demonstrate this wonderful instrument. For Men, Women, Children. Expert factory demonstrator-fitter, our office, 913 Woodward Bldg., 15th and H Sts. 9 to 5:30 or later by appointment. Thursday nights, 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Telephone REpublic 1674. The Dobbs Truss Distributing Co.

A Simple Problem in Arithmetic
Your monthly housing cost will go down substantially when you—
Finance With An ACACIA Home Loan
- Low Monthly Payments
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- No Renewal Worries
- Valuable Prepayment Privileges
An Acacia Loan Costs Less per Thousand, per Month
Call Our Mortgage Loan Department NAtional 4506
ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.
51 Louisiana Ave. N.W. Free Parking in rear of Acacia Bldg.

HOUSE & HERRMANN'S ONE DAY SPECIALS
We have gone through the store and selected 9 items for one-day selling, tomorrow only. Everyone represents a tremendous saving to you so shop early tomorrow as the supply is very definitely limited. We cannot present an opportunity of this kind often, and particularly with such merchandise. Produced by some of the country's finest manufacturers—every piece built for long wear and durability and every piece below March ceiling prices. Come in early tomorrow for best selections.
NO C. O. D. OR MAIL ORDERS. CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
18th Century Love Seat
Has grip arms and covered in tapestry, brocatelle or damask. Very sturdily constructed and built for long wearing. Four other styles to choose from. MONDAY ONLY! $55
Walnut or Mahogany Wall Table
This table can be converted into convenient card or utility table. Walnut or mahogany veneer on hardwood. MONDAY ONLY! 22.50
Drum or Lamp Table
Drum table with drawer, handsomely finished in mahogany. Hepplewhite Lamp Table finished in walnut veneer. Your choice— MONDAY ONLY! 6.95
18th Century Drop Leaf Table
Mahogany or walnut Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table. Really an outstanding value. On sale at both stores. Special Monday. MONDAY ONLY! 15.50
Barrel Back Chair
Deep comfortable seat with reversible spring cushion. Covered in brocatelle in a choice of colors. MONDAY ONLY! 33.50
18th Century Virginia Sofa
Beautifully carved and proportioned frame. Covered in handsome tapestry. Sagless construction throughout. Reversible spring cushions. On sale at both stores Monday only. MONDAY ONLY! $98
Burton Sofa Bed
Finely constructed throughout with bedding compartment. Covered in long-wearing freizette. The most practical piece of furniture at a real saving. On sale at Downtown Store only. MONDAY ONLY! $45
5-Pc. Mahogany Dinette Suite
Chairs with beautiful lattice designed back. Ivory leatherette seats. Table will comfortably seat 8 when open. Each piece finished to a satiny sheen. Special for Monday. On sale at both stores. MONDAY ONLY! 49.50
HOUSE & HERRMANN
7th & Eye Sts. N.W. A Washington Institution Since 1885 8433-35 Georgia Ave.
ALL CARS AND STREET CARS TRANSFER TO HOUSE & HERRMANN

Your Old Copper Plates and Old Steel Dies
NOW ON FILE IN OUR STATIONERY DEPARTMENTS
ARE TO BE HELD FOR DISPOSITION AS MAY BE DIRECTED BY THE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD BECAUSE THESE MATERIALS ARE NOW VITALLY IMPORTANT TO THE WAR EFFORT
SO . . . WE ARE ANNOUNCING that on October 1, 1942, all of the plates and dies which have been left in our care, and which have not been used by you since APRIL 30, 1940 . . . will be held for disposition as may be directed by the War Production Board.
This united action on our part will add literally hundreds of tons of essential copper and steel to America's war program.
If, however, your plate or die *has not been used since* APRIL, 1940, *and you wish to retain* it, we will be glad to return it if you will come in prior to October 1st. This notice is published pursuant to general conservation order M-99 of the War Production Board.
It has been suggested that you have cards or other prints made from plates at this time, then surrender this valuable copper to augment the Government's supply.
THE HECHT CO. F Street, 7th Street, E Street
S. KANN SONS The "Avenue"—7th, 8th and D
LANSBURGH'S 7th, 8th and E Streets

Community War Fund to Sponsor Fair

The agencies which will participate in the Community War Fund Campaign next month will sponsor an eight-day war fair, dramatizing war front and home front activities, October 22-30 in Uline's Arena, Third and M Streets Northeast, it was announced yesterday.

The Army, Navy and Marine Corps have been asked to cooperate. If possible, the newer fighting weapons will be exhibited and battle front conditions simulated at the fair, it was said.

"It is, of course, not possible for everyone to visit the war fronts of the world and the nearly 100 agencies participating in the war fund, so we hope to bring these activities dramatically under one roof to show the people where their contributions are used when they support this vitally important effort," said Edwin C. Graham, chairman, war fund board of directors.

It is hoped to have name bands, stage and radio stars at the fair. There will be no admission charge nor any form of tickets. No funds will be solicited.

"This is going to be a community show, to show what the community is doing here and abroad in the way of domestic and war relief," Graham stated.

"It is doubly important," he stated, "that the Community War Fund Drive have the unstinting support of every citizen of the area. Because of the great importance of this effort, we feel that the public should be made fully to realize the necessity of the work of all these agencies which look to the fund for financial support. That is why we have planned a War Fair.

"It is to impress upon all of us the bitterness of the struggle some peoples of the world are making for survival, and to bring home to us the fact that without our help—financially—the struggle may be lost by some who might otherwise live."

The goal of the Community War Fund Drive is $4,141,000. Graham is now appointing committees for the fair.

Prejudice Firing Injuring Morale

DIARY, from Page 1.

to prevent the rapid turnover among new workers, but it's safe to say that the commission never intended that it be used as it apparently is being used.

And now that the authority is being misused, the commission should take it back. In the first place, "with prejudice" isn't nearly as fearsome as some agencies have pictured it. The commission, if the employe applies for reinstatement, will review the "with prejudice." And the commission will wipe off the charge if the employe didn't like his job and wanted to go back home. "With prejudice" definitely doesn't mean that the employe will forever be barred from Federal service. At the most, it'll mean the employe will be out for a year. But an employe can get the charge—if it's unwarranted—wiped out within a few weeks if he appeals to the commission. If someone or some agency would take a little time and get all the unhappy employes places in the jobs where they were best-suited the huge exodus from Washington would stop and morale would skyrocket. Isn't it the fault of the agency, in the first place, if their employes are unhappy?

A definite draft deferment plan for Federal workers is quietly being demanded by cabinet members and other high officials. The present plan would work, perhaps, if the Federal officials weren't too afraid to make a fight for the deferment of essential workers. What they're really scared of—and you can't blame them—is overzealous persons who cry politics at every request for deferment and slacker at every Federal worker within draft age. A check will show beyond a doubt that Federal officials have made exceedingly few requests and appeals for deferment. If the requests are turned down by local boards the Federal officials won't appeal the cases to Selective Service, as suggested by General Hershey, or to the President.

The Government, of course, must set a good example and make as few deferment requests as possible. It has been proposed that the Selective Service recommend to local boards the deferment of persons in certain key jobs where replacements can't be had. The agencies would supply Selective Service with the reasons for the deferment. However, local boards still could reject the recommendations and the cases would have to be appealed if the agencies wanted to fight them out . . . Karl Borders, as reported here the other day, never has been accused by Representative Dies. We're sorry. Borders is on his way to Honolulu to take over the OPA office in the Hawaiian Islands.

Attention WPB Conservation Division: There are 10,000 brass fasteners on the windows at the Agriculture Building. The windows are never locked and the workmen say the windows could be washed much easier if the locks were removed.

Court Absolves District Resident In Attack Case

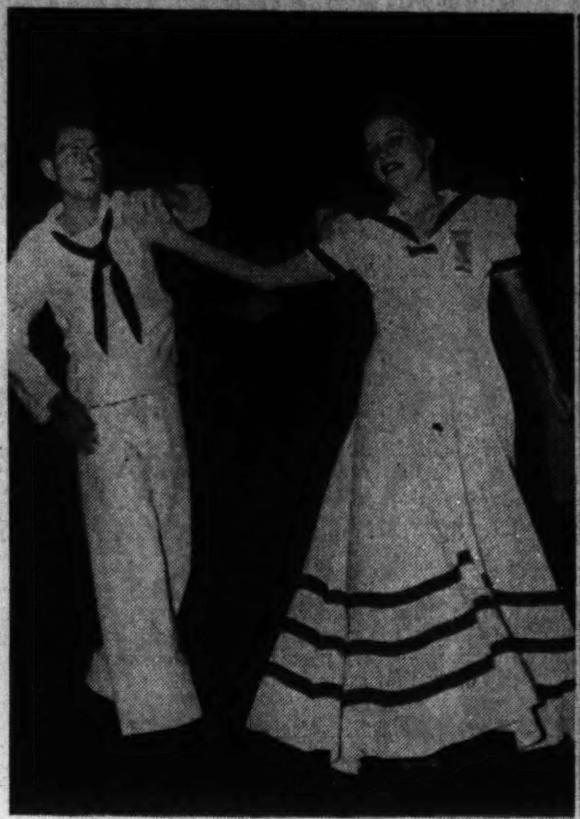
Joseph A. Lee, 43, of 1448 Park Road Northwest, yesterday was exonerated by Trial Magistrate Albert E. Brault of all charges in connection with an assault upon an 8-year-old child.

The court's action climaxed a week of hearings held behind closed doors in the Bethesda, Md., Police Court.

After an attempted assault charge had been reduced to one of simple assault, several witnesses testified that Lee was not in Bethesda on August 22, the day on which the alleged attack took place.

Judge Brault said he could find no evidence whatsoever to warrant the charges against the defendant.

Service Men Celebrate Anniversary of First U. S. O. Dance at 'Y'



A NAUTICAL STEP along the jitterbug line is the one done by Sailor Don Clark and his dancing partner, Sally Parlaman

DANCING IN THE STREET was a feature of last night's first anniversary dance of the U. S. O. at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest

AT THE PUNCH BOWL Pvt. Robert Rudolph of the Military Police is served a drink by Ann Berteling. Festivities ended at midnight

Parents Irked

Board Plan Closing School Is Opposed

A meeting of parents whose children last year attended Jackson Elementary School will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith, 3230 Reservoir Road Northwest, to protest the closing of the building, announced Wednesday by the Board of Education.

The ivy-colored school at Avon Place and R Street Northwest, a landmark of Georgetown for 52 years, was closed, according to an announcement September 9, "because of a drop in enrollment . . . the building will be returned to the disposal of the Commissioners." The report added that the order abolished the Fillmore-Jackson school group, establishing the Fillmore-Hearst group under administration of Margaret K. Patterson.

Mrs. Smith's invitation to other parents to attend the meeting said: "The move subjects children to crowding and traffic hazards and the parents to inconvenience. The action of closing the school was taken on the basis of the low enrollment there last year and I feel that if we can have proof of a certain number of new pupils, it will carry a great deal of weight."

The school was built on a tract of land formerly known as Cooke Park, part of the estate of Henry D. Cooke, who was a governor of the District under the territorial form of government in the 1870's.

3 Victims Lose $135 and Watch To D. C. Prowler

The thief who worked 909 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, between Friday night and Saturday morning didn't play any favorites.

From John Delzotto's room he took $85; the room of John Ramezzotti yielded $50 and Dominic Pillon woke up to find his Elgin watch missing.

Other robberies reported to police between the same hours: Fairview Restaurant, 800 Bladensburg Road Northeast, $33.85 taken from the cash register; Simpson Drug Store, Sixty-first and Dix Streets Northeast, cash and merchandise totaling $38, and the A & M Restaurant, 6525 Georgia Avenue Northwest, cash and silverware totaling $30.

Man Sleeping Under Truck Has Rude Awakening

Isaac McDaniels probably will be a bit more careful in the future about where he gets his rest.

The 43-year-old Negro, who resides at 1015 Maryland Avenue Northwest, yesterday afternoon climbed under a truck which was parked in a market space perpendicular to the curb at the Farmers' Market, opposite 528 Tenth Street Southwest.

He was sleeping peacefully when Earl W. Bell, 29, of 943 Virginia Avenue Southwest, unaware of McDaniels' presence, drove the truck off.

At Emergency Hospital, they said Isaac's right leg was fractured.

Douds Appointed NLRB Director

Appointment of Charles T. Douds as its director at New York was announced yesterday by the National Labor Relations Board.

The appointee was head of the NLRB Pittsburgh office for five years. A year ago Douds was brought to Washington as assistant director of the field division, with policy and administrative supervision over seven of the larger offices, those at Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Boston, Pittsburgh and Baltimore.

Car Ornament Clew in Hunt For Hit-Run

D. C. traffic deaths this year.... 72
Deaths this date last year........ 57
District total last year 95

Guided only by a small piece of metal found in the street, police last night sought the hit-run automobile which struck and killed a 38-year-old woman early yesterday.

She was identified shortly after noon, 12 hours after the accident, by her husband as Mrs. Freda Alpert of 1627 B Street Northeast, the mother of three children. The identification was made at the District Morgue, after which an autopsy disclosed the woman suffered a crushed chest and abdomen.

Police reports said she was walking east on C Street, crossing Seventeenth Street Northeast, and was struck by a northbound car. The impact threw her body 76 feet.

Not a single witness to the accident had been found by investigators and last night the search hinged entirely on a small nickle-plated auto ornament which apparently fell to the street in the collision.

Every policeman in the city was ordered to pay special attention to cars bearing marks of a recent impact and particularly 1938 and 1939 Dodges, the type believed to have struck Mrs. Alpert.

Last night the investigators concentrated their efforts at the Navy Yard, Bellevue Magazine and the National Guard Armory, checking every machine on the parking lots at these places.

They were working on the theory that perhaps the motorist was driving home from work, along Seventeenth Street, a through street to the Northeast and Deanwood sections.

Foot patrolmen visited every garage and repair shop, warning mechanics to report any damaged auto brought in for repairs.

Mrs. Alpert, according to her husband, David Alpert, a tailor, had spent the evening with him at a friend's home at 3201 Warder Street Northwest. They returned home about midnight, and Mrs. Alpert discovered she had left her pocketbook. She was returning for it, he said, when she was struck.

Alpert was not aware of the tragedy until he telephoned the Ninth Precinct station about 11 a.m. to report his wife missing. He had not done so earlier, he stated, because he thought she probably had stayed at the Warder Street home overnight.

When he called police he was requested to view the body at the Morgue, where he established the woman's identity.

He is employed as chief fitter at Meyer's Military Shop, 816 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The children, two boys and a girl, range in age from 5 to 17.

D. C. Astronomers Reelect Nagy As President

Stephen Nagy last night was reelected president for his sixth consecutive term by the National Capital Astronomers Association, which held its first business meeting of the 1942-43 season in the National Museum.

Other officers named were Capt. U. S. Lyons, formerly a staff astronomer at the Naval Observatory, vice president; Miss Myrtle P. Lewis, secretary, and C. A. Peterson, treasurer.

It was announced that beginning in October, the association will follow its usual custom of presenting eight lectures at 8 p. m. on the first Saturday evening of each month. The lectures are held in the museum.

President Nagy, as he has done for the past five years, will conduct a class in telescope making for members at Langley Junior High School, beginning in October.

2000 Dancers Salute USO Club On Anniversary at Y.W.C.A.

Dancing youthful feet last night marked with their rhythm the first anniversary celebration of the Y. W. C. A. USO Club at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

A portion of Seventeenth Street had been roped off and there under numerous flood lights, gay evening dresses swirled in untiring rhythm against the khaki of a soldier, the white of a sailor or the lincoln green of a Marine uniform.

Occasionally, the uniform of a British man o' war's man would swing by with its owner striving manfully to master the intricacies of American swing music.

Predominant was the khaki of the American soldier. Hundreds and hundreds of them jammed the floors of the Y. W. C. A. Building. Even the ubiquitous M. P., complete with gun and brassard, could be spotted in the milling crowd. Heavy service shoes moved in perfect rhythm with the dainty high-heeled slippers of the feminine dancers.

There was dancing on the sixth and second floors of the Y building as well as in the street. The music was furnished by Willis Pittman, Jack Morton and Johnnie White and their bands.

Refreshments of raspberry sherbet and ginger ale, with a slice of birthday cake holding one candle were served.

The queue of guests extended from Seventeenth and K Streets, down K to Sixteenth and from Sixteenth to L and across to M Street.

Miss Mabel Cook, director of the USO Club, estimated there were more than 2000 celebrants.

Miss Cook headed the receiving line with Mrs. W. S. Cheney, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Sidney Taliaferro, Lieut. Comdr. M. H. McAfee of the WAVES, Floyd Akers, John Schoolcraft and Miss Elsa Peterson composing the remainder of those receiving.

Arrangements for the affair were made by service men and girl defense workers. Among the service men working on the arrangements committee were: Dick Barnes, Fort Belvoir; Art Brown and Howard Carnes, U. S. M. C.; John Connally, Fort George G. Meade; Marlowe Cowan, Fort Belvoir; Joe Dushek, Fort Belvoir; Bill Jakim, Bolling Field; Earle Jennings, Bolling Field; Bill Reese, U. S. M. C.; Dick Renwich, U. S. Navy; Allan Titus, Bolling Field, and Bob Williams, British Intelligence.

30 Local Baptist Churches Hold Annual Retreat

Delegates from 30 local and nearby churches mingled yesterday at opening sessions of the annual fall retreat of the Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People's Unions, at the Marjorie Webster School, 7775 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

The young people enjoyed swimming, badminton, tennis and other sports and later in the day heard a dinner address by the Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of Petworth Baptist Church.

Among the youth leaders participating in the sessions were Clyde Hospital, federation president; William Brown, Miss Frances Birge, Miss Dorothy Way, Walter Norris, William Rice, Miss Mary Arnhart, Miss Pauline Walker and Robert Sammons.

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, associate physics professor at George Washington University, will speak today at 9 a. m. Community Chest President Coleman Jennings, will lead a discussion on "Service Men and War Workers." Other discussion leaders will be Howard Rees, secretary of the District Baptist Student Union; Miss Nellie Fiske, past president, Columbia Federation; Mrs. Ida Burrows and Miss Virginia Rowley.

D. C. Republican Office Aids Voter From Out of City

An oasis for adopted Washingtonians who maintain voting residences in other States is the Republican State Committee office, 1432 H Street Northwest, which has set up information and voting booths for those who wish to exercise their franchise from afar.

There are nine States in which civilians cannot vote by mail—Maryland, New Mexico, Mississippi, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Florida, Louisiana, Kentucky and New Jersey.

Under existing laws, there are only four in which men in the armed forces cannot mail in their ballots—New Mexico, Kentucky, Louisiana and Florida.

Hence the Republican office is kept busy supplying blanks for registration of voters, in such States where registration is permitted by mail, and obtaining ballots. During the busy season it has 10 notaries available to observe the voting process and affirm the voter's signature without seeing what candidates are chosen.

It's Skating Season—This Proves It

Betty Lee Dent (left) and Lillian Mae Tribby put on their skates at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. They cut pretty figures at the formal opening of the ice rink last night. Manager W. J. (Bill) Kass staged a skating exhibition and floor show for those attending

Post Staff Ph

Unregistered Rooming House Operators Face Police Action

An estimated 4000 District rooming and boarding house operators were warned yesterday that their failure to register under the new Health Department regulations before the deadline, Septembr 22, will result in action by the Police Department.

The warning came from Dr. R. R. Ashworth, director of the District Health Department's Bureau of Food Inspection, with the approval of Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer.

Ashworth said that less than 2000 of the 6000 operators affected by the ruling requiring them to register have complied thus far. Included under the regulation are all operators whose quarters accommodate four or more paying guests.

Brown Heads Catholic U. Law School

Dr. Brendan F. Brown, associate professor in Catholic University's Law School, will assume charge of that school tomorrow.

BROWN

That was announced yesterday by the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, acting University rector, who explained that Dr. Brown will succeed J. Edward Collins, now on leave of absence and serving as lieutenant in the United States Navy.

With the exception of two years at Harvard Law School and one year at Oxford University, Dr. Brown has been associated with the Catholic University Law School since 1924.

A native of Sioux City, Iowa, Dr. Brown received his B.A. degree at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebr., in 1921 and his LL.B there in 1924. He received his master's degree at Catholic University in 1925, his J.U.B. and J.U.L. degrees in 1926 and a degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from Catholic University in 1927.

He is now serving as president of the St. Thomas More Society, and secretary of the Riccobono Seminar of Roman Law, and holds membership in the American Bar Association, the District Bar Association, the American Catholic Philosophical Association and the Catholic Historical Association. His fraternity memberships include Gamma Gamma, Delta Sigma Rho and Alpha Sigma Nu. He is the author of several legal volumes and numerous articles

Deatherage, Criticized By Congress, Resigns

Point Pleasant, W. Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—An officer of the Army engineers disclosed today that George E. Deatherage, whose employment on construction of the West Virginia ordnance works was criticized in Congress yesterday, has resigned.

Maj. B. P. Rogers, area engineer overseeing the building of the 55 million dollar plant, said that the former leader of the Knights of the White Camelia resigned last night as engineer for the E. B. Badger & Sons Co. of Boston. The Rogers company is construction contractor for the plant.

Victory Sidelights

ODT Favors Facilities Pool Of Truckmen

A truck information office to reduce movement of empty trucks will open Monday at 1525 New York Avenue Northeast, sanctioned by the Office of Defense Transportation.

The office will serve as a clearing house which, through pooling of freight, equipment and other services, will eliminate many unnecessary trips. Thus a truck coming into the District with a load can use the office's information facilities to obtain a load for the return trip.

John Reed Scott is manager of the office, with a board of governors composed of W. B. Doster, E. Harold Tolbert, John W. Slocombe, R. L. Tinnin, S. C. Massey, G. M. Cummings, W. C. Wooward, and L. B. Powell.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . . Rescue Squad Workers

NUMBER NEEDED—200.

Qualifications—Men aged 18-50, in good physical condition, preferably with some mechanical ability.

Hours of Work—Any amount of time volunteer can give, after brief training period.

WHERE TO REGISTER

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

2. C.D.V.O. Branch 1, 1321, Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 12:30 to 9 p.m.

3. C.D.V.O. Branches 2 and 3, Sears Roebuck stores on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest and Bladensburg Road Northeast, Monday through Wednesday, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday, 12:30 to 9:30 p.m.

4. Or call REpublic 5105 for information.

FWA Truck Speed Set at 35 Miles

Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, FWA administrator, has ordered that no FWA passenger auto or truck exceed a maximum speed of 35 miles per hour and that the mileage per car be held to an absolute minimum.

The order, which is in line with the recommendation made to the President by the Rubber Investigating Committee, is effective immediately and affects all motor vehicles throughout the country owned by Federal Works Agency and its constituent units: Public Buildings Administration, Public Roads Administration, Work Projects Administration and Public Works Administration.

Talc Held Not Good To Check Fire Bombs

That a great many companies are manufacturing "smothering" compounds of talcs and similar materials for fighting incendiary bombs has been brought to the attention of the regional office of the Third Defense Region, it was announced yesterday.

Advertisements advancing the use of these compounds have created widespread confusion, Rowland K. Adams, regional director, said, and conflicts with considerable research which has proved that magnesium-type bombs should be fought with a jet of water.

Car-Sharing Plan Picks Up Momentum

The District's share-your-car campaign, which started in low gear, is progressing in "satisfactory fashion," according to a survey issued yesterday.

Mrs. Arthur Sufrin, 1822 Harvard Street Northwest, chairman of the local committee, reported that 40 areas had been organized and that 43,000 questionnaires have been distributed, with area chairmen still being appointed in some sectors.

Typical of the regions in which operations are functioning ahead of schedule is the Takoma area, headed by Mrs. George Arner. Her most recent progress report stated that her 13 block or sector chairmen have distributed 803 cards, of which 578 have been filled out. Of the 657 car owners in the vicinity, 571 are already sharing cars under the District plan, and many began auto pooling long before Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Arner pointed out that 29 owners are sharing with one other driver to go to downtown offices, 13 are sharing with 2 others, 28 with 3 others, 47 with 4 others and 9 with 5 others.

Women's Record Good

Of housewives sharing for necessary shopping tours, 47 were reported, which the committee regards as a gratifying percentage because "most women refuse to make definite plans for shopping days, but prefer to sandwich it in between their regular chores."

Three hundred and twenty-four owners said that they could not share with others in their own block or sector, but 68 of these found sharers in other neighborhoods.

Most frequent question asked share-your-car organizers is, "Why should I use my car when I can get to work on the streetcar?" The answer is that shortages in critical materials make it virtually impossible to obtain the 100 new streetcars and 375 additional buses required to handle the city's transportation problem.

For this reason, workers point out that in many cases car owners would do well to use their automobiles one or two days a week under the sharing plan to avoid certain types of car deterioration and also to relieve public commuting difficulties.

Georgetown Aloof

Certain areas have been "unbelievably apathetic" about the program, Mrs. Sufrin said. In the Georgetown area, several workers were tempted to give up their canvassing when doors were slammed in their faces and the trend was, in many cases, one of complete disinterest," she added.

Far different is the MacArthur Boulevard area, where from the humble dwellings along the canal to the swank homes on Foxhall Road, residents are all-out for car sharing. Mrs. H. G. Nichols, chairman of the area, told Mrs. Sufrin that her block captains are so well versed in their task that they have made arrangements for joint shopping tours, trips to bus lines, schools, and even for men working on staggered hours who arrive at their offices by streetcar but can journey home together in one car.

One weakness of the program, Mrs. Sufrin said, is that many people have no idea in which civilian defense area they live, so that the main office in the District Building is swamped with calls from those who want to locate their sector chairman but have no way of knowing how.

Mrs. Jacob Perlman, 4816 Davenport Street Northwest, is chairman of the area including Georgetown, Burleith, Glover Park, Foxhall, MacArthur and American University Park.

Mrs. M. O. Lorenz of 3510 Porter Street Northwest—Cathedral Heights, Chevy Chase, Connecticut Avenue, Forest Hills, Friendship and North Cleveland Park.

Mrs. M. Rands, 1430 Floral Street Northwest —, Brightwood, Chillum, Hampshire Heights, Manor Park, Petworth, Takoma and Sixteenth Street Heights.

Mrs. Herman A. Greenberg, 1824 Belmont Road Northwest—Arkansas, Columbia Heights, Crestwood, Kalorama, Park View and Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Louise Sewall, 1219 Fairmont Street Northwest—Pleasant Plains, Michigan Park, Metropolis View, Brentwood, North Capitol, Bloomingdale and Howard Park.

Mrs. Charles Duke, 412 Twenty-first Street Northeast — Greater Woodbridge, Ivy City, Kingman Park, Lincoln Park, Stanton Park, Trinidad, and Brookland.

Mrs. James Morrisson, of 1530 Sixteenth Street Northwest—Dupont, East Central, Lincoln Civic, Mid-city, the Municipal Center, Southwest, and West End.

Mrs. Lena Mae Dyson, 1023 Forty-eighth Street Northeast — Capital View, Central Northeast, Deanwood, Kenilworth, Marshall Heights, and the Northeast boundary.

Mrs. Edward Morris, 1915 Ridge Place Southeast—Anacostia, Barry Farm, Congress Heights, Garfield, Hillcrest, Randle Highland, Summit Park, Washington Highlands and Hillsdale.

Under the main office in the District Building are Bennings, Bradbury Heights, North Randle, and Southeast.

Stetson Joins Marines

Philadelphia, Sept. 12 (AP).—John B. Stetson, jr., 57, former Ambassador to Poland, was sworn in today as a major in the Marine Corps. He was a captain in charge of flying instruction at Tours, France during the first World War.

District Red Cross Donates 1855 Kits to Servicemen

Washington organizations have contributed 1855 "comfort kits" or utility bags to soldiers leaving for foreign duty, Otto S. Lund, manager of the District's chapter of the American Red Cross, announced yesterday.

Each kit, costing $1, contains razor blades, writing paper and other small useful articles. The Department of Commerce production unit of the District Red Cross led the donors with $695.37.

Other contributors are Surgical Dressing Units, Walsh House, $241.70; Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Recreation Committee, $205; Washington Quartermaster Depot Employes, $100; Westchester Production Unit, $118.

Bellevue Production Unit of the General Accounting Office, $66; Production Unit Army Women, $24; League of American Pen Women, 1851 Columbia Road Northwest, $27; Audit Review Section, General Accounting Office Production, $22; Navy Women Production Unit, $23; Tariff Commission Red Cross Production Unit, $19; Kenesaw Apartment Production Unit, $18; Takoma Park Branch D. C. Chapter, $17.78; St. Thomas' Apostle Church, $16; Trinity Lutheran Missionary Society, $16.

Brookland M. E. Church, 1221 Newton Street Northeast, $10; Sisterhood of Beth-El Congregation, $13; Church of Our Savior, $10; Jewish Folk Chorus Production Unit, $10; Potomac Heights Community Club, $10; United States Daughters of 1812, $10; Whittlesey Production Unit, $10.

Randall Highlands Production Unit, $8; Sollers Production Unit, $7; Arminius Lodge No. 25, F. A. A. M., F. Bertram, Secretary, 1341 Shepherd Street Northwest, $5; Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, 1201 Sixteenth Street Northwest $5; Grace Reformed Church, $5; Calvary Baptist Churc Production Unit, $4; Col. James S. Pet Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary, $ Trilla B. Young Bible Class Weste Presbyterian Church, $5; Westmins Church, $3; Transfiguration Church, $

Individual contributions, $127.26. To contributions, $1,[illegible].16.

Vote First, Then Resume Work, Nelson Says

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson yesterday told America's vast army of war workers that going to the polls is "one of the very few exceptions to the all-important rule of staying on the job and getting the war materials off the production line and on the battlefronts."

Nelson made the declaration in reply to a letter from a war worker who declared that he thought it more patriotic to "stay and work" than it was to "take time off from the plant to go and vote."

"There is only one answer to that question," the War Production chief said. "While I understand fully the men who think they should stay on the job, voting is a duty, not a privilege. It is a duty, however, that is allowed only to free men. The right to vote is, in short, what this war is all about.

"It should be one of the very few exceptions to the all-important rule of staying on the job and getting the war materials off the production line and on the battlefronts. The exception applies to all elections, national, State or local."

Nelson declared his "total uninterest" in the candidates and party a worker votes for, but offered one suggestion:

"When you vote, vote fast and get back on the machine."

"The war worker is first of all an American citizen," Nelson added, "and the first right and duty of an American citizen is to vote. That is the difference between us and our enemies."

The WPB chief said his statement on workers' voting was prompted by letters he received during the past month of which the following is a sample:

"Dear Mr. Nelson:

"I have heard several of your speeches recently, and heard the one you gave on Labor Day. I am proud to say that the men at my plant are working at top speed and have taken no time off on strikes, or anything else. We worked New Year's Day, July 4 and Labor Day. I am not bragging about that because I think everybody should. We are buying war bonds and I think we are doing our share in the war.

"But we have had quite an argument during the past few weeks about whether it is patriotic to take time off from the plant to go and vote. I think we should, but a lot of the others think it is more patriotic to stay and work, and sacrifice that time just as we do a legal holiday.

"We want to know what you think."

Alden Descendant Heads Society of Mayflower

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Frederick A. Van Fleet of Cleveland today was elected governor general of the Society of Mayflower Descendants at a meeting of the general board of assistants of the group at the Biltmore Hotel.

Van Fleet is the eighth lineal descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins. The nominating committee which presented Van Fleet's name was headed by Vernon S. Colburn, ninth lineal descendant of Miles Standish, Alden's rival for Priscilla's hand.

War Sidelights

British Raids Change Tune Of Goebbels

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Paul Joseph Goebbels used to call R. A. F. attacks "nuisance raids," but the British radio reported today the rising crescendo of British bombs bursting upon Germany has forced the Nazi propagandist to change his line.

As proof, the B. B. C., heard here by C. B. S., quoted this sentence from a piece Goebbels wrote in the periodical Das Reich:

"The war is entering a more urgent phase. All citizens in Cologne, Hamburg, Dusseldorf and other cities must help in such jobs as removing incendiary bombs from the rooftops. Normal organization is upset by the scale of the Royal Air Force raids."

The British radio said a radio commentator sent to Dusseldorf by Goebbels after the R. A. F. set that city aflame Thursday night referred to that place as "this once beautiful city of 500,000 people."

"He said life in the city was dead for some time," the B. B. C. reported.

But Not Gunshy

Durban, Union of South Africa, Sept. 12 (AP).—"A bloodthirsty little devil isn't he," commented the father of Sergt. Quentin Smythe today when informed that his son had won the first Victoria Cross awarded to a South African in this war.

Sergeant Smythe, who was said in his citation yesterday to have taken command of his platoon when its officer was shot and then stalked and destroyed a machine-gun nest, was described as a shy lad who would rather face a dentist than a photographer.

Prelate Visits British Fleet

London, Sept. 12 (AP).—Braving flying spray, high wind and heavy seas, the Archbishop of Canterbury visited the British home fleet off a northern port, it was revealed tonight.

It was believed to be the first time in history that the Primate of England visited the fleet in wartime.

The Archbishop rode on a destroyer, joked with sailors, conducted a religious service on the heaving deck of the flagship.

20 Croats Executed

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 12 (AP).—A Zagreb dispatch to the newspaper Neue Zuercher Zeitung said today that 20 Croat hostages, seized after an attack last month on two German soldiers, had been executed following the death of one of the Nazis.

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Sunday Special 50c
Including soup or tomato juice, two vegetables, salad, dessert, rolls, beverage.
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Just released for open sale—the Corona Zephyr Deluxe Portable. Truly a portable typewriter in every sense of the word. Tucks away in a drawer or suitcase (about 1 foot square by 3 in. high). Weighs only about 9½ pounds. Regulation keyboard with caps and small letters. Folding paper supporting arms, single and double line spacing. Finger fit keys. One stroke ribbon reverse. So small and yet so fine, it can be sent as a Christmas present to soldiers overseas.

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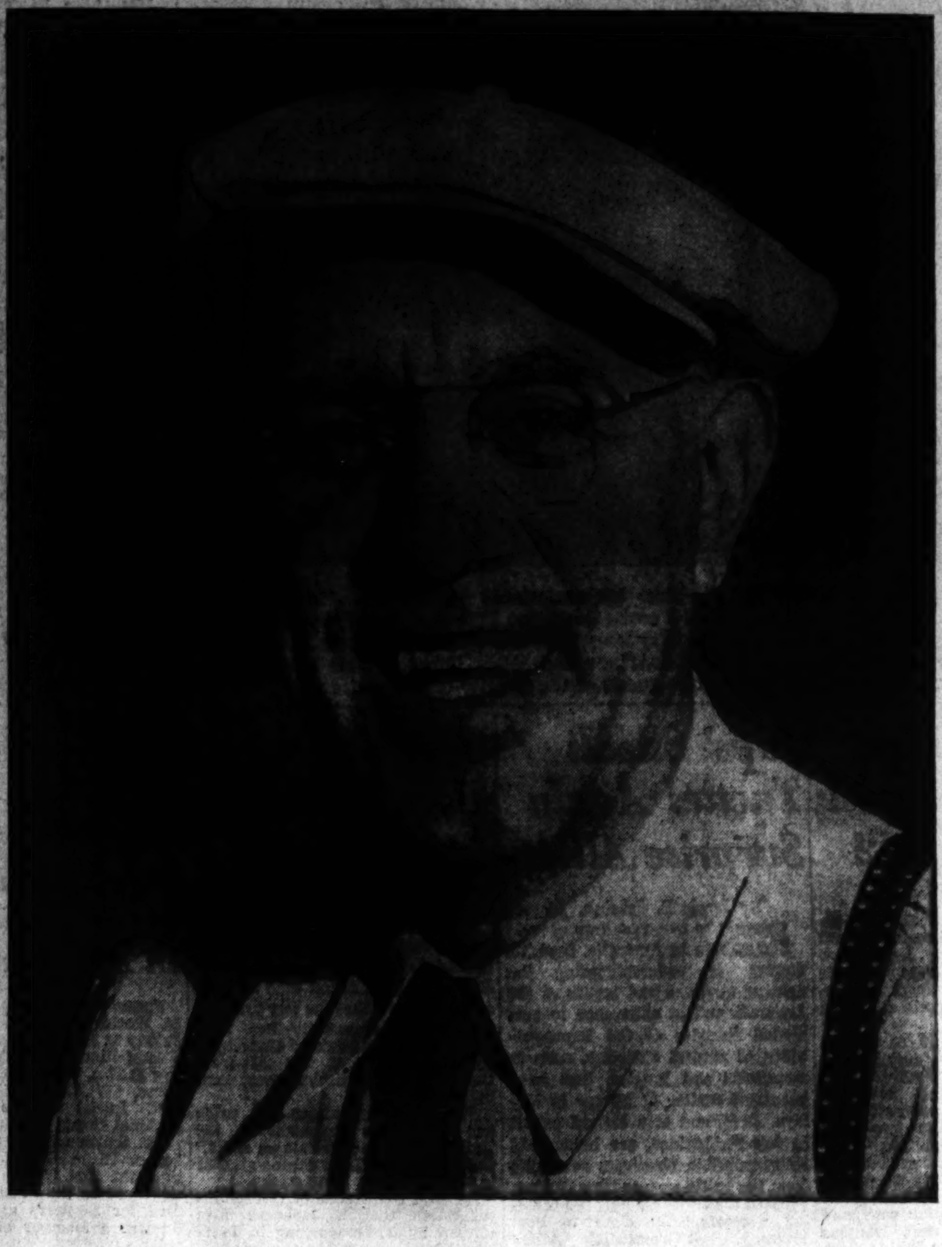

Harold L. (Red) Matticks, a J&L steel roller for twenty-four years.
—Pittsburgh Press Photo

'HELLO, CHAMP!'

(An editorial from the Pittsburgh Press)

TWO ELOQUENT examples of how some people, anyway, are pitching into the war were told in stories recently published in The Press.

There was the story of the blooming mill crew at J. & L. which set a world record for rolling steel ingots into bars and blooms—2500 tons in eight hours.

And the less dramatic but equally important story of how women in the Pittsburgh district are turning out to replace men in skilled jobs in war industry.

The explanation of the record set at J. & L. was a simple one. Said Red Matticks, the roller: "We're always out for a world record. Our fighting men need that steel and we're going to give it to them."

Can anybody think of a better reason?

And those women who are taking skilled jobs in war industries. Sure, there's good money in it. There is also some sacrifice. But the important part is that these women, some of them wives and mothers, are exerting themselves to perform superlative jobs, to match or better the men who have left these jobs for the fighting fronts.

Every fellow and every woman who does a little more than necessary, at his production job, or in buying War Bonds and Stamps, or wherever he can help the war program, is shortening the war just that much.

To those people you can say, "Hello, Champ!" just as the J. & L. workers called to Red Matticks and his crew.

The world record of rolling 500 five-ton ingots in one 8-hour turn, as reported by Edward J. Lally in the Pittsburgh Press, was established in the blooming mill department of Jones & Laughlin's Aliquippa steel works, August 24, on the night turn (midnight to 8 A. M.) by Roller Harold L. Matticks and crew. Frank Crowe, engineer, and Lawrence Paxton, manipulator. The previous world record which this crew had a tough time beating was set March 31, 1942, on the same mill by Roller Sam Ward and his crew, Joe Biss engineer, and Shadrick Williams, manipulator, who rolled 475 five-ton ingots in 8 hours, a record that can well stand beside the Champ's. Breaking this record was not an individual achievement, Matticks strongly emphasized. He said credit goes to hundreds of his fellow workers on that record-breaking night turn who kept the steady stream of white-hot ingots moving up to the mill, and to hundreds of other workers who handled the blooms after rolling, to speed them on their way to become guns, shells, tanks and ships.

WE CAN ALL BE CHAMPS
BY BUYING
U. S. WAR BONDS

THE SAFEST INVESTMENT IN THE WORLD!

Today you pay this for a bond:	Ten years from now you get this much back:
$18.75	$ 25.00
37.50	50.00
75.00	100.00

Invest now to help speed the victory! And remember this—unless Uncle Sam gets the money to help fight this war, no other investment you can make will be worth the paper it is written on.

95% OF J & L EMPLOYES BUY BONDS

In the month of July, 95% of the total employes of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and subsidiaries through a pay-roll allotment plan, invested $655,449.00 in War Bonds which was 10% of their wages and salaries. Some departments and divisions subscribed 100%. All are working to increase their participation. At the same time they are maintaining the highest war-steel production rates in the history of the company and are establishing many new production records every month.

This advertisement contributed to the
THE NATIONAL WAR BOND CAMPAIGN
by the JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL CORPORATION • PITTSBURGH

U.S. Fliers Tell How They Fired Jap Quarters

By Robert P. Martin

United Press Staff Writer

Chungking, Sept. 2 (Delayed by Censor).—American pilots told today how they set fire to Japanese army headquarters at Nanchang in the biggest "air show" of the war in China, while Chinese troops were giving "merry hell" to enemy forces defending the city.

The first detailed description of the assault came from the lean, handsome squadron leader who directed the fliers over a panorama of targets that included Japanese warehouses, troop trains and steamers filled with Japanese soldiers.

The American fliers set "innumerable" fires among warehouses, wrecked the troop train and strafed the Jap soldiers as they poured from doors and windows, and sank several barges and steamers on Lake Poyang.

"When we passed over Nanchang I could see the Chinese giving the Japanese merry hell," the raid leader said.

"The Chinese were within a few miles of the city. Men in the rear waved as we roared over, but those in front had no time. They were putting on a swell show in close quarters fighting, with the Japs having a hell of a time."

"We headed north along the railway and sighted a long freight train. We peeled off and buzzed over, wide open, blistering the train with machine-gun bullets.

"The train halted, and Jap soldiers poured out the windows and doors. It was a bloody slaughter."

Next, the American officer said, the squadron sighted a string of steamers towing barges in a canal off Lake Poyang. The United States planes dived low and strafed the enemy vessels.

"Most of the steamers and barges were sunk," the leader continued. "A few Japanese escaped by swimming, but not many, because the ships were blazing within a few minutes."

As the planes rose from their attack on the steamers, they watched another American squadron make a second attack on the troop train. The locomotive was blown up completely, and rails and cars were scattered all over the landscape.

A group of six Japanese fighters attempted to give battle to the American planes. First they met Colonel Robert L. Scott. He shot down one. Then the Japs ran into Lieut. Burrell Barnum, Old Lyme, Conn. Barnum knocked off a second.

Lull in China

Chungking, Sept. 12 (AP).—A lull settled on the whole China front today with the Chinese high command reporting the only action, and that of a minor nature, on the far northwestern front of Suiyuan.

War Dept. Plugs In Biggest of All Switchboards

By means of a telephone call which went first to Arlington and then was routed to the press section of the War Department here in Washington, The Post learned early today that the world's largest telephone switchboard had gone into operation.

The board, big enough to serve a city of 125,000 population, is in the Pentagon Building and through it will be routed all calls to the War Department, whether here or in Arlington.

The switchover from the old to the new system began at 11:55 p.m. and by midnight, the job had been completed without interruption to any call.

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REpublic 6212

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COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C.
AND LOWER PRICES

BUY NOW IN SEPTEMBER! —While our stocks are complete and selections are varied. Low prices are in effect. Come in.

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You're Looking at Miss Kappa Gamma

Post Staff Photo

ONE OF THEM WILL WIN THE TITLE—Here are contestants for the title, "Miss Kappa Gamma," to be awarded tomorrow night on a cruise down the Potomac aboard the moonlight steamer Mount Vernon. They are (from left) Mary Batchelor, Cecila Thompson, Ann Bandor, Frankie Waple, Betty Knudsen, Julia McArthur and Helen Green. Some 200 service men from nearby posts will be guests of the sorority on the cruise

22 Jap Ships Sunk in August; Toll Now 342

By the Associated Press

Allied sea and air forces, hammering at Japanese naval and merchant shipping in the Far East, have blasted at least 342 enemy vessels to the bottom since Pearl Harbor, review of official reports disclosed today.

At least 22 ships—12 naval and 10 cargo vessels—were destroyed in United Nations offensives last month, announcements revealed, while 6 more Japanese craft were reported sunk in the two-week period ended September 12.

In less than five months, 25 enemy warships and transports were sent to the bottom in Allied operations embracing the Australian war zone alone, the area in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's southwest Pacific command, a review of communiques from MacArthur's headquarters announced last week.

An aircraft carrier, 3 cruisers and 12 transports or cargo ships are included in the Australian report.

Meanwhile, United States submarines recently added five enemy ships to the graveyard of Japanese vessels at the bottom of the Western Pacific, boosting their successes thus far to at least 65 craft sunk, 17 probably sunk and 17 damaged.

A recent Japanese claim, inspired by Nippon's Yusen Kaisha survey bureau, stated that 30 per cent of the world's shipping—which aggregated 68 million tons before the war—had been sunk during the three-year period ended August 31. Britain, the claim said, has suffered more than 45 per cent of the total loss, with 645 ships (3,195,774 tons) sent to the bottom. Japan's total loss was placed at four vessels destroyed (26,888 tons).

The following tabulation indicates monthly sinkings of Japanese craft since December (where possible, actual sinking dates have been used):

Month	Naval	Merchant
December, 1941	51	7
January, 1942	45	15
February	44	14
March	30	11
April	15	4
May	20	12
June	24	5
July	10	7
August	12	10
September	2	4
Totals	253	89

The class-tabulation (figures in parentheses represent the number of ships for which the total known tonnage is listed) follows:

Class	No.	Tonnage	
Battleships	1	20,330	
Aircraft carriers	6	110,850	(6)
Cruisers	22	20,700	(3)
Destroyers	40	1,700	(1)
Submarines	29		
Transports	90	51,000	(6)
Supply ships	11	36,000	(4)
Merchant ships	89	214,231	(30)
Subchasers	1		
Minesweepers	13	10,000	(2)
Gunboats	8		
Patrol boats	4		
Oilers	4		
Auxiliaries	5	8,000	(1)
Miscellaneous	19	200	(2)
Totals	342	473,011	(56)

Payroll Savings Plan

Fifteen new participants in the Treasury's payroll savings plan last week boosted the total to 613 firms, numbering more than 127,000 employes on the payroll savings honor roll. The additions last week were:

Robert M. Anderson.
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.
Geo. M. Barker Co., Inc.
Raymond H. Burrows.
C. J. Cassidy Co., Inc.
Joseph F. Hughes.
George Hyman Construction Co.
Ida's Department Store.
Koppers Coal Division of Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates.
Levy's Department Store.
Maurice Electrical Supply Co., Inc.
Morton's.
Samuel Plate Co.
Riggs Distler & Co., Inc.
C. O. Struse & Sons.

Japs' Sneak Tactics Again Surprise Allies

By Lewis B. Sebring, Jr.

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Somewhere in Australia, Sept. 12. Stories of underestimating the fighting qualities and tactics of the Japanese and of adherence to outmoded theories of the impregnability of natural obstacles, such as mountains and jungles, that have become a matter of history in Malaya, Java, and to a certain extent in the Philippines, are being told by responsible observers returning from the battle zone in New Guinea.

There the Japanese now are pressing uncomfortably close to Port Moresby, last remaining Allied stronghold in the islands to the north of Australia.

The net result is an amazing story of the continuing lack of appreciation of the fact that the Japanese are adept at surprise, sneak tactics and at the accomplishment of the seemingly impossible.

They do not always succeed as the Battles of the Coral Sea, and more recently Milne Bay have demonstrated, but they have succeeded so far in the Battle of the Owen Stanley Range.

Break-Through Described

One of the most recent and most accurate accounts comes from Osmar White, Australian correspondent, who was the only newspaperman actually to reach the front lines in the Owen Stanley range through the divide which has been through the divide whih has been designated by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as "defense line of the Allies in New Guinea." He has just returned.

"When the Japanese broke through the Australian positions above Kokoda and began to drive into the Owen Stanley Range, White wrote in one article, 'I asked scores of officers and men the reason. These were the answers:

" 'They kept outflanking us and getting behind us. We could not see them; they could see us. They could come up to within 10 yards of us without our seeing or hearing them.'

"In other words," White adds, "the Japanese knew more about jungle warfare than we did."

He went on to tell how the Australians went in believing it was impossible to move far from the trails, but "the Japanese went into the bush from the very first and gained possession of virtually every piece of high ground worth having."

Japs Land Reserves

White also mentions the reserves from which the Japanese kept leapfrogging fresh troops to the front. A general headquarters spokesman said that reinforcements after the initial Japanese landing at Gona on the north shore on July 21 were light. For days after the landing it was not admitted that reinforcements had been landed, but this was changed when Australian sources, whose troops had to face the enemy, disclosed that reinforcements had been landed against a total lack of Allied ground opposition.

"The most successful unit in action against the Japanese," White said, "was a battalion which had been in New Guinea since the opening of the campaign, and who, when instructed to hold the mythical single "gap" (the name given the saddle forming the divide), came down out of the hills in strong offensive patrols and beat up the Japanese at Kokoda. They held the foothills for more than a month and counter-infiltrated on every possible occasion. Then, they had to be rested."

No Reason for Confidence

In another article, White says there is no particular significance in statements that our troops are holding their positions, adding: "If we are holding our present positions at the end of next week it will be time enough to say that the Japanese drive has been halted."

White and all the others with whom I have talked agree that Port Moresby will not be taken easily, if at all, for the Japanese in approaching it will run into terrain conditions of open country in which they are unsuccessful and which, he says, "we have an excellent chance of defending successfully."

The Australian soldiers' sides of the picture is given in a published interview with Private E. P. Herrick, invalided to a mainland hospital with a bullet-shattered foot:

"We were used to thinking of the Japanese as little men in big spectacles. That is untrue. Some of them were big men, 6-footers, beautifully built, cunning and game, and they knew that country like the backs of their hands."

Herrick and White both emphasized that the green uniforms of the Japanese furnished them excellent camouflage in the jungle growth, while the Australians went in wearing light khaki.

Peer Urges U. S. Mediate Indian Strife

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 12.—Indian proposals that President Roosevelt be invited to mediate the troublesome Indian problem found echo in Britain today, now that the way to direct negotiations apparently has been closed by Prime Minister Churchill's sharp criticism of the All-India Congress Party disobedience campaign.

"We should swallow our pride and invite the President of the United States to arbitrate on India," the Labor peer, Lord Strabolgi, said in an address at Basingstoke.

He took cognizance of Churchill's suggestion that a Japanese fifth column might be working in India by telling Labor Party members:

"I fear a repetition of what happened in Burma where important elements turned to the Japanese after being rebuffed in London."

This attitude was evidence Friday at Blackpool at the Trades Union Congress when a member called the Churchill statement provocative, but Sir Walter Citrine retorted that the handing of self-government to India would cause such internal strife that the Japanese would be able to walk in. The congress declined to go further into the matter.

The suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt mediate was made by Syamaprasad Mookerjee, leader of the Hindu Mahasabha, who obtained the agreement of that minority party and the Moslem and Sikh minority groups in a campaign for independence now and settlement of the controversies after the war.

Arbitration by Mr. Roosevelt also was proposed by a committee of Indian congressmen in Britain; which announced that such an appeal had been sent via the American Embassy.

The Indian press generally was critical of Churchill's remarks. The Bombay Sentinel asserted that he put the lid on hopes of New Delhi optimists that he would open the way for negotiations.

The Sind Observer at Karachi said the Prime Minister's statement had "given more encouragement to the enemy."

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—J. J. Singh, president of the India League of America, expressed belief today that if tension over British-Indian problems was allowed to continue "the morale of the Indian army is bound to be affected."

Singh said he felt certain that a Japanese attack on India would occur "within three or four weeks time" and asked if the battle of India could be won with Japanese attacking on one hand and "the British troops engaged in shooting and beating down and flogging the masses of India behind the front lines?"

India League Calls On Roosevelt to Aid In Freedom Fight

The India League of America last night called upon President Roosevelt to join with Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and other United Nations leaders to "take the initiative in mediating the present Indo-British conflict."

The demand was contained in a resolution offered by Ramlal Bajpai, president of the league, at a meeting in the National Press Building auditorium where speakers included Norman Thomas, National Socialist party leader.

Asserting that India independence is of "vital concern" to a United Nations victory, the resolution urged that the United States, China and other United Nations mediate the India question "in conformity with the basic principles of freedom of all peoples."

T. B. Shoemaker Dies in New Mexico

Funeral services for Thomas B. Shoemaker, 60, native Washingtonian who died Wednesday in Santa Fe, N. Mex., of heart disease, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the Taltavull funeral home, 444 Sixth Street Southwest. Requiem mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. in St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and E Streets Southwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Shoemaker, who had been living in Santa Fe for the past two years, was an accountant. He was graduated from Georgetown University and was a member of the Corcoran Cadet Corps, helping to organize the veterans' association for that organization.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Catherine C. Shoemaker; a sister, Miss Lydia E. Shoemaker, and two brothers, J. Albert and William D. Shoemaker, all of this city.

Obituary

Diederick Rites Set for Tuesday

Mrs. Alice Diederick, 62, native of this city, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. in Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Diederick, who lived at 3013 Otis Street Northeast, leaves her husband, George Diederick, two daughters, Mrs. Catherine A. Vann and Miss Mary T. Diederick, and a son, George P. Diederick, all of this city.

George E. Johnson Dies in Service After Operation

George Edward Johnson, 41, of 826 Violet Place, Silver Spring, Md., died yesterday following an operation in a Henderson, N. C., hospital.

A clerk in the Public Buildings Administration for five years, Mr. Johnson was inducted into the Army and left this section Wednesday with a group of draftees from Draft Board No. 2, Silver Spring.

A native of Woodville, Va., Mr. Johnson lived in Washington for 10 years before moving about two years ago to Silver Spring to make his home with his mother, Mrs. Annie Johnson.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Johnson, and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas F. Kelleher and Miss S. Elizabeth Johnson of Silver Spring.

Funeral services will be held today at 4 p. m. at Woodville, Va.

Guy H. Smith To Be Buried In Arlington

Funeral services for Guy H. Smith, 54, World War I veteran who died Friday at Mount Alto Hospital after a long illness, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Chamber's funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was a native of Waukegan, Ill., and had resided here since the first World War. He was employed on the Pennsylvania Railroad for 25 years as an engineer. He was a member of the Masonic order.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Amelia Smith, who remains at their home, 1942 Good Hope Road Northeast, and two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Jones and Mrs. Mary Crosby, both of this city.

Mrs. H. B. Crapster Dies Unexpectedly

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie B. Crapster, of 2013 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, who died suddenly Thursday at Emergency Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Joseph Gawler funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

A native of Prince Georges County, Mrs. Crapster had resided in this city for more than 50 years. She was the widow of the late William B. Crapster.

She leaves two sisters, Miss Ethel M. Kane and Miss Dessie C. Kincaid, both of this city.

Mrs. Auchincloss Dies. Descendant of Burr

Fairfield, Conn., Sept. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Emma Jennings Auchincloss, 80, direct descendant of Aaron Burr, died yesterday at her home after a brief illness.

A native of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Auchincloss came here at an early age, but lived in Newport, R. I., for a time until the death of her husband, Hugh D. Auchincloss.

Her father, the late Oliver Burr Jennings, was a cofounder with John D. Rockefeller of the original Standard Oil Co.

DIED 1

BRADY, BERTIE. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, BERTIE BRADY, beloved wife of Bernard F. Brady. She also is survived by four sons and three daughters. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery.

BRADY (THRIFT), ROSA ANN. On Friday, September 11, 1942, ROSA ANN BRADY, mother of Cardell B. Thrift, Lena L. Morris and Josephine M. Seigel. Remains resting at the home of her son, Cardell B. Thrift, 3606 Bunker Hill road, Mount Rainier, Md., until Monday, September 14, at 9 a. m. Services at Totuskey Church, Haynesville, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST & FOUND 10

GLASSES, light pink rims, harlequin; between Kennedy-Warren and Huntington st. Reward. Call EM. 6424.

Capital Mother And Daughter Die on Same Day

A double funeral will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Amelia Belle Day, 78, and her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Day Conrad, 50, both of whom died of natural causes Friday at their home, 1366 Columbia Road Northwest.

Services will be at 1 p. m. in the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial for both will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Day died after a long illness, while her daughter succumbed unexpectedly of a heart ailment. Mrs. Day was a native of Baltimore, had lived in Washington for many years and was a member of the D. A. R. Her daughter was a native of this city.

Mrs. Conrad is survived by two sons, Eugene, jr., and Hastings Conrad, and two sisters, Florence Day and Mrs. Oliver Mellum, all of Washington. Mrs. Day leaves only her two daughters and her two grandsons.

John L. Lewis' Wife Buried At Springfield, Ill

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12 (INS).—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Myrta Bell Lewis, wife of John L. Lewis, former president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and president of the United Mine Workers. Mrs. Lewis died at her home in Alexandria, Va., following several months' illness.

The Rev. W. R. Cremeans, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiated at funeral rites in the Lewis family residence and at burial in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

Among high union officials attending were John O'Leary, vice president of the mine workers, and Thomas Kennedy, U. M. W. secretary-treasurer and former lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Henry A. Ross Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry A. Ross, 86, who died Friday at her home, 42 Independence Avenue Southwest, after a long illness, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H Sreet Northeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Ross was a native of Bolling Green, Ohio, and had lived here for the past 18 years. During that time she was active in the restaurant business.

She leaves four sons, Harry and James, both of this city, Minton D., of Wichita, Kans., and Albert S. Ross of Carnegie, Okla.

Lincoln Biographer Dies in California

Los Angeles, Sept. 12 (AP).—Dr. Francis Durbin Blakeslee, 96, author of "Personal Recollections of Abraham Lincoln," died today. As a youth in Government service in Washington, Dr. Blakeslee had frequent contact with Lincoln. A retired minister, he was chaplain of the National Lincoln Fellowship.

DIED 1

BONNEVILLE, CARRIE F. On Saturday, September 12, 1942, at the home of her son, T. D. Bonneville of 231 N. Jackson st., Arlington, Va., CARRIE F. BONNEVILLE, widow of Capt. C. J. Bonneville and daughter of the late Joseph F. Birch of Georgetown, D. C. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CARRICK, EMMA C. On Friday, September 11, 1942, EMMA C. CARRICK, beloved wife of I. Lee Carrick. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 14, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

CONRAD, LULA DAY. Suddenly, on Friday, September 11, 1942, at her residence, 1366 Columbia rd. nw., LULA DAY CONRAD, mother of Hastings E. and Eugene J. W. Conrad, jr., and sister of Florence C. Day and Mrs. Oliver H. Mellum. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 14, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COSTLOW, ADDA THOMAS. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at Fairfax, Va., ADDA THOMAS COSTLOW, for many years a resident of the District of Columbia, wife of the late Clarence E. Costlow, daughter of Van B. Thomas. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 14, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CRAPSTER, HATTIE B. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, HATTIE B. CRAPSTER, wife of the late William B. Crapster and sister of Ethel M. Cain and Dessie C. Kincaid. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CRANDALL, GEORGE E. On Friday, September 11, 1942, GEORGE E. CRANDALL, son of the late John and Linnie Crandall. Services and interment Parkersburg, W. Va. Services by Chambers.

DANGLER, TERESA R. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at 21 East Bradley Lane Chevy Chase, Md., TERESA R. DANGLER, beloved wife of the late Edwin P. Dangler. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, September 15, at 9 a. m. Interment Red Bank, N. J.

CEMETERIES

CEMETERIES

Rock Creek Cemetery

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Mrs. Parkinson's Rites on Tuesday

Mrs. Amelia Parkinson, 66, resident of this city for more than 50 years, died yesterday at her home, 1519 Third Street Northwest, after a long illness. Funeral and burial will be held Tuesday morning in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Parkinson, a native of Germany, was the wife of the late Sidney Parkinson. She leaves a son, Joseph Werner, a daughter, Mrs. Edwin Jeffries, two sisters, Mrs. James Fullerton and Mrs. Clement Benishock, and two brothers, Ralph Jordon and Charles Strittmatter, all of this city.

Clyde Brock West, Hearst Editor, Dies

New York, Sept. 12 (INS).—Clyde Brock West, 71, noted editor connected with the Hearst newspaper enterprises for more than a quarter of a century, died suddenly at his home tonight from the effects of a fall.

West, Virginia-born, began his long newspaper career as a reporter in Richmond. At his death he was editor of the Hearst Telegraph Service in New York.

DIED 1

DIEDERICK, ALICE E. On Saturday, September 12, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, ALICE E. DIEDERICK, beloved wife of George Diederick and mother of George Paul Diederick, Mrs. Catherine A. Vann and Mary Theresa Diederick. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ELAM, THOMAS TILDEN. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS T. ELAM, beloved husband of Mary A. Elam (nee Ryan), and father of Mrs. John P. Matthews, Thomas T. Elam, Mrs. Alice B. Loehmann and Miss Katherine Elam. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, September 14, at 10 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

GILCHRIST, WALTER S. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at his residence, 5601 32d st. nw., WALTER S. GILCHRIST, beloved brother of Arthur R., Dr. Edgar Y., Grace G., and Ralph K. Gilchrist of Little Rock, Ark. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GRIMSLEY, EDWARD M. Suddenly, on Friday, September 11, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, EDWARD M. GRIMSLEY, beloved husband of Josephine E. Grimsley and father of Maude Lee MacLean and the Charles E. Grimsley, grandfather of Ralph M. and Betty Lee Grimsley. Services at the residence, 525 13th st. ne., on Tuesday, September 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

INSCOE, LUCY ELLEN. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, at her residence, 2913 Olive ave. nw., LUCY ELLEN INSCOE, beloved wife of Joseph J. Inscoe and mother of Mrs. Myrtle Green, Mrs. Evelyn Peacock, Mrs. Dorothy Follin, Earl, Everett and Lawrence Inscoe. Services at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, 915 Mass. ave. nw., on Monday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

JOHNSON, EMMA. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at her residence, 1139 Morse st. ne., EMMA JOHNSON, beloved wife of the late William Johnson and mother of Howard L. Johnson. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

JONES, HARRY S. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at his residence, 617 Morris pl. ne., HARRY S. JONES, beloved husband of Bertha A. Jones, and father of Harry E., Charles H., George A., Walter A. Jones, Margaret L. Harding and Lydia E. Baldwin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LA PORTE, CHARLES ST. JOHN. On Saturday, September 12, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES ST. JOHN LA PORTE, 5717 3d place nw., beloved husband of Nannie E. La Porte and father of Mrs. Zelda Martin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MANUEL, LEONARD NEILL. On Saturday, September 12, 1942, LEONARD NEILL MANUEL, brother of Ellis Norman Manuel, Mrs. Irving W. Kidwell of Riverdale, Md., and nephew of Mrs. Bessie Baxley. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McDONALD, LEO W. On Friday, Septemer 11, 1942, at his residence, 5619 9th st. nw., LEO W. McDONALD, beloved husband of Ella McDonald. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, September 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MUNCASTER, Dr. STEUART B. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Dr. STEUART B. MUNCASTER, beloved father of Mrs. George A. Burns and Mrs. George B. Vest. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., on Sunday, September 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Wheeling, W. Va.

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DIED 1

PARKINSON, AMELIA. On Saturday, September 12, 1942, at her residence, 1519 Third st. nw., AMELIA PARKINSON, beloved mother of Mrs. Edwin Jeffries and Joseph A. Warner and sister of Mr. Ralph Jordon, Mrs. James Fullerton, Mrs. Clement Benishock and Charles Strittmatter. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Philadelphia, Pa.

ROSS, LELIA C. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at her residence, 42 Independence ave. sw., LELIA C. ROSS, beloved wife of the late Henry A. Ross and mother of Milton D., Harry B., James W., and Elbert S. Ross. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, September 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends are invited.

SANFORD, ORA MARY. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ORA MARY SANFORD, beloved daughter of George E. and Nellie R. Sanford and sister of Mrs. Theresa Thornton and Edward E., Albert V., Francis B., Rose Marie, Nellie L., Melvin L. and William A. Sanford and Roy Spaulding. Funeral from her late residence, 1213 K st. se., on Tuesday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SCHER, CAROL. Suddenly on Saturday, September 12, 1942, CAROL SCHER, of 5006 54th pl., Hyattsville, Md., stepdaughter of Clarence E. Traft. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, September 16, at 10 a. m.

SHOEMAKER, THOMAS BLAIR. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at Santa Fe, N. Mex., THOMAS BLAIR SHOEMAKER, beloved husband of Katherine Cromelin Shoemaker. The remains will be resting at the Taltavull funeral home, 444 6th st. sw., on Sunday, September 13. Mass at St. Dominic's Church on Monday, September 14, at 9:30 a. m., followed by interment at Glenwood Cemetery. (Santa Fe papers, please copy.)

SMITH, GUY H. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, GUY H. SMITH, beloved husband of Amelia M. Smith (nee Weiss) and father of Mrs. Lillian Jones and Mrs. Mary Crosby. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

STEIGNER, HELEN. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, at Rockville, Md., HELEN STEIGNER, beloved wife of the late Henry Steigner. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

TRINKAUS, REV. CHARLES J. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, the Rev. CHARLES J. TRINKAUS, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, beloved son of the late Henry J. and Anna F. Trinkaus (nee Damer) and brother of Joseph P., Mary A. and Eleanor Trinkaus. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church on Monday, September 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Holy Redeemer Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

WILSON, OTTO—Suddenly on Saturday, September 12, 1942, OTTO WILSON, of 3025 15th st. nw., brother of Elizabeth Wilson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, September 13, at 4:30 p. m. Interment in New Bethel, Ind., Tuesday, September 15.

—Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Blaine, Rebecca	W. W. Chambers Co.
Eanes, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brady, Bertie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grimsley, Edward M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brady, Rose	W. W. Chambers Co.
Costlow, Adda	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crandall, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Parkinson, Amelia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Guy H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Manuel, Leonard Neill	W. W. Chambers Co.
Scher, Carol	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Honored Jews Blow Shofars In Rites Today

By Robert Tate Allan

To blow the shofar (ram's horn) at Rosh Hashana services is one of the highest honors accorded a member of a congregation, a Jewish rabbi pointed out yesterday, as Jewish new year 5703 was celebrated throughout the world.

Not only must the shofar sounder be one of the congregation's most pious worshipers. He must be skillful enough to master the difficult ram's horn instrument, according to Rabbi Harry Silverstone. He is spiritual leader of the Tifereth Israel Congregation, and recently authored a book, "A Guide to the Talmud."

As Rosh Hashana coincided with the Jewish Sabbath, the shofar will not be blown until this morning in the synagogues. Orthodox Jewry's celebration of new year continues throughout tonight, while Reformed Jewry's observance ended last night.

Blasts in Three Phases

The shofar blasts are divided into three phases—the Zichronoth, Malchayonth and the Shofroth. They express a memorial to deceased worshipers, glory to the Kingdom of God and a summons to repentance and reflection.

Three tones are used—the tekeiah, the shevarim and the teruah, and, as the cantor or elder poises his shofar, for the ceremony the rabbi stands nearby with the Machzer, book of the High Holy Days, and vocally indicates what tone is to be used for that particular part of the ritual.

Rabbi Silverstone explained that most of the shofars are processed in Palestine, horns from selected rams being used.

Jewish members of America's armed forces were much in evidence at Rosh Hashana services throughout the city yesterday, many of them attending an overflow service sponsored by the Washington Hebrew Congregation at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest. Others attended special services at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, and the Naval Lodge Hall, 330 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

'Go Forward' is Theme

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation and general chairman of the committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, addressed his congregation yesterday on the theme of "Them That Go Forward."

Principal orthodox services were centered at the Ohev Sholom, Beth Sholom, Tifereth Israel, Adas Israel, Kesher Israel, B'nai Israel, Southeast Hebrew, Agudath Achim and Ezras Congregations and will be continued through today.

The High Holy Day observance at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1121 Spring Road Northwest, will have as a feature an address on war bonds by Sefton Barr, former president of the Federal Bar Association.

During the coming week devout Jewry will make spiritual preparation for one of its holiest occasions—Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, beginning at sunset on September 20.

Tire Thieves See Policeman, Drop Loot, Run

Two tire thieves who escaped after exchanging pistol shots with a policeman early yesterday were being sought last night.

The pair were approached about 3 a. m. by Private C. R. Johnson, Ninth Precinct, when he discovered them near a wooded section in the 1700 block Trinidad Avenue Northeast, with two tires in their possession.

They fled through the shadows, the officer reported, and when he pursued them, one of the men fired at him. He returned the shots and stated later that he thought he had wounded one of the men.

As a consequence doctors and hospitals were notified to be on the lookout for anyone applying for treatment for a gunshot wound.

The tires, yet unidentified, were dropped by the pair when they fled.

Col. Hart Joined Dieppe Raid as Observer of U.S.

London, Sept. 12 (AP).—Col. Franklin A. Hart of Eufala, Ala., of the United States Marine Corps, a member of the staff of Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of United States Naval Forces in European Waters, participated in the recent Dieppe raid as an official observer, the British Ministry of Information announced today.

Hart stated the courage of the units engaged was "superb."

Society Wedding Deferred by Prison Bars After Robbery

Seattle, Sept. 12 (AP).—This was to be Rodney Gwinn's wedding day, but jail bars pushed bars of the wedding march into the background.

GWINN

Detective Chief E. W. Yoris said the 24-year-old son of a prominent Seattle builder and capitalist confessed the toy-pistol robbery of a department store of $000 yesterday "so I could have some money with which to start married life."

Gwinn, student instructor at the University of Minnesota Medical School, was to have been married tonight in a society wedding.

"Why didn't you come to me?" asked Gardner J. Gwinn as officers took down his son's story of pushing a note and a flour sack through a cage window to payroll cashier Arne Jensen. "You know I would have given you anything you needed."

Gwinn replied he didn't want his father to know how little he was earning.

His fiancee, Ruth Hayward, visited Gwinn last night at police headquarters.

The young couple embraced and talked about 20 minutes.

D. C. Boys Clubs To Open Sept. 21 With New Program

The Boys Club of Washington will open its fall and winter program on September 21, and will place special emphasis on providing a varied and balanced schedule for members after school hours, it was announced yesterday by Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the club.

Stress also will be placed on physical conditioning and training in handskills. Evening programs will be devoted to recreational and social activities for older boys and girls.

Club hours during the school season will be from 3 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Following are the locations of the clubs: Central branch, 230 C Street Northwest; Georgetown branch, Twenty-eighth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Eastern branch, Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.

Man Stabbed In Dispute Dies; Assailant Gives Up

Within 30 minutes after a man was found stabbed to death yesterday in a shed in the 100 block F Street Southwest, Charles Kuhnert, 52, of 70 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, surrendered to police.

He walked into the Fourth Precinct station and admitted he inflicted knife wounds on the victim, George X. Dunmore, Negro, 29, of 124 Virginia Avenue Southwest, Friday night during a fight.

According to his story, he became involved in an argument with Dunmore about 7 p. m. Friday behind the Virginia Avenue address, after the man slammed a gate in his path. The argument led to blows and Dunmore threw a bottle at him, Kuhnert said.

When this occurred, Kuhnert continued, he took out a pocketknife and slashed at the man who then walked away. He was found dead of a knife wound in his heart about 10 a. m. yesterday in the shed.

Kuhnert said he did not know Dunmore was seriously hurt and that he gave himself up to police as soon as he learned of the death. He will appear at a coroner's inquest this morning.

Hutchison Goes To Lowry Field

John G. Hutchison, who resigned as a member of the School Service Department of the National Geographic Society to enlist in the United States Army, has been ordered to Lowry Field, Denver, Col., to attend the Air Cadet Photographic School there. Hutchison is the son of Dr. George W. Hutchison, secretary of The National Geographic Society, and Mrs. Hutchison.

An ardent camera enthusiast, young Hutchison twice has captured "Photograph of the Week" awards in The Post and other pictures made by him have appeared in The New York Times.

Board Presents 12-Point Plan For Housing

A 12-point plan for immediate and long range housing to accommodate postwar expansion demands, estimated from 900,000 to 1,200,000 new dwellings a year, was issued yesterday in a study prepared by the National Resources Planning Board.

The brochure, requested by the President and prepared by Miles L. Coleman, formerly assistant Federal housing commissioner and now director of the Housing Survey of the Twentieth Century Fund, states that such a plan must be instituted immediately if postwar housing problems are to be solved and basis for future adequate housing is to be realized.

Big Demand

Provided better means for constructing attractive, low-priced dwellings were immediately available, it was stated, a demand for the replacement of deteriorated and outmoded dwellings—now would amount to over seven million units for such replacement, five million for nonfarm areas and two million for rural areas.

Possibilities for immediate action, both governmental and private, the report states, lie in the following measures:

1. Government aid in removing restraints within the house building industry through modification of Federal antitrust and racketeering laws.
2. Preparation by the Federal Government of model building codes.
3. Review of existing methods of corporate taxation with a view to provide incentives to capital investment and expansion in new enterprises.
4. Support of the housing market by local housing authorities, under a coordinated Federal program.
5. Continuance of existing aids to mortgage investment, with supplemental measures to encourage equity investment.
6. Improvement for facilities for financing housing in rural areas through greater allowances for home values in farm credit loans and expansion of cooperative credit institutions for farmhouse construction and repairs.

Long Range View

Long-range action, the report asserts, should be:

1. Reform of methods of real estate taxation to remove the special hazards of the ad valorem levy.
2. Simplification of methods of land transfer through the establishment by the States of simple and compulsory methods of land title registration.
3. Development by the States of better methods of land use control, slum and blighted land assembly, using governmental and civilian research facilities.
4. Study of new financial patterns more consistent with the facts and the risk of long-term purchase than existing methods of mortgage finance.
5. A continued program of research in materials and techniques.
6. A continued program of market research and analysis conducted by the Federal Government.

George E. Michael Named Manager Of Carlton Hotel

George E. Michael, assistant manager of the Carlton Hotel, has been appointed manager, it was announced yesterday by Washington Properties, Inc., owner and operator of the Carlton.

MICHAEL

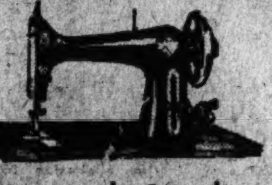
He succeeds Frank L. Swadley, who resigned to enter the Army.

Michael started at the Carlton as a front office clerk 12 years ago, and was advanced from clerk to cashier to room clerk and to assistant manager. Married, he makes his home in Kensington, Md.

3 Pittsburgh Papers Raise Daily Price to 4c

Pittsburgh, Sept. 12 (AP).—The three Pittsburgh daily newspapers, the Sun-Telegraph, Post-Gazete and Press, announced today an increase in prices from 3 cents a copy to 4 cents, effective Monday, September 14.

The Sun-Telegraph and Press, afternoon newspapers, also announced their Sunday editions would be raised from 10 to 12 cents, effective September 20. The morning Post-Gazette does not publish Sundays.



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Sale!
550 Blankets

In These Nationally Famous Groups—Bargain Priced!

170 CHATHAM PLAIN COLOR AND PLAID BLANKETS at 2.88

The plaids are in pairs . . . 72x84 inches of 95% cotton and 5% wool. The plain blankets are single woven of 75% cotton and 25% wool . . . 70x80 inches with rayon satin bindings. Buy your winter's supply NOW!

200 SOLID COLOR CHATHAM BEACON BLANKETS AND OTHER FAMOUS MAKES 3.88

Chathams are 70% cotton; 25% rayon and 5% wool. The Beacons are 50% cotton and 50% rayon. All 72x90 inches.

180 CHATHAM PLAIDS AND PLAIN COLOR BLANKETS. 4.88

The plain colors are 50% rayon, 25% cotton and 25% wool in single size . . . 72x84 inches. The plaids are 75% cotton and 25% wool in pairs.

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Knitted Chair Covers 1.99
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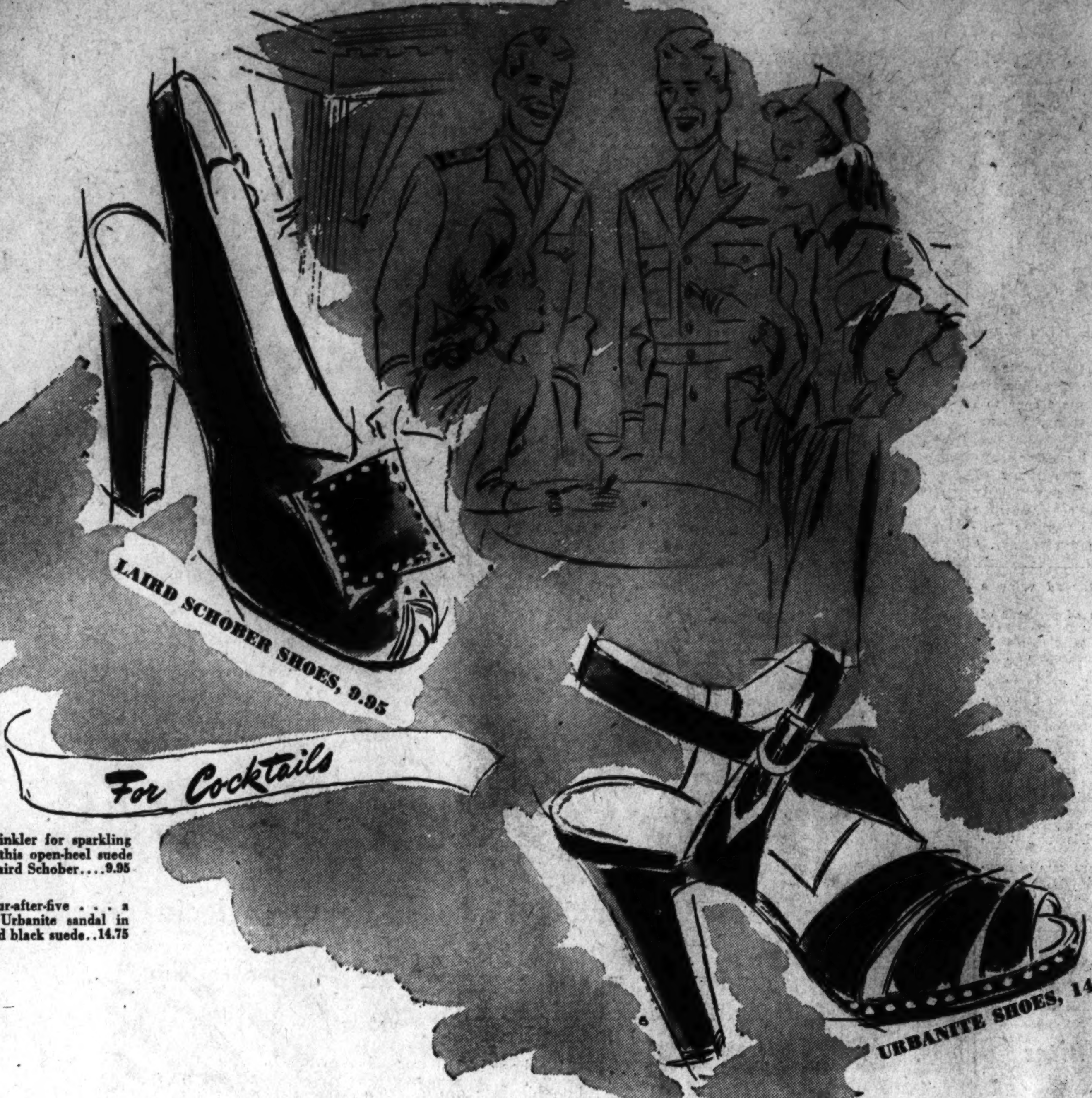
- **MARGY SHOES**
- **RED CROSS SHOES**
- **CASUAL CLASSICS**
- **FASHION MODE SHOES**
- **DR. M. W. LOCKE SHOES**

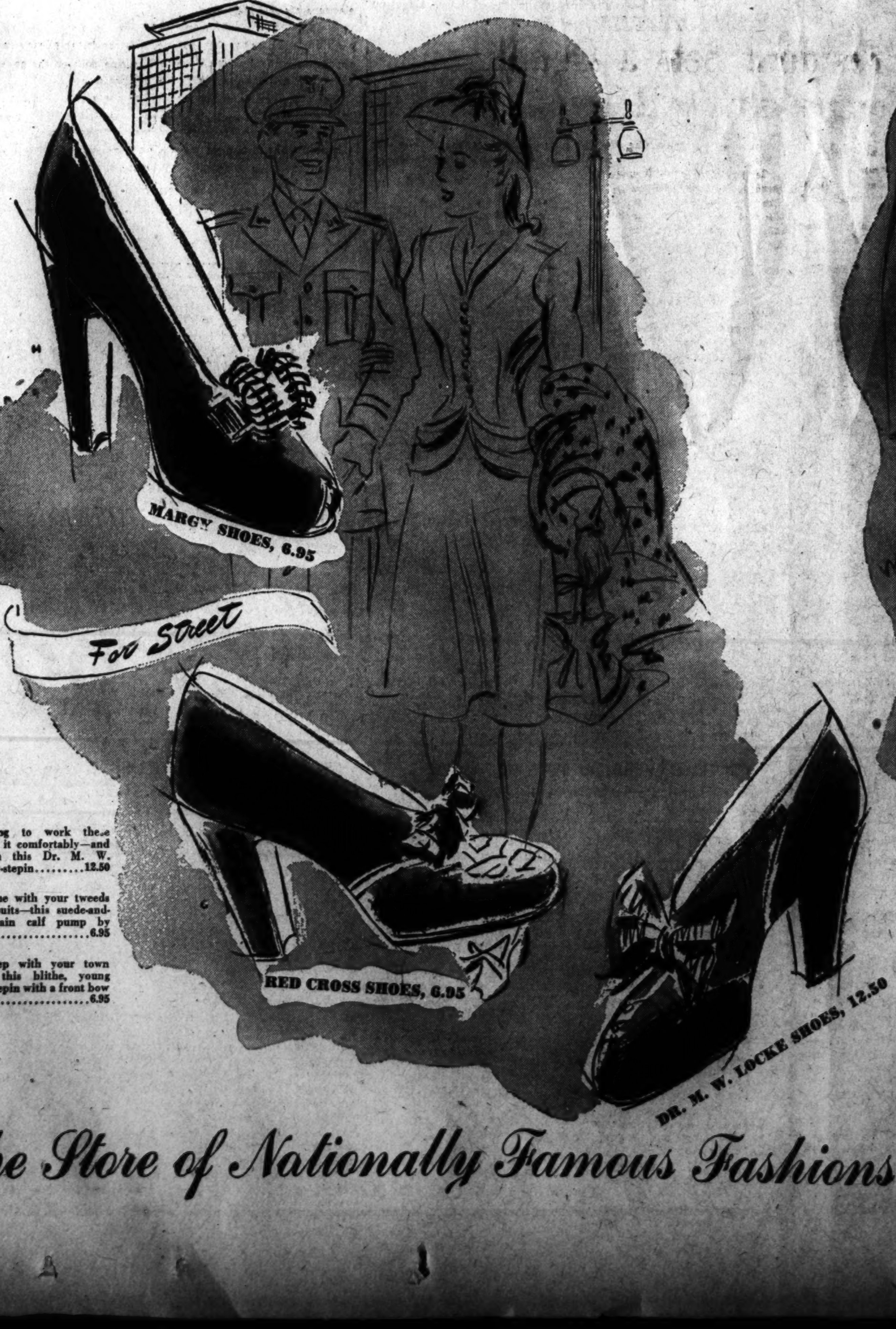
Half the charm of a well-shod foot is that it suits the scene which it graces! Peek-a-boo heels, while bewitching in a cocktail lounge, cause raised eyebrows (not to mention ruined toes) on the golf course. And the no-nonsense oxfords which stride so sturdily up country lanes should remain beyond city limits. That's why the Hecht Co. is so proud of its eight nationally famous names in smart footwear. For . . . with this wealth to choose from . . . you are sure of wide selections in smartly designed, beautifully made shoes which fit not only the foot—but the occasion!

Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.


LAIRD SCHOBER SHOES, 9.95
For Cocktails
URBANITE SHOES, 14.75

(A) Toe-twinkler for sparkling occasions—this open-heel suede pump by Laird Schober....9.95

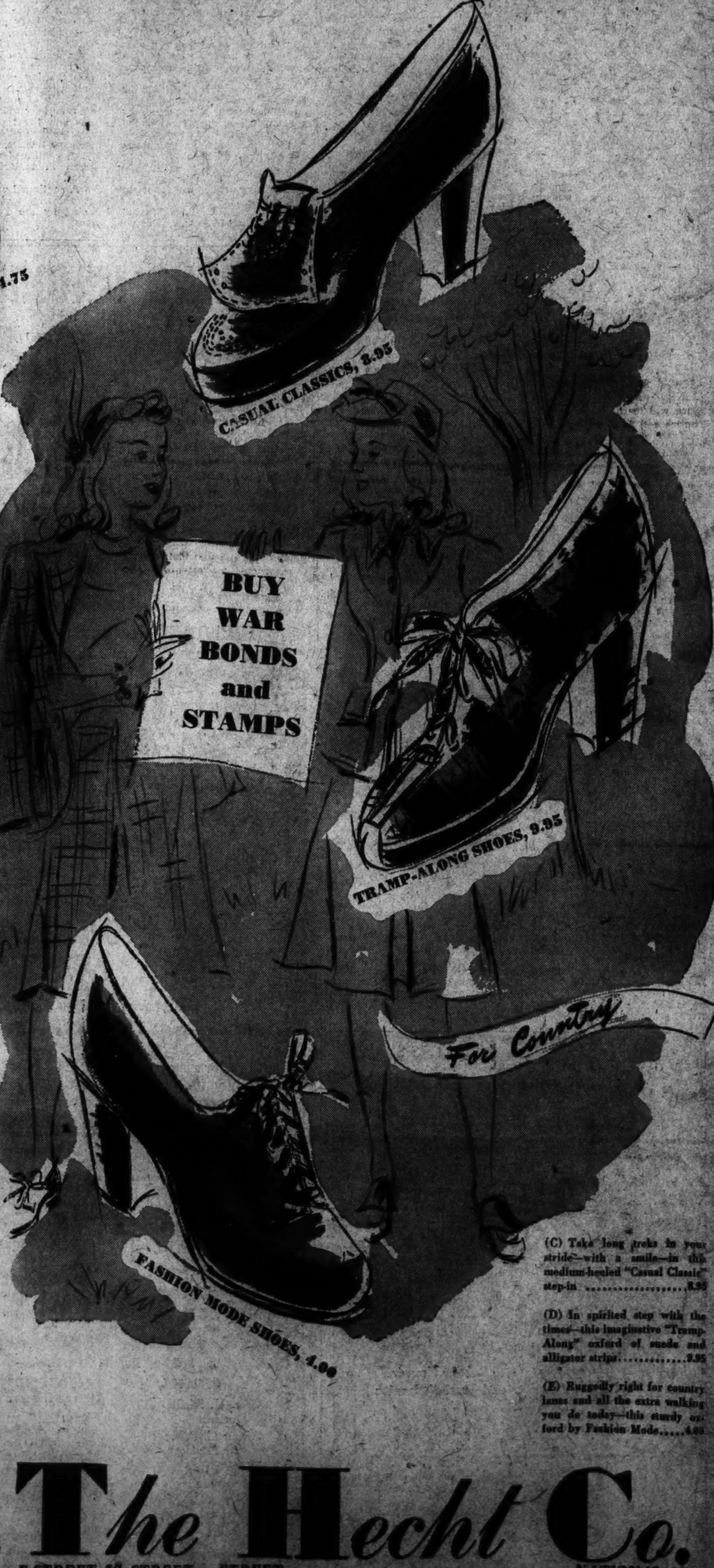
(B) Glamour-after-five . . . a peek-a-boo Urbanite sandal in sophisticated black suede..14.75


MARGY SHOES, 6.95
For Street
RED CROSS SHOES, 6.95
DR. M. W. LOCKE SHOES, 12.50

(F) Walking to work these days? Do it comfortably—and smartly—in this Dr. M. W. Locke bow-stepin.........12.50

(G) In tune with your tweeds and Fall suits—this suede-and-alligator-grain calf pump by Red Cross..................6.95

(H) In step with your town "doings," this blithe, young "Margy" stepin with a front bow for gaiety..................6.95


CASUAL CLASSICS, 8.95
BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS
TRAMP-ALONG SHOES, 9.95
For Country
FASHION MODE SHOES, 4.00

(C) Take long treks in your stride—with a smile—in this medium-heeled "Casual Classic" step-in 8.95

(D) In spirited step with the times—this imaginative "Tramp-Along" oxford of suede and alligator strips..............9.95

(E) Ruggedly right for country lanes and all the extra walking you do today—this sturdy oxford by Fashion Mode.....4.00

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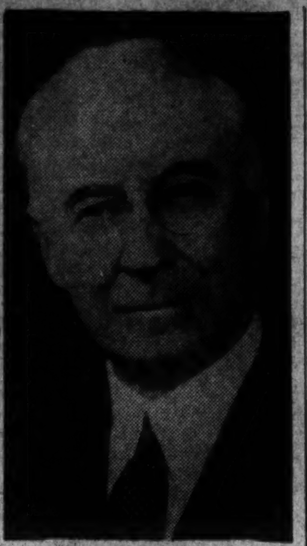
Baruch Report Points Way To Victory on Home Front

By Robert De Vore

Post Staff Writer



BERNARD BARUCH

His committee showed the average American how he can help win the war at home.

Sometime in November comes the next American revolution.

Not until then will it be possible for the Administration to translate into action the salient recommendation of the Baruch rubber committee, the proposal which President Roosevelt told reporters could only be described accurately as national automobile "mileage rationing."

Officials of the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Defense Transportation—both of the agencies have a responsibility in the program, and laying down a line of demarcation between them may bring further delays—yesterday said that it would take at least two months to complete the monumental task of setting up machinery for parcelling out the country's wartime motor car mileage with the instrument of Nationwide gasoline rationing.

But it is safe to assume that sometime in November a nation that lived on automobile wheels will experience an economic and social revolution that will drive home a comprehension of the meaning of war into minds that may have failed to understand what changes in their personal lives the Japanese brought with their bombs at Pearl Harbor.

A New America

In November, this country will begin to peel the fat from an economy that, as the Baruch committee observed, is "geared to rubber-bourne motor transport to an extent not approached anywhere in the world." Then, all the Nation, and not just a part of it, will be required to shake off habits of living and playing and doing business acquired in the last four decades, will settle down to the task of seeing to it that the business end of these habits survive and only the kind of business that ends in victory.

America will learn to live at home—and like it. America will learn to play at home. Americans will become neighbors. American fathers will discover their sons. Father's hoard of golf balls will be about as useful to him as the cache of gold buried at Fort Knox. America will learn new values.

America will do business by remote control. The customers' men and salesmen the Army doesn't want will have to find new jobs before they run out of things to sell. America will walk to the store even if the store is as far as father used to walk to school.

November is the month of football which a small segment of the populace played and most of America watched. Many an all-American star this year will shine unseen. Buy a 50-yard-line ticket this year, and the chances are that's where you will find your seat.

In America, the corner filling station—if it continues to operate at all — may be important as a tire inspection station, rather than a gas dispensary. In America, it no longer will be possible to bestow upon the automobile the casual care of gas in the tank, oil in the crankcase, water in the radiator, grease every 1,000 miles, maybe, and a little air in the tires, perhaps.

A National Asset

Comes November—and the revolution — every American who owns a car should be adequately aware that he possesses a national asset, that he has in his care a unit of transportation and that failure to keep running the vast majority of those units spells breakdown on his country's war economy.

In the possession of 27,000,000 American motor-car owners is the country's largest stockpile of rubber—1,000,000 tons of rubber vital to civilian transportation and the everyday lives of our people.

The Baruch Report

To save that stockpile and to keep it moving on behalf of the business of war, a formula was laid down last week in a document that may well provide the turning point toward victory on the home front by helping America prove for itself that the dictators were wrong when they said this country cannot get tough enough to win.

The document was prepared by a committee of Bernard M. Baruch, the kindly giant of World War I administration; James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. While the committe's recommendations were directed at immediate problems, it may not be too much to hope that the Baruch report will produce a by-product for the years after the war as well as now.

That by-product would be increased safety on the Nation's highways where speed takes thousands of lives a year. Third on its list of five proposals of direct concern for the American motorist the committee called for:

"Prompt and strict enforcement of a nationwide speed limit not exceeding 35 miles an hour for private passenger cars and trucks."

National Gas Rationing

These were the other recommendations directly affecting civilians:

1. "Immediate institution of a tire replacement and recapping program through allocation of reclaimed rubber (in addition to some synthetic rubber and a small amount of crude) for that purpose."
2. "Nationwide gasoline rationing to hold the average annual mileage to 5000 miles under the general direction of the Office of Defense Transportation."
3. "Compulsory periodic tire inspection."
4. "A voluntary interim tire conservation program until gasoline rationing can be instituted."

The committee made it clear that gasoline rationing was only a means to an end; that only in the East, where there is a shortage of petroleum products, is there any need for rationing to save gasoline. That end is preservation of rubber without which modern armies are immobilized and existing and future supplies of which must be made to serve all essential purposes in view of Japanese control of the pre-war sources of crude rubber across the Pacific.

Another key proposal called for appointment of a Rubber Administrator—"a thoroughly competent operating and manufacturing executive, preferably with experience in the rubber industry"—who should be "czar" in fact as well as name, answerable directly to War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and, through Nelson, to Mr. Roosevelt.

The committee also recommended complete reorganization and consolidation of agencies which, it found, have very largely mismanaged the rubber program.

Also proposed was drastic expansion and speeding-up of existing projects for the manufacture of synthetic rubber.

On Thursday, when the report was made public and sent to Congress, the President promised the recommendations "will be put into effect as rapidly as arrangements can be made." The following day he told his press conference the rubber "czar" will be named tomorrow when most of the proposals, except gasoline rationing, will be made operative.

Conflict Between Agencies

The committee's recommendation that auto mileage rationing should be "under the general direction" of the Office of Defense Transportation threw into focus again an old controversy over jurisdiction and method between ODT and Leon Henderson's Office of Price Administration. Henderson, long an advocate of gasoline rationing to save tires, has a working organization set up to handle rationing on the East Coast and it seemed safe to assume that he would control the vast operating machinery for national rationing.

Joseph B. Eastman, ODT's director, however, moved prominently into the mileage-control picture last week with an order which, after November 15, would require all operators of commercial motor transport vehicles to obtain certificates of necessity in order to stay in business. By requiring operators to keep exact records of their mileage and by stipulating that without a certificate no operator could buy gasoline or maintenance parts, Eastman took a firm hold on a major section of the Nation's rubber-borne transport. He tightened that hold further by a provision that gives him authority to prescribe what vehicles shall operate and over what routes, and to direct that motor equipment, including taxicabs, may be shifted to vital war areas through compulsory lease to new operators or by other means.

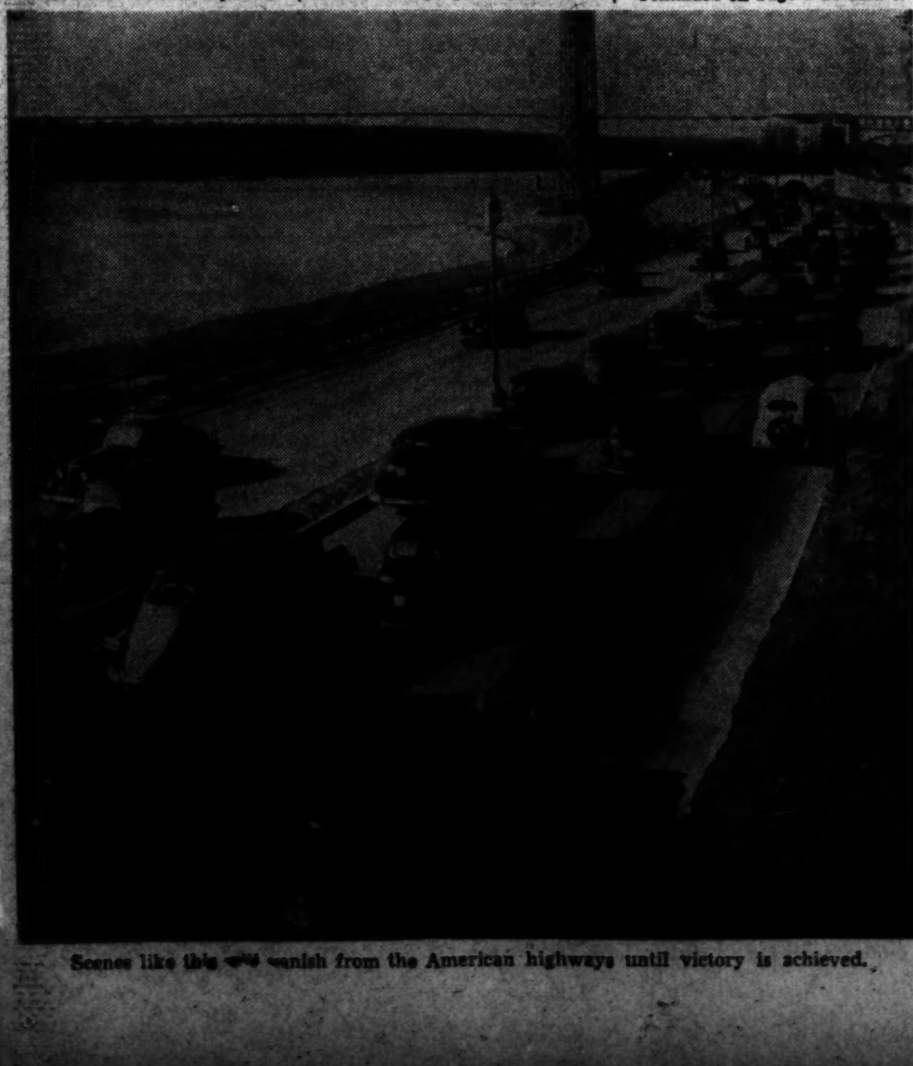
Eastman this summer proposed an alternate method of mileage control. He suggested that civilians be required to keep speedometer logs and that their driving be restricted to "essential" purposes. The President put his finger on the proposal's weakness when he observed Friday that it would be simple for motorists to falsify mileages by turning back their speedometers.

Possible Settlement

At the week's end, the best opinion in official circles was that whatever jurisdictional controversy might remain between Henderson and Eastman would be settled by assigning Eastman responsibility for development of war transportation policies together with the specialized function of directing commercial transport operations, while Henderson would be charged with making gas rationing work on a nationwide basis. ODT, it was felt, would be made responsible for establishing a uniform system of tire inspection.

OPA officials yesterday asserted that the coupon rationing system

Continued on Page 4 Column 8.



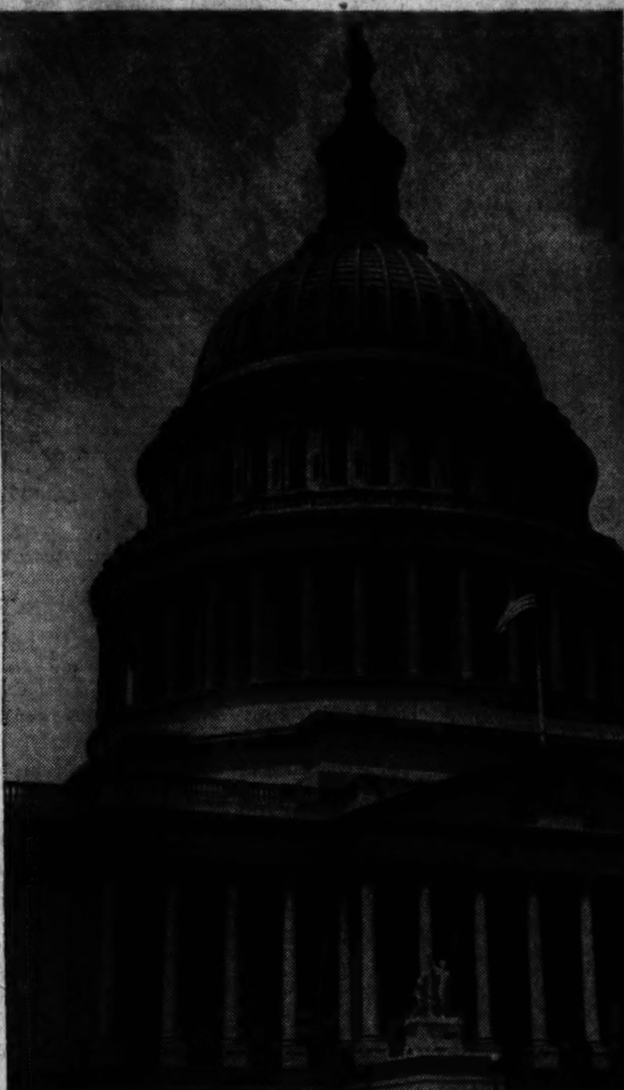
Scenes like this will vanish from the American highways until victory is achieved.

The Washington Post

Sunday, September 13, 1942

Special Articles *Editorials*

Gallup Poll *Commentators*



AT THE CAPITOL, the Nation's legislators were faced with a Presidential ultimatum on farm prices—"In the event that the Congress should fail to act . . . I shall accept the responsibility, and I will act."

Gallery Glimpses

The President Sets a Deadline And Congress Gets Ready to Meet It

By Robert C. Albright

Post Staff Writer

The solid old Capitol dome never stirred, but everything under it did.

Congress had a date with the calendar. The red letter day was October 1.

It was a date it had to keep or acknowledge to the world that the processes of democracy were truly outmoded.

It was more than that. It was a case of shake a leg for the next three weeks or step aside for the duration.

The assignment was the President's. Some called it an ultimatum.

"I ask the Congress to take this action by the first of October. Inaction on your part by that date will leave me with an inescapable responsibility to the people of this country to see to it that the war effort is no longer imperiled by threat of economic chaos."

Only so long and no longer could he hold down leaping food and clothing costs under the inadequate price control act. He needed power to hold farm prices in line. He had authority to control wages.

In a word, he proposed to move against both by October 1, at the direction of Congress if possible, without it if he must.

"In the event Congress should fail to act, and act adequately, I shall accept the responsibility, and I will act."

A slow-moving and sometimes slow-thinking Congress exploded. Hot words poured out in a torrent of invective. This was not only a threat, but a threat of dictatorship. This was dangerous. This was a dastardly attack upon Congress. This was willful disregard of the Constitution. This was——

Second Breath

And then that sturdy old institution, Congress, caught its second breath and with it came cooler judgment.

What if that prodding document was all of these things? This was war and no time for an old-fashioned political romp.

What if Congress challenged the deadline and let it pass? Congress as Americans have known it for 150 years, in war and out, would be forced into the role of other non-functioning legislatures, with only this assurance:

"When the war is won, the powers under which I act automatically revert to the people—to whom they belong."

Entirely aside from inflation control, on which Congress was as one with the President, there was only one choice—legislative action down the line of the President's "request."

The President knew it when he sent his message. He had on his desk a ruling from his Attorney General that as Commander in Chief in the present emergency he had authority to clamp down on farm prices notwithstanding the provisions of the Price-Control Act.

He had on his desk an executive order, drawn and ready to promulgate, which in effect would have limited further wage increases to the scope of the War Labor Board's "Little Steel" decision—pay increases up to 15 per cent of wage scales on January 1, 1941, and no more.

He had before him recommendations by Presidential Adviser Samuel I. Rosenman, judge of the New York Superior Court, for a super economic stabilization council headed up by a chairman with czarist powers to check inflation.

He Had the Power

He could have set any or all of this machinery into action at a moment's notice without consulting Congress and without provoking half the speech-making and protest that his message incited.

As a matter of fact, when certain well-advised leaders left Washington when Congress informally recessed in July, it was with belief that the President would take some such action on his own responsibility, and that Congress would prefer it that way.

The President, after thinking it over, didn't. If any answer was sought to the dictatorship charges, here it was.

In resubmitting his 7-point anti-inflation program of April 27 to Congress, he was complying with the democratic rules of the game.

The "threat"? On second thought some cooler-headed legislators attributed that to the desire of the President to prod Congress into action at all costs on a step that must be taken, by legislation—or otherwise.

"He's put a burr under our harness," remarked one shrewd legislative leader, of the opposite political faith.

The Shouting Dies

The shout that went up on Monday, September 7, faded to a barely audible whisper by the dawn of the second day.

And before the week was out, what was whipped up at the start as "another Supreme Court fight" between Congress and the executive, had become a repetition of "the first 100 days" of the New Deal.

Then the President had not hesitated to issue his bank-closing order, Congress had followed through with the necessary banking legislation, and the old Supreme Court had upheld it.

"I need not argue the point that the situation facing the Nation today is infinitely more critical than it was ten years ago," the President reminded Congress. "We are fighting a war of survival."

The message caught most members out of town, fighting for reelection at a hundred country cross-roads and city auditoriums.

Tuesday, with 22 days to go, until the October 1 deadline, leaders were on their way back, the Speaker had given House members six days to return.

Wednesday, with 21 days to go, House leaders were in conference with the President, and Senate leaders were on the first rough draft of a bill. A quorum of both Houses was in town.

Thursday, with 20 days to go, Speaker Rayburn came up with a joint resolution granting the President not only power to control wages and farm prices, but to take such action "as he deems necessary" to stabilize living costs.

By Friday, with 19 days to go, it had narrowed down to a question of whether the bill would spell out the terms of the power grant, as Senators Barkley and Brown proposed, or leave the check blank, as the Speaker asked. The issue was laid before the President. He wasn't particular as to form. He wanted the job done.

On Saturday, with 18 days to go, it was merely a question of mechanics and meeting the calendar deadline. No one doubted that whatever bill is laid before either House by either Banking Committee in the next week or 10 days it will receive a chorus of "Ayes" on the show-down.

Ask the Grocer

Why? Consult the lady who spends your money at the grocer's and ask the grocer about available supplies.

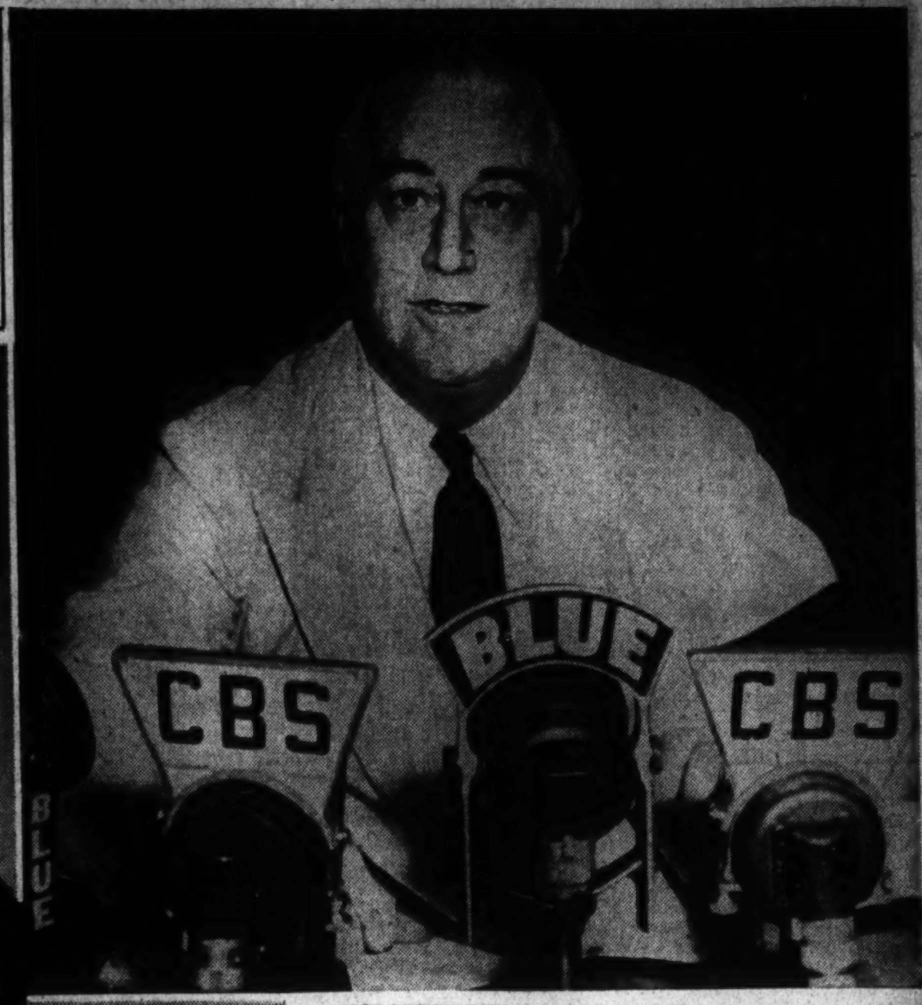
They might not be good politicians or thorough students of the Constitution, but they know prices are going up as supplies are going down.

It is just probable they will side with the President, both now and at the polls.

If over-all stabilization of prices, salaries and wages is needed to keep prices within the family budget, and enough to eat in the cupboard, they are for it, however they get it.

They would like to have it done through Congress in the orthodox American way. But if not . . .

Ask the lady and the grocer.



THE PRESIDENT last week reminded the American people that the home front is just as important as the battlefront in this total conflict, and that today "wars are not won by people who are concerned primarily with their own comfort, their own convenience, their own pocketbooks." The Chief Executive, in his address to the Nation Monday night, asked the American people to back him up in his fight on inflation, and demanded that Congress act to stabilize farm prices by October 1, or he would do so under his "war powers." Thursday the President received the report of the Baruch rubber committee setting forth another formula for winning the war on the home front, and announced that Nation-wide "mileage rationing" would go into effect tomorrow.

THE GALLUP POLL

Dewey Leading in First New York Poll

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 12.—Republican Party prospects for the fall elections are looking up.

In New York, key State of the Union, Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate for Governor, holds a comfortable lead over his two opponents in the first of a series of Institute polls on the governorship, which will be continued up to the day before election.

The New York fight, the first round in the 1944 Presidential battle, holds the spotlight this year because of the Roosevelt-Farley feud, and the Dewey-Willkie differences and their political implications for 1944.

In Maine, the final elections for Governor, Senator and Congressmen Monday should give distinct encouragement to the Republican Party throughout the country. Maine has particular interest to election forecasters because it holds its election two months before the rest of the country.

Dewey Leading in New York

New York State's Governorship race turned into a three-cornered affair when the pro-New Deal American Labor Party, dissatisfied with the candidate put up by the Democratic Party, John J. Bennett, nominated a candidate of their own to run against Dewey and Bennett.

Early indications are that the Labor Party nominee, Dean Alfange, is splitting the Democratic vote and reducing the chances of Bennett.

As of this date—and it is still more than seven weeks until election day—the popularity of the three candidates is shown as follows in the first Institute report since the nominating conventions. The campaign is just warming up, and subsequent reports will be published at regular intervals until election day to indicate the trend of sentiment.

FIRST REPORT

Dewey	54%
Bennett	36
Alfange	10

In the previous governorship election (1938) the American Labor Party accounted for 8 per cent of the total vote cast in the State. In that election it indorsed the Democratic candidate, Herbert H. Lehman, who beat Dewey by a narrow margin.

However, the Democratic forces can take hope from the fact that a substantial number of voters have not yet made up their minds at this early stage in the campaign. The Institute's study finds that approximately one voter in every six (17 per cent) is undecided, and that most of them are voters who cast their ballots for Roosevelt in 1940.

Nevertheless, the indications at this stage are that the Democrats face a hard road ahead. Whereas Dewey and Lehman ran virtually neck and neck from start to finish of the campaign in 1938, today Dewey out-polls both his opponents.

Republicans Ahead in Maine

As for the situation in Maine, interviewing conducted in the State this week indicates that Monday's results will highlight Republican gains, percentagewise, even in that traditionally Republican State.

So far as trend is concerned, the best test in Maine is likely to be the gubernatorial race between Gov. Sumner Sewall, the Republican incumbent, and George W. Lane, the Democrat.

On the basis of Institute tests completed this week, Governor Sewall will probably lead Lane by 2 to 1 or more. In the Senatorial race, Senator White, the Republican incumbent, will have a substantial lead over Fulton J. Redman, the Democrat. But, percentagewise, Senator White's vote will not equal Governor Sewall's. Governor Sewall's percentage is likely to be higher than it was in 1938.

The congressional race in Maine's First Congressional District is a hotly contested fight between former Gov. Louis J. Brann, the Democrat, and Robert Hale, Republican, of Portland. The two candidates are running virtually neck and neck, which means that the Democrats have a chance to pick up an extra seat in Congress from Maine this time.

May Indicate Country-Wide Trend

There is little truth, of course, in the old adage that "as Maine goes, so goes the Nation." In 1936, for example, despite a G. O. P. victory in Maine in September, the Republicans carried only two States in November.

However, a study of the records over the past 40 years does show that the size of the Republican majority in Maine often indicates country-wide trends. The substantial Republican victories expected in the governorship and senatorship races in the State provide fresh evidence that the Republicans are likely to win additional seats in Congress this fall.

A Nation-wide Institute survey reported last week on congressional seats showed that if the fall elections were held at this time, the Republicans would likely gain an estimated 21 seats in the House.

That survey, like today's survey on New York State, is an early report, and is not to be taken as a final prediction. The Institute plans to make further reports on the congressional race at regular intervals between now and election day.

Science Molds A Better Destiny

By Dr. Charles M. A. Stine

This is the partial text of an address delivered by Dr. Stine, vice president and adviser on research of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., before the American Chemical Society at Buffalo September 7.

IN FIGHTING A WAR, the all-absorbing intent is to win. There is little time to analyze the rush of events or to appraise their consequences beyond the war's end. The united objective is rightly success for our arms.

Yet under the pressures of a great war there may be compressed scientific, economic and social developments that might have taken many decades to achieve under less urgent conditions. Their effects on our lives and all civilization may be more wide-reaching and lasting than any military conquest. They constitute one of the most imperative incentives to victory . . .

Today the pressures of this war are compressing into the space of months developments that might have taken us a half century to realize if necessity had not forced the pace.

Those pressures are unprecedented. The developments are unprecedented. Give us a victorious peace and the freedom of enterprise it should guarantee, and our progress will be unprecedented!

Vast Progress in Last Two Years

One does not need to venture into prophecy to sketch the bold lines of what that progress can be. They have already been traced. Already our world of 1940, in which we took such pardonable if mistaken pride, is so distant in the past that it has become an antiquity, as seen through scientific eyes. The inconceivables of two years ago are today's realities.

More than a century was consumed in bringing the crude rubber production of the world up to a million tons yearly. The United States alone is now undertaking to accomplish almost as mighty a feat in less than two years, by the manufacture of chemical rubbers from petroleum, alcohol, and coal and limestone.

By the end of 1943, our production of aluminum will be at a rate almost seven times greater than was attained in 1939 after 50 years of intensive development. And we will be recovering from brine, sea water, and other sources approximately 100 times the amount of magnesium that was produced in 1939, when the magnesium industry in America was 24 years old.

Our aviation industry is establishing facilities for the manufacture in one year of almost double the number of planes it produced throughout the 37 years of its history beginning with the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk and culminating in the defense program. Meanwhile, largely as a result of chemical advances in fuels, plastics and light metals, aircraft engineers are designing transoceanic planes capable of flying to Europe and back nonstop, carrying payloads of 20 tons. The projected planes are quadruple the size of the famous "Clipper" planes that pioneered in inaugurating trans-Atlantic commercial air service.

* * *

THE NATION WILL EMERGE from this war with capacities for making plastics, synthetic fibers, nitrates, hydrocarbons, high octane gasolines and literally scores of chemical and other raw materials on a scale that only two years ago was beyond our comprehension. The changes that have taken place in our thinking and planning approach the unbelievable when one detaches himself from the present long enough to regain the viewpoint of only the recent past. The first proposal that we build 50,000 war planes left us incredulous. We asked how could we maintain such a vast fleet even should it be built, or train the men to fly it. Now, the demand for 125,000 war planes in a single year is met with the answer, "Give us the materials and we'll give you the planes, as ordered."

Few of us, even among scientists, grasp the technical implications of these enormous projects which are becoming facts with emergency speed. The aluminum-producing capacity being created will furnish in one year metal enough to build thrice the number of passenger cars now operating on all American railroads. To produce this aluminum will require more electricity annually than was consumed in 1940 in 27 of our 48 States.

Magnesium Capacity Greatly Expanded

Magnesium is about 60 per cent the weight of aluminum and about one-fifth the weight of steel. It sold, in 1915, for $5 per pound and until a few years ago was a structural curiosity. Today, measured by cubic feet, magnesium at 22½ cents a pound is cheaper than aluminum selling at 15 cents a pound, and almost a half-ton of it, on the average, is going to every American fighting plane that is built. After the war, the Nation's capacity for producing this lightest of all structural metals will be more than double its aluminum output of 1939.

In turn, steel is challenging the light metals. Low alloy steels and new modifications of the higher alloy steels, fresh from the laboratory, are bidding for expanding uses in aviation and wherever lightness and strength are requisites. In the steel industry today, technicians speak confidently of monster aircraft that will be largely steel. These new alloys are three times the weight of aluminum and almost five times the weight of magnesium, but their tensile strength approximates 190,000 pounds to the square inch. This advantage permits weight to be shed by reducing bulk and eliminating needless supports.

* * *

BY ALL MEANS, TOO, watch petroleum. Some years ago it was believed that the ultimate in motor fuel would be reached by the creation of a gasoline equivalent in power and antiknock qualities to pure iso-octane. So superior was iso-octane in these respects that it arbitrarily was given an octane number of 100, which became the standard in evaluating all gasolines. But that was before the battle of Britain.

The epic fight of the Royal Air Force to save England, raging month upon month against odds, was also a chemists' fight to produce better fuels—fuels that would get planes into the air in a fraction of the former time, that would give greater and yet greater speeds, longer and yet longer ranges. The American chemist was in that fight because he knew more about motor fuels than any other chemist on earth. The battle of Britain became a testing and development laboratory in which a nation's life was the stake.

The work done in that laboratory, and in our laboratories here at home as an outgrowth of that experience, has precipitated changes in motor fuel technology of which the effects will be reverberating long after the peace. Fuels now can be made that go beyond the octane scale. Their estimated octane numbers are of the order of 110 or 115 and even higher. They deliver one-half again as much power as 100 octane fuel.

Developments in Synthetic Rubber Production

Let us glance at another phase of petroleum chemistry. A barrel of crude oil contains literally thousands of chemical compounds. The chemist has long been fascinated by the possibility that almost anything under the sun might be created with these chemical building blocks of hydrogen and carbon; that simply by the addition of oxygen and other elements in the proper combination, he might obtain new alcohols, esters, acids, solvents, perfumes, pharmaceuticals, and organic synthetics of every type. Catalytic cracking processes and adaptations of them, brought very recently to high stages of performance, are now leading toward this goal and taking petroleum chemistry into a realm once exclusive to coal-tar chemistry.

The largest catalytic cracking capacity in the world is being operated by American oil companies. Soon this capacity will approximate some hundreds of thousands of barrels daily. The significance of this development, well underway in 1939 but expanded to gigantic size by the needs of war, is beyond all present vision. Synthetic rubber, which as every chemist knows is not rubber at all but a new material of broader and yet more promising utility, is being produced from butadiene and styrene synthesized from petroleum. Toluene, best known as the basis of one of the most important of modern high explosives but also essential in dye chemistry and many other industries, is now a petroleum product.

Today, our coal-tar chemical industry is securely established. In addition, the possible output of benzene and toluene from petroleum is many times their peak output from coal tar. Furthermore, in super motor fuels, which may well be this war's deciding weapons, we are excelling the enemy's best in quantity and quality alike.

A sign of the swiftness of the pace with which the hurly-burly of change is sweeping the petroleum industry, is given by a printed card that now hangs behind the desk of the research director of one of America's greatest oil companies. The card reads: You don't have to be crazy to work here, but it surely helps!

May I add that a similar card could be hung with profit in every American office and shop and laboratory and farm barn. We are going to need to be "crazy," as judged by 1940's thinking, to make this upset world right again. We are going to need to be visionary to the point of audacity, in the light of today's evident facts, to discharge just a fair share of the postwar opportunities and responsibilities.

* * *

PLASTICS WERE of sensational promise before Pearl Harbor. The newest and most versatile of plastics will be available after this war on a scale beyond all previous conceptions. The high-pressure synthesis of ammonia, one of the major chemical exploits of the century, will have taken on an industrial status that, in terms of new producing capacity, may be comparable to the discovery of a sixth continent. The amount of fertilizer chemicals that this new capacity will be able to supply farmers for fertilizers will be so large that the basic trends of agriculture might be changed. And these are but one group of a hundred or more products stemming from this high-pressure synthesis, which utilizes air, water and coal as its building blocks.

We will have glass that is unbreakable and glass that will float, wood that won't burn, and laminations of plastics and wood that will compete with the structural metals. Hosiery derived from air, water and coal, a wonder of prewar days, is but the forerunner of many innovations from the same source, ranging from shoes that contain no leather and window screens that contain no wire, to machinery bearings that contain no metal.

* * *

AT THE MOMENT, we are handicapped by shortages. Scarcity, as such, is not the reason for them, however. Never has there been so great a plenty as measured by our ability to produce, and that ability grows by the hour. The shortages are the consequences of the diversion of goods to war, and from ourselves to others. Today, we produce to destroy.

But tomorrow we will produce to build, and we will continue to invent and thus to multiply our possessions. Released by an American victory, the stream of production compared with its volume in the past, will be as a great river is to one of its tributary creeks. We will have at our comamnd ten, fifty, a hundred times what we had before, chiefly of new materials.

That prospect is as certain as tomorrow's dawn. We need only to make the victory definite. Then, the choice will be ours, either boldly to harness the stream of plenty, or, if we are timid and of myopic or restricted vision, to be embarrassed by the very abundance of means we have created.

Possessing the tools, the experience and the knowledge that we now have, we should be unfaithful servants indeed if, upon the coming of peace, we merely buried the talents charged to our keeping. Means will be at hand to perform feats that men have long-dreamed of doing.

New Cars of 'Incredible Efficiency'

Fuels and metals and plastics are now ready to complete the revolution in transportation begun early in the century. The automobile manufacturer's slate has been wiped clean for a fresh start, which should result in new cars that will be of incredible efficiency as judged by present standards.

Sealed cooling systems, proved on large-scale by aviation, may end in the postwar car the nuisance of adding water to radiators. Weights may be half what they are, saving from 1500 to 2000 pounds of useless load. The power output per cubic inch of piston displacement may double, treble and even quadruple. Fuels may yield 50 miles to the gallon, or better.

In the oil industry they are speculating on fuels with octane ratings of 150, or almost twice that of the best automobile gasoline of two years ago. They say gasoline itself may be displaced by a superior petroleum product. They are talking of the practicability of midget automobiles for children.

Instead of rubber alone, there will be a hundred and one rubbers for tires and other uses. In tires, the indicated range is from all natural rubber casings, through varying combinations of natural rubber and synthetics, to the all-synthetics.

The upsurge of automobile technology will be paralleled in aviation. Designers are thinking in terms of hemisphere-spanning freighters and of passenger air-carriers in fleets numbering hundreds of planes. Transcontinental nonstop air trains of gliders, which would drop off or pick up "coaches" over the principal cities en route, are no longer figments of an imaginative air man's dreams. They are probabilities. Leaders of the industry say that technical considerations no longer limit the size of airplanes that can be built.

Now present are most of the elements essential to the wide popular ownership of planes. Small, highly efficient, almost foolproof craft can be produced at low cost. An enormous plant capacity will be awaiting utilization, tens of thousands will have been trained in flying, and the postwar land will be dotted with air fields. Only within very large cities will we be deficient in field facilities, and there too the signs of impending change are clear.

Housing Will Be Cheaper, Better

As never before we are conscious of the need for cheaper and better housing. Crowded city slums stand as an ugly reproach to our lack of initiative and vision in home-building. The slums should be emptied after the war by the combination of forces that is being arrayed against them; and once empty, airports might well take over those bleak blocks.

Lower-cost motor cars, which will draw still more thousands of city dwellers to suburbs and country, represent one of the forces that is going to help empty the slum. Public opinion, shaped by a more enlightened conception of the basic needs of healthful living, is another. The third will be the better housing that so long has been awaited. It is coming.

Thus far, only general objectives have taken form. They are for homes costing in the order of $500 to $800 per room. Prefabricated sections, which can be easily handled by two men, will permit flexibility in architectural designs. New insulating materials, making possible light walls that will be several times as efficient as heavy masonry ones, will allow the use of revolutionary structural principles.

Plywood, plastics, rustless steels, nonferrous alloys, various types of composition board, fire-resistant woods, ceramics, and synthetic finishes of lasting durability will be employed in profusion. For example, stainless steel is indicated as a common roofing material of the future. It will last as long as the house and require no maintenance. Lighting will be automatic, governed by electric "eyes" sensitive to outside variations in the daylight. Air-conditioning units will filter out the pollens of hay fever and asthma.

* * *

SCIENCE, TOO, FOLLOWS the flag. This war, spreading over all zones and into all climates, presents a challenge to American medicine that is without precedent. That challenge is being met by a mobilization of all the sciences that likewise is without precedent in man's fight against disease.

The weapons being employed are unique to our time. They include the ultracentrifuge, in which there is a peripheral speed of the rotating disk comparable to the velocity of a rifle bullet. The X-ray spectrograph is another of these weapons. Still another is the electron microscope, the largest of which now being built at Stanford University is expected to magnify 150,000 times. Mention should also be made of the giant cyclotrons, sometimes referred to as "atom smashers," with which it is possible to transform certain ordinary elements into wholly different elements possessing radio-activity. In addition, synthetic organic chemistry is making an ever increasing and significent contribution to remedial medicine.

* * *

THE PRESIDENT of the United States has said that we are fighting for four freedoms—freedom from want and freedom from fear, freedom of speech and freedom of religion. A former President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, has added that a fifth freedom is also mandatory in the victory—freedom of economic enterprise.

The scientist accepts these freedoms unreservedly. To their attainment he is glad to give life itself, if that is the price. But the scientist is fighting just as whole-souledly for five hundred, yes, for five thousand other freedoms.

The freedom to work, to expand the intellect, to worry through with a theory until it is validated or disproved; the freedom to banish the wasteful and enthrone the efficient; the freedom to improve, if he can, everything that exists under the sun, and beyond that to create things upon which the sun has never before shone—these, too, are freedoms for which the true scientist fights.

As a man, he fights for the freedom to better his lot and for the rewards that ability merits. As an incurable altruist—and the true scientist is one—he fights even harder for the freedom to better the lot of mankind, that each generation may rise to heights loftier than any won by its predecessor.

A soldier of peace, he fights for the freedom to mold a better destiny, both for the individual and for the race.

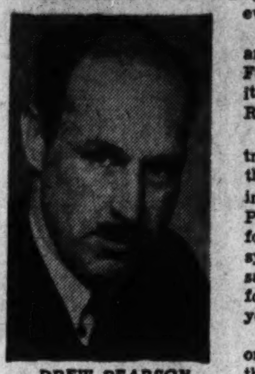
These freedoms have always been America's. We fight to keep them America's. Let our swords be mighty, and mighty indeed will be our plowshares.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Not much has been said about it publicly, but already the question of the Fourth Term has come in for a lot of backstage discussion.

Republicans, worried about it, want to do everything possible to block it. And in the vicinity of the White House, some of those who would like to stay around indefinitely, want to do everything possible to encourage it.


DREW PEARSON

But those closest to the President are convinced that there will be no Fourth Term. Even if he could get it, they say that this is the last thing Roosevelt wants.

Or even if there should be a tremendous demand on the part of the public against changing horses in midstream, they don't think the President would yield. His ideals for preservation of the democratic system are too deep-rooted, they say, for him to continue in office for what would be a total of 16 years.

However, the President does have one very definite political goal, and that is to retain control of Congress during his two remaining years in office.

He remembers all too clearly, when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, the chaos which the country faced when Woodrow Wilson lost control of the House of Representatives. He also remembers the troubles faced by Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge and his cousin, Teddy Roosevelt, when they faced a rebellious Congress during their last two years in office.

So the President is out to win the House, and win it at all costs next November. To that end he will leave Washington—something he hasn't done since 1940—and take a swing through the Middle West sometime in October.

Jobs to Republicans

Some of F. D. R.'s political advisers, among them Democratic Chairman Ed Flynn, tells him privately that the battle to control the House in November will not be easy. One trouble is patronage.

Patronage is a word which may bring a bad smell to the public, but to the politician it is like the smell of raw meat to a circus lion. He will not perform without it.

Back in the early days of the New Deal, Jim Farley kept a little card index of how every Congressman voted on important issues and what jobs he had received. When the Congressman stopped voting right, he stopped getting jobs for his constituents. That system worked like a charm—for a while. But in recent years Roosevelt himself has given more and more jobs to Republicans, while Leon Henderson, the greatest job dispenser of wartimes, has placed everything in the hands of State Governors, a large proportion of them Republicans.

So today, the President's political friends say that his definition of patronage is: "Something which you hold out to your friends, but use to reward your enemies."

ED FLYNN

And these friends have had the short end of the patronage stick for so long that, as November approaches, F. D. R. is finding a lot of old politicoes unwilling to go to bat for him, while the rewarded enemies won't stay put.

So the congressional elections are going to be tougher than a lot of people realize, and you will probably see certain seasoned political sea-dogs, among them Ed Flynn, resigning from the picture before many weeks are over.

Note: Patronage under the old congressional system had a lot of faults, but it was not half as bad as under the present dollar-a-year man system, where somebody gets a key WPB job or a cellophane commission merely because he is the friend of a big accounting firm or a partner of a Wall Street broker.

Wallace's Spanish

Vice President Wallace brushes up his Spanish every Monday and Friday at lunch. On Fridays he lunches with old Agriculture Department friends at the Rio Grande Restaurant. On Mondays he lunches in his private office in the Capitol with Angel Carbillo Vasquez, professor of Spanish at the Naval Academy, Annapolis.

One day Prof. Cabrillo told Wallace a story of his experience at a Washington dinner table. The lady next to him asked what his first name was. Giving the Spanish pronunciation of Angel, he replied: "Ahn-hell."

Later the hostess approached him. "What did you do to your dinner partner? She's very much hurt. She says she asked your first name and you replied, 'Aw, hell!' "

Note: Another pupil of Prof. Carbillo is Maryland's Senator Millard Tydings.

Capital Chaff

One reason gasoline is inferior these days is because of the tremendous production of high octane gas for airplanes, which skims the cream of the petroleum . . . According to fair-minded Senator Styles Bridges, who sits on the Republican side of the aisle, Democratic Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois is one of the coming men of the country . . . In Minnesota, administrationites are rooting for Senator Lundeen's former secretary, Ed Corneaby, who did so much to help convict George Sylvester Vierick as a Nazi agent. Corneaby is running for Congress on the Democratic ticket . . . When Henry Kaiser first got his big shipbuilding contracts he had Tommy "The Cork" Corcoran as his Washington contact man. Now he doesn't . . . Kaiser isn't making much headway with his cargo planes.

Shirt-Sleeve Diplomacy

Behind the recent announcement that a United States mission would leave for Brazil to help build up Brazilian industry was a triumph for the shirt-sleeve diplomacy of the Board of Economic Warfare.

Inside fact was this mission was proposed to the State Department by the Board of Economic Warfare several months ago. But nothing happened. So finally, BEW Boss Milo Perkins dropped a remark to Brazilian Ambassador Martins.

"The British have a lot of idle textile machinery piled up in Manchester," Perkins said; "So why shouldn't we ship it to Brazil and let you develop your own textile mills. That would save us from shipping a lot of textiles down to you at a time when we can't afford the cargo space.

"Also we have a lot of machinery up here which is idle, and which you couldl use to develop your own industries. At present we're using cargo space for things which you need, but which are not really vital to the war. We'd be glad to send a mission of experts down to see just how the whole thing can be worked out."

Ambassador Martins' eyes glistened. Building up its own industries is just exactly what Brazil has dreamed of, and this was the first he had heard about the proposal. Immediately, he cabled Foreign Minister Aranha.

After that the Brazilians did all the pushing. The State Department habitually is opposed to almost any BEW project of Vice President Wallace and Milo Perkins, but in this case it couldn't help itself. The Brazilians had the ball and ran away with it.

MILO PERKINS

Ambassador Martins even acted as mediator between the two agencies. Knowing how the State Department hates the Board of Economic Warfare, he came to Perkins and very tactfully said:

"There is so much rivalry between you and the State Department, would you mind if the State Department heads the mission to Brazil?"

"Not at all," replied Perkins, "just so long as I have some of the men I want on the mission."

So the State Department acquiesced. In the end, however, Morris Cooke of Philadelphia, not a State Department man, was chosen to head the mission.

Smoke Screen

One criticism of otherwise efficient United States Army commanders in recent maneuvers is that they have not made sufficient use of smoke screens.

Smoke is one development of modern warfare not generally publicized, but which is used to great advantage by the Russians, the Germans and more recently by the British.

For the Russians it has been a chief means of combating tanks, especially since losing most of their own tanks. A screen of smoke makes it easy for enemy tanks to lose their way, and also makes it easier for opposing troops to get close enough to the tanks to explode them.

Another important use for smoke is to help advancing infantry approach the enemy. Infantry troops advancing over open ground suffer terrific loss (usually 3 to 1) unless they have protection. And a smoke screen can give them that protection until they are two-thirds of the way to the enemy.

Smoke has also been used effectively by the Germans and British for diversion purposes. In other words, a smoke screen is laid down on one sector, thus drawing the enemy to it, after which troops advance against an entirely different sector. Again smoke screens are frequently used by the Germans as protection while putting bridges across rivers.

The United States Chemical Warfare Service, which has increased its activities tremendously during the past year, is spending a large part of its time on producing smoke bombs. However, United States commanders haven't learned the knack of using smoke efficiently yet.

Where Credit Is Due

One of the best jobs of Americanization has been done by the Illinois State Register of Springfield in its series of editorials and radio programs paying tribute to the big contribution foreign groups have made to the culture and progress of the U. S. A.

The radio program, called "Americans All—Immigrants All" told the story of how the men of many races had contributed to this country—the Italians, including men like Frank Capra, La Guardia, and Ernest Cuneo; the Welsh, including Charles Evans Hughes; the Slavs—Louis Adamic, Sikorsky, Seversky, Joseph Pulitzer from Hungary, John Philip Sousa from Portugal, George Veurnas from Greece and thousands of others, to whom credit is due for welding the United States into the great nation it is today.

Clean Hands Before The Labor Board

By Leo Wolman

The several public agencies, charged with administering the labor policy of this country, are timidly and slowly amending and adding to our existing law of trade unions and labor relations. The steadily mounting power of organized labor, the increasingly decisive role it plays in labor relations, and the exigencies of war production have combined to move the Administration to recognize in practice what it has hitherto been reluctant to admit in principle. The efforts of a large bloc in Congress to amend the Wagner Act by defining the responsibilities of trade unions and curbing familiar abuses in union government and practice have been consistently defeated by the Administration on the score that the evils of organized labor are either nonexistent or are not important enough to require legislative remedy. It was left, therefore, to the permanent and emergency labor boards of the Government to devise means of dealing with a difficult set of problems, concerning which they have so far received little assistance or guidance from the law.

MR. WOLMAN

The issue of the closed shop afforded the first test of the Government's attitude toward union power and responsibility. In the captive coal mine dispute, where the issue appeared in its most aggravated form, the President of the United States and the public members of the National Defense Mediation Board strongly took the position that the Government should not compel men to join unions. Although one high public official, temporarily on leave from his office as director of the United States Conciliation Service, yielded to the importunities of John L. Lewis and granted the closed shop to him and the United Mine Workers, there is no indication that public policy on this matter has changed. The War Labor Board has continued the policy of its predecessor of denying demands for the closed shop.

Denial of the closed shop rested not alone on the issue of compulsion, but on much broader considerations affecting the nature and conduct of labor unions. In the opinions on the coal dispute written by public members of the Defense Mediation Board stress was put upon the incompatibility of labor monopoly in basic industries with the public interest. Almost equal emphasis was laid on the fact that unions are essentially private organizations and as such their practices and behavior are beyond the pale of the law. So long as this condition prevailed it was, presumably, questionable public policy to force workers unwillingly into union ranks. And one public member of that board as much as said that the problems of union monopoly are so difficult and far reaching that they could not very well be dealt with intelligently by a temporary agency in the period of a national emergency.

Question of Union Maintenance

Union maintenance has raised much the same questions. Whether or not union maintenance is distinguishable from the closed shop, the public members of the War Labor Board know that it is a concession of great value and that carefully nurtured and skillfully administered it can contribute notably to a union's power. Consequently the board has shown signs, however faltering, of requiring from unions some quid pro quo in exchange for this unusual gift from an agency of the Government. It is true that the public members of the board have rejected a proposal from employer members which would make the granting of union maintenance contingent on a union's periodically filing with the board certain documents and information, including statements of receipts and expenditures and, more important, an undertaking by the union not to make contributions to any political party or candidate for political office. But, though the public members were unwilling to go so far as to accept a general proposal of this kind, they did recently deny union maintenance to an A. F. of L. union in New England because that union had violated "labor's pledge to the President and the Nation that it will not strike for the duration of the war."

Another agreement made by organized labor in the furtherance of war production has been the source of a still more interesting and perhaps more significant development in the same direction. This is the pledge made by the two great federations of labor whereby they agreed on behalf of their members to forgo premium pay for war work on Saturdays and Sundays. Contentions regarding this pledge arose out of one of the many elections which have been held in recent years, under the auspices of the National Labor Relations Board, in the war plants of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation. These, like many other representation elections, proved to be the occasion for spirited and unrestrained electioneering.

During a recent campaign in two Curtiss-Wright plants in New York State, employing some 20,000 men and women, a C. I. O. union and an A. F. of L. union competed for the privilege of acting as the employes' exclusive bargaining agent. Among the promises made by the A. F. of L. union was the continuance of premium pay. The C. I. O. union contented itself with calling the A. F. of L. leaders "gangsters and criminals." When the election was held, the A. F. of L. union won by the moderate margin of 2250 votes.

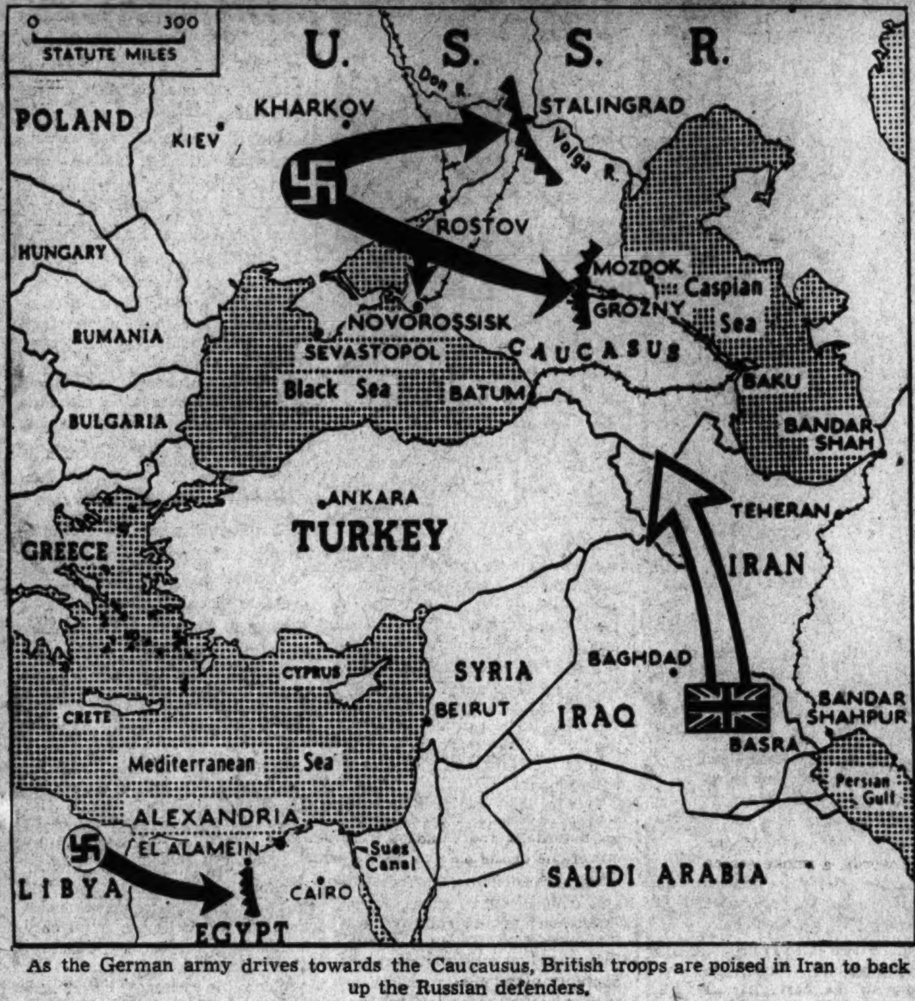
A National Issue

The loss of the election, which the C. I. O. attributed to the violation of the premium-pay pledge, became a national issue in the automobile workers' union. It caused violent debate at that union's international convention in Chicago, led to threats that automobile workers would themselves insist upon the resumption of premium pay, and almost disrupted that deliberative assembly. The upshot was a strong protest to the Labor Relations Board and a demand that the board refuse to certify the A. F. of L. machinists' union, winner of the election, as the plant's bargaining agent.

This demand the board rejected. But almost for the first time in its history the board did suggest that what unions did and said in the course of an election might raise serious questions about the administration of the Wagner Act. For the board said: "Some of the activity in this and other election campaigns has given the board much concern . . . . it . . . will expect more appreciation by all parties involved in board elections of the obligations resting upon them under an act designed to protect their rights." The third member of the board dissented from this mild opinion and held that "the board, like other tribunals, must possess the power during the pendency of the case to prevent the parties thereto from creating an atmosphere which brings its proceedings into contempt and ridicule."

These are extreme and simple cases of which our national labor boards have gradually begun to take cognizance. They involve violations of agreements or threats to violate agreements with the Government itself. In such cases the boards have not gone very far in refusing to make concessions to petitioners who come before them without clean hands. But slight as these advances are they point the direction which the interpretation of existing law and policy should take. And they suggest the substance of amendments to our labor laws, when Congress sees its way clear to rewrite the legislation that is now on our statute books.

Hitler Orders Army to Take Stalingrad at Any Cost



As the German army drives towards the Caucausus, British troops are poised in Iran to back up the Russian defenders.

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

The battle for Stalingrad, described by the Germans as one of the "most colossal and stubborn" in military history, roared through its nineteenth day yesterday.

From this distance the plight of the city appeared to be growing progressively worse. The German high command claimed that Field Marshal Feder von Bock's troops had reached the Volga both north and south of Stalingrad, thus isolating the big industrial center with a "semi-circle of steel."

It was not yet clear whether Marshal von Beck would assault the city frontally, or try to smash it with planes and artillery. Adolph Hitler, the Russians said, had demanded immediate occupation of the city. However, it appeared that Stalingrad might hold out for some time.

Red Star, organ of the Soviet army, said that "the amount of men, material, and especially aircraft, the enemy has thrown against the city is unheard of, even for the tremendous scale of this war."

Red Star went on to say that "the defenders of Stalingrad have no choice except a bitter fight to the last man, because there no longer is any road for retreat." Then came a note of desperation: "Woe to him who in this historic hour hasn't the courage to face danger. Trying to save his own skin betrays his comrades and covers the war flag with shame."

Russian Defense Stubborn

The Germans, who a year ago were making "annihilation" claims which they later had to eat, made no attempt last week to minimize the ferocity of the Russian defense.

"The battle for Stalingrad," said the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, "is destined to count among the most colossal and stubborn in military history."

The German Transocean News Agency said that Berlin military experts frankly admitted that "the German troops still have a great task ahead of them."

Nevertheless, it appeared that von Bock already had pointed a part of his forces for Astrakan, located at the mouth of the Volga and the next big goal in the German offensive.

Astrakan still is a good 250 miles from the nearest German troops, and the distance from Astrakan to the oil wells of Baku—the real prize at stake—is 500 miles or more.

That ought to give some idea of the task still ahead of the Teutonic legions.

New British Army

The British are now building up a new Tenth Army in Iraq and Iran (Persia) south of the Caucasus, under the command of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, and it may be that this force will one day join the Red army in the region of Baku.

"The Tenth Army," said Prime Minister Winston Churchill last Tuesday, "is being rapidly strengthened and, with the substantial air forces which it will require, may eventually give support to the Russian left flank and will, in any case, defend the soil of Persia.

Gloomy as was the situation in Russia, everything indicated that the Red Army remained a powerful force and would continue to hold on until the United Nations could land a counter-blow.

The Russians themselves, although bitter over the absence of a "second front," saw only victory ahead. The 130th anniversary of the Battle of Borodino, turning point in the Napoleonic campaign in Russia, was the occasion last Monday for predictions by Russian military men that Hitler would fail as dismally as the Corsican.

Col. Nikolai Podorozhny wrote in Pravda, the Communist party organ, that in many respects Napoleon did much better than Hitler. He recalled that the French Emperor covered the distance from Wilno (Vilna) to Moscow in 80 days.

"Only wretched remnants of Napoleon's army recrossed the frontier," he said. "We have more possibilities for attaining victory than our forefathers had, but also our difficulties on to the road to it are greater."

Allied Air Success

Aside from Stalingrad, where the Germans had overwhelming superiority in aircraft, the war in the air was continuing to favor the United Nations.

Some of the figures on the fighting between American and Japaneses war birds were almost fantastic, so great was the American margin in victories.

In a delayed dispatch from the Solomon Islands, Clark Lee, of the Associated Press, told how American pilots shot down 96 Japanese planes at a cost to themselves of only eight pilots.

Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett said in a speech in Philadelphia Tuesday that, on the basis of his experience as commander of the Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific, Americans planes were equal to if not better than any in the world today.

"Wherever they have fought," he said, "there has never been a time that our planes did not bring down two enemy planes for each loss of our own.

"And in the month of August that percentage began to climb at a startling rate. It was two to one, three to one, four to one, until the final count for August was five to one."

"Battle for Britain"

This Tuesday will be the second anniversary of the most fateful air battle in history. It was on September 15, 1940, that the German Luftwaffe went all out in the "Battle for Britain," flinging 500 war planes at England in an attempt to smash its air power.

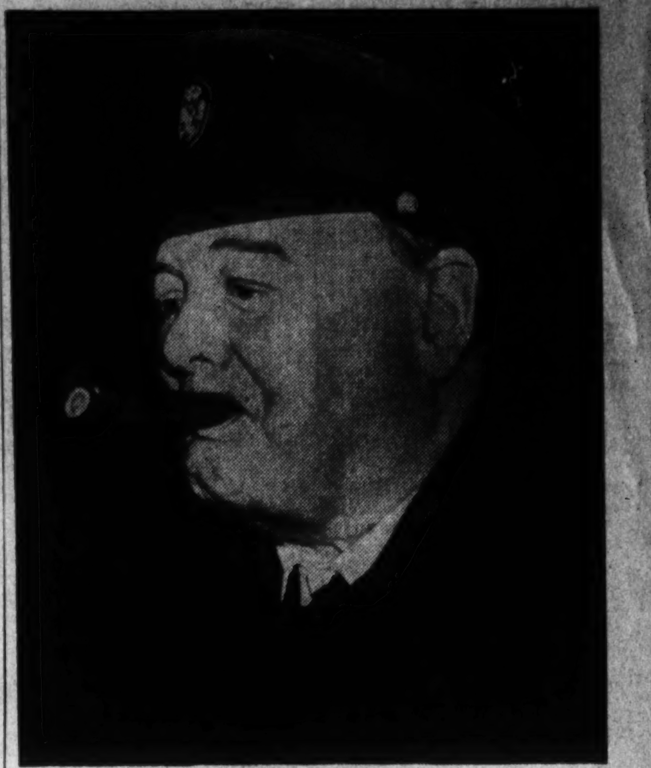
The British fliers on that memorable day knocked down 185 German planes, and after that the Luftwaffe never again seriously challenged the R. A. F. in the West.

In connection with the approaching anniversary, the British Press Service said:

"Had the enemy suceeded in wiping out the Royal Air Force on that September 15—which was his intention—he had approximately 98 divisions poised in the Low Countries and France ready for a full-scale invasion of the British Isles.

"They consisted—it is now revealed—of 9 panzer divisions, 3 mechanized divisions, 1 mountain division, 1 cavalry division, 22 S.S. divisions, and some 62 infantry divisions."

That great air battle was the first Allied victory of the war, and as a result of it England today remains as a gigantic aerdrome from which British and American bombers are carrying on an ever-growing campaign of death and destruction against Germany.



WINSTON CHURCHILL

"Now we are not alone, but among majestic leaders and nations, including the greatest in the world, moving forward together until victory is won, and not only won, but established on unshakable foundations."

From his address to Parliament Wednesday.

Flying Fortresses Score

British bombers are still carrying the main load in this campaign, but American Flying Fortresses are growing in number and also in esteem. In a raid on Rotterdam last week, a force of the big American bombers was attacked by Focke-Wulf 190's, Germany's finest fighter planes. The fortresses, which fly high and fast and carry 13 guns, shot down a dozen of the German craft and got home safely.

Maj. Gen. Carl M. Spatz, commander of the United States Army Air Forces in Europe, said:

"With more crews and aircraft like these, there can be no doubt about mastery of the air over Europe."

The Luftwaffe in the meantime appears to be suffering heavy attrion in Russia, not only around Stalingrad but in the far north at Murmansk. The air fighting there has been overshadowed by Von Bock's drive in the south. However, it has been raging now for months on a large scale, as the Germans have sought to knock out the port of Murmansk and thus cut off Allied supplies flowing through that port.

An American merchant marine skipper, Capt. A. W. Pearson, lived in Murmansk after his ship had been torpedoed. On his return last week, he told of going through 195 air raids in one 41-day period.

He said the Germans started a campaign to knock out Murmansk the day he landed there.

"They blew up Murmansk," he said, "but they never hit the docks for which they were aiming. There was some damage to the city when

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Middle East May Become War's Decisive Battleground

By Isaac Stone

In his significant report to Parliament last Wednesday concerning the war situation, Prime Minister Churchill alluded to the reorganization he effected in the Middle Eastern command while en route to Moscow to confer with Premier Stalin.

As a result, Iran and Iraq have been detached from the Middle East command, and the Tenth Army which is rapidly being expanded and strengthened, has been entrusted with the defense of these vital areas. Headed by the tried Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, who hitherto commanded the Ninth Army stationed in Syria and Palestine, the Tenth Army will also be required, in the Prime Minister's words, "to give support to the Russian left flank and will, in any case, defend the soil of Persia."

Five Days on Border

The Prime Minister also disclosed that he spent five days with the United Nations' troops guarding the Egyptian border against Rommel's desert army, and that in his talks to them he sought to impress upon them "the extraordinary importance and significance of their task and its bearing on the entire war."

The implication of the Prime Minister's allusions to the two ends of the Middle Eastern front are still far reaching and all important. Since the collapse of France and the entry of Italy, and subsequently Japan, into the war on the side of Germany, it has become clear to all students of the war that the Middle East is one of the crucial areas of the Battle of the World. Indeed, the Middle East may prove to be the decisive battlefront of the war. The Axis powers cannot win unless they bring the Middle East under their dominion, and, conversely, its continued control by the United Nations is an indubitable assurance of ultimate victory.

An appraisal of the geographic and economic stakes involved will make this abundantly clear. The loss of Egypt would deprive the British fleet of its last major naval base in the Mediterranean. The Suez Canal would become useless. The only year-round supply route to Russia via Iran would be severed. A junction might be established with Japan along the Persian Gulf. In such an eventuality the Mediterranean, the Black Sea and the Indian Ocean would come under Axis control. The loss of India would then become a foregone conclusion. The United Nation's present sole land frontier with the Axis powers would be terminated. Malta, its supplies cut off, would be forced to yield, and Cyprus would suffer a similar fate. French North Africa, already largely dominated by the Axis, would become their outright possession. With the west coast of Africa under Axis control the way would be open for an attack on South America. Turkey, with the Soviet Union and Great Britain, the main guarantors of her security, weakened and she herself surrounded on all sides, would take her alloted place in the "new order."

The psychological reaction of these irreplaccable losses upon the free peoples of the world as well as the conquered nations would have far-reaching consequences on the continuation of the war effort. But above all, possession of the Middle East would provide the Axis armies and navies with an overflowing abundance of what they most desperately need, namely, oil. The daily yield of 350,000 barrels of oil from the Middle Eastern wells would decisely solve Hitler's most desperate problem. Oil is also essential to the Axis for the production of synthetic rubber.

Would Cripple Britain

Conversely, the loss of the Middle Eastern oil deposits would have a crippling effect on the British war effort. The oil for its navy and army would have to come from distant United States. Aside from oil wealth the Middle Eastern lands produce vast stores of grain, cotton, sugar, wool and various fats, of which the Fascist powers are crucially short.

The above elucidation proves that possession of the Middle East could spell victory for the Axis powers. Amply supplied with the most vital needs, and in control of the land and sea routes, the Axis partners would continue to grow in strength while the United Nations would be correspondingly weakened. On the other hand, so long as the United Nations retain control over the Middle Eastern lands they will continue to possess a land frontier against the Axis powers, and land as well as sea and air bases from which air armadas and expeditionary forces could be sent in several directions, more particularly Turkey, Greece and Italy, and the French African colonies. Russia could continue to receive supplies via Iran, and a junction between Japan and the European members of the Axis would be prevented. Germany, moreover, deprived of oil, would gradually be strangulated, for without this lifeblood her war machine must come to a halt.

Designs to Conquer

In view of the crucial geographic and economic significance of the Middle East, it was only natural that Hitler, upon his assent to power, should have begun hatching designs for the conquest of these vital areas. In essence, his policies were a mere revival of the old "drang nach osten" (drive to the East). The theoreticians of geopolitics have merely substituted "lebensraum" (living space) for the old imperialist phraseology.

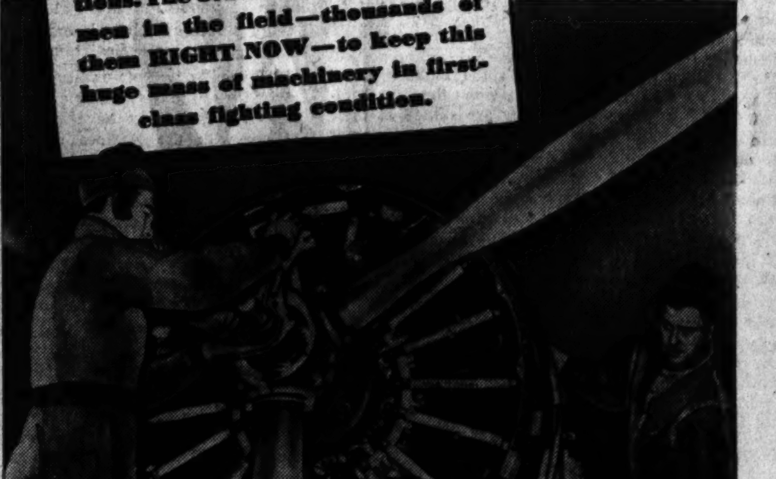
Perhaps Hitler's sole innovation has been the intensive cultivation of "Fifth Columns" in the areas in question. German commercial agents and "flocks" of tourists became ubiquitous in Iran, Iraq, and the Arabian peninsula. Money was freely distributed among the Fascist sympathizers and munitions supplied to the potentially rebellious elements. Intensive propaganda against the British and French was carried on by Nazi agents and indigenous sympathizers through the venal press within and radio broadcasts without. Hitler was represented as a protector of Islam in general as well as of particular sects, of Arab nationalism in its amorphous Pan Arabic form and the more particularist manifestations. Special institutes ostensibly for the study of Islamic culture were established, and so-called "students" from Middle Eastern countries

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

SKILLED MEN

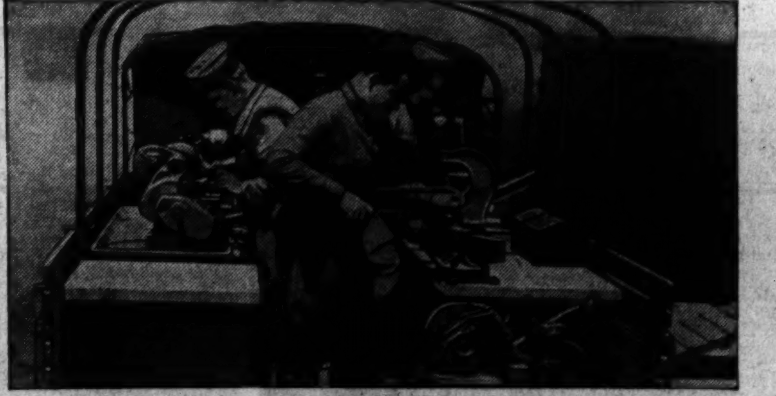
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SERVE YOUR COUNTRY

Production of war equipment has reached tremendous proportions. The U. S. Army needs skilled men in the field—thousands of them RIGHT NOW—to keep this huge mass of machinery in first-class fighting condition.

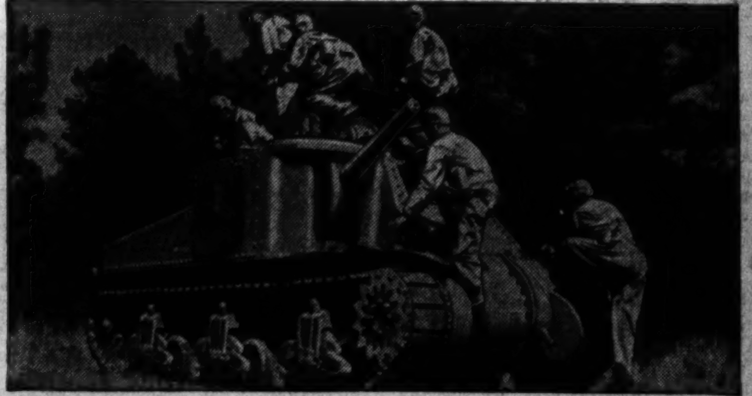


AIR FORCES—We're building the biggest, mightiest Air Force on earth. Thousands of skilled mechanics are needed to keep those great planes flying and fighting. Men with experience as aircraft mechanics, automobile mechanics, radio mechanics, armorers, sheet metal workers, welders and in other allied fields are needed immediately. Aviation has a splendid future and there's no finer training for it than in the Army Air Forces.

SIGNAL CORPS—Here, in the "nerve center of the Army," handling the high-speed communications equipment of modern war, there's a big opportunity for men with mechanical talents and training. Licensed radio operators, experienced radio repairmen, telephone and telegraph men—and other able mechanics—will find a thrill in working with the amazing new secret devices of the Signal Corps. Pre-service training is furnished free—with pay—to those who require it.



ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Guns and ammunition are decisive weapons in war, and it takes skilled manpower to keep them shooting fast and straight. Men with experience as automobile, truck and tractor mechanics, armorers, machinists and skilled men of other trades are urgently needed by the Ordnance Department. Technical training in ordnance work is not a requirement.



MEN OF 18 AND 19—Even though you have had no mechanical experience, the Army offers you a special opportunity—*the right to choose your own combat branch:* Air Force, Armored Force, Cavalry, Coast Artillery, Corps of Engineers, Field Artillery, Infantry or Signal Corps. Or you can qualify as Aviation Cadet. Under 20 you can choose. After 20, this is no longer possible, except for certain skilled specialists.

THIS opportunity to get in now and go places in the Air Forces, Signal Corps or Ordnance Department is open to any skilled specialist between the ages of 18 and 44, inclusive, who is physically fit and does not now occupy a key position in a vital war industry. According to ability, promotions to higher grades and increases in pay may be expected. • You've told yourself you'd be ready whenever your country needs you. *That time is now!* Drop in and talk it over at your nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station today.

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Seabees, Navy's Construction Battalions, Work Miracles in Building Bases

Airfield Cut From Jungles In Nine Days

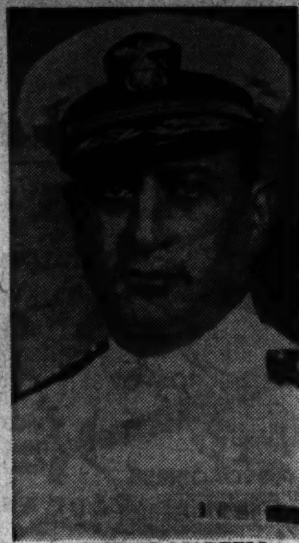
By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

Seabees, Navy's construction regiment, practices making a landing from surf boats.

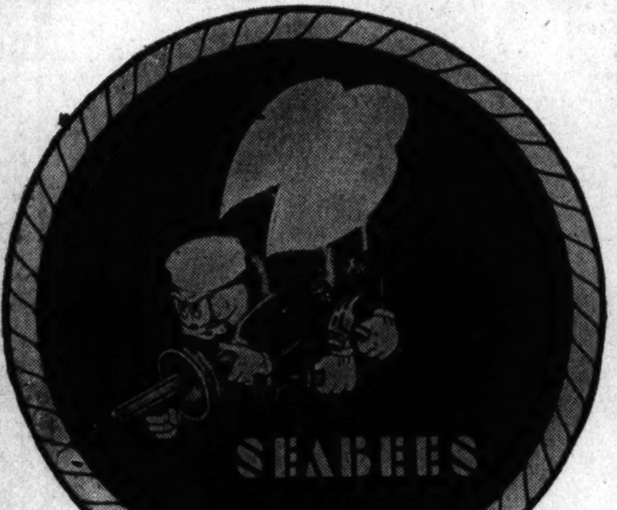
Seabees are as good fighters as they are engineers and builders. Here are a few in temporary foxhole built of sand bags.

Seabees build a cofferdam, preliminary operation to building concrete ramps for naval base.



ADMIRAL MOREELL
Chief Civil Engineer of the Navy and head of the Bureau of Yards and Docks—he drew up plans for the Seabees

The South Pacific bases need plenty of gasoline and oil storage tanks. Here is the construction crew putting steel plates of oil tank together with bolts.



Official Insignia of the Seabees.

When the Japs launched a counter attack last month against the islands of the Solomons which our Marines had just taken they ran into a surprise. Enemy warships, bombers and landing parties found the Americans not only strongly entrenched but able to send land-based fighters and dive-bombers against them.

The Nipponese admiral in command must have wondered, as he pulled back his battered forces in some confusion, how the Yanks had gotten ready for him so quickly. Many Americans at home pondered the same question.

One answer was given shortly after the engagement. The Japanese garrison on Guadalcanal fled to the jungles so precipitiously when our Marines landed that a nearly completed airdrome was captured intact.

Seabees Did Rest

Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, returning to Washington last week after a visit to the Southwest Pacific, provided the rest of the answer. The Seabees were in the Solomons, he said.

Forrestal went on to praise the work of this new naval force to the assembled reporters, and as he finished, his boss, Secretary Frank Knox felt some explanations were necessary. Seeing blank expressions on some of the faces of newsmen present, he told them about the Seabees.

The two ranking Navy officials talked about the "inspiring" accomplishments of the little-known force throughout the Southwest Pacific, the Aleutians and elsewhere, and how "vital" has been its work in the war.

Here, perhaps, we had better make some explanations, for the benefit of those readers who—like a few of the correspondents at the Knox-Forrestal press conference—aren't quite sure what the Seabees are.

Official Name

The term "Seabees' is a phonetic pronounciation of the initials "C. B."—for Construction Battalions, a new type of naval force set up since Pearl Harbor. They are a unique counterpart of the Army Engineers, whose especial job is building advance bases for the fleet and the fleet air arm.

They fight as well as work, moreover.

Prior to America's entrance into the war, the construction of naval bases, outside as well as inside of the continental United States, was carried on by civilian contractors employing civilian workmen.

After December 7 it became clear that the fighting, especially in the Pacific, would be largely amphibious warfare, the high command decided that base construction crews could no longer be civilians, but must be especially trained naval personnel operating as an integral part of a Navy task or expeditionary force.

The experience at Guam, Wake and Midway Islands showed that this was so. When it became evident that the fighting in the Pacific would be a "battle of islands," and largely amphibious warfare, it was equally clear that only units under military control could move in with the Marines and quickly construct fleet and air bases in captured of undeveloped areas.

Rapid Expansion

Organization of the first construction battalion was authorized last December and recruiting got under way in January. The force rapidly expanded. A regiment of five battalions—3300 men—was contemplated at first. Then a force of 10,000 men was authorized. Successively, the authorized strength of the corps was raised to 20,000, 40,000, 60,000 and now 100,000 men, as recruiting boomed and the need for large numbers of battalions become evident.

The Seabees now number about 63,000 men and when the 100,000 strength is reached there will be 90 battalions in service. Already there is talk of raising this to 150,000 men and 135 battalions.

So successful, in fact, has been the program and so indispensible the Seabees that one wonders why they were not organized long ago. What was expected to fill their role? it may be asked.

Fortunately forward-thinking officers of the Navy's Civil Engineers Corps had been thinking about the problem and going to work on it. Under the direction of Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, Chief Civil Engineer and head of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, and his assistant, Capt. Lewis B. Combs, plans for the Seabees were worked up many months ago.

Experimental at First

Comdr. John R. Perry, now the officer in charge of the organization and training of the force, iniated and prepared the Seabees plan. Last October, the Navy Department approved the organization of an experimental construction company of 99 men. This was set up, and the next month the recruiting of five more companies was authorized, still on more or less of an experimental basis.

Then came Pearl Harbor, and orders to greatly expand the Seabees. The prior weeks of development proved invaluable. Hastily trained and equipped construction battalions were rushed as soon as possible to outlying United States bases in the Atlantic and Pacific and to the vast area in the Southwest Pacific where large units of the American Fleet would soon be operating.

Enlistment in the Seabees is open to men 17 to 50 years old. Experienced construction workers are desired and are given petty officer ratings, while some inexperienced men are recruited as laborers and rated as first and second class seamen.

More than 70 per cent of each construction company of Seabees are skilled tradesworkers—machinists, carpenters, electricians, steam-shovel and crane operators, pipe fitters, steel workers, painters, welders, riggers, divers, etc.

All Specialists

Every construction battalion has four construction companies and a headquarters company. In the latter are such specialists are draftsmen, surveyors, photographers, pharmacists, cooks, barbers and telephone men as well as clerks and storekeepers.

Recruits are accepted as petty officers, with the higher pay of those grades, when they can demonstrate they are skilled at their trade though without any prior military experience.

All are given an intensive eight weeks training period before being sent into action. Two training stations have been set up to school the new naval units in their war duties.

One, named for the late Capt. Walter H. Allen, who originated the idea of Navy construction units during the last war, is at Norfolk. Another has just been established at Davisville, R. I., as part of the Newport Naval Base, and a third is being built on the York River, between Yorktown and Williamsburg, Va.

There the battalions of 1100 men are organized, hardened and trained for their role in modern war. All rceive military drill, close order as well as elementary field operations; they are taught to use a rifle and machine gun; are toughened and taught to fight "bar-room" or rough-and-tumble style; they practice landing operations for they may have to go ashore with the Marines under fire; they learn to lay roads over sand dunes, build air bases and roads through swamps, construct piers; learn to handle the Navy's pontoons, which can be assembled quickly to become barges, floating drydocks for small craft, floating cranes and pile-drivers.

Engineers In Charge

Then they are sent out to the islands of the Southwest Pacific, the Aleutians, Iceland, etc., to build and maintain advance naval and air bases.

Officers of the construction battalions are officers of the Navy Civil Engineer Corps—a few of them regulars, but mostly reservists handpicked from the engineering profession.

Enlisted men of the Seabees normally are much older than other bluejackets. They average about 33 years—nearly 10 years more than the rest of the Navy—and are much bigger men.

Rear Adm. Manley Simons, commandant of the Norfolk Base, was amazed when he inspected the first group of Seabees, marvelling at the large number of 6-footers.

"Ive never seen so many big sailors," he commented.

A number of the recruits have been grim men in their late 30's and their 40's whose sons were killed at Pearl Harbor or in the Far East. They, as well as the others, have given the Seabees a mild morale problem—because they are not constantly in a position to shoot Japs.

"In First Lines"

Yet the Seabees are very much "in the front lines" when sent overseas. They go ashore right behind the Marines and are expected to help defend the base they are building if it is attacked.

Their dual role of working and fighting is shown in the official insignia of the force. Within a circle bordered by a hawser is pictured a bee, clad in a sailor's unifrom, against a background of navy blue. The bee, symbolic of painstaking work, is fighting mad, and is diving at an enemy with a spitting tommy gun and construction tools in his hands.

Seabees pride themselves on being able to construct or repair anything. They must build all facilities the Navy must have at an advance base.

This includes establishing moorings for ships and seaplanes in virgin lagoons of the South Seas; building piers and ramps for planes; constructing roads, large gun emplacements, shops, magazines, hangars and runways; setting up gasoline tanks (by fabrication of bolted steel plates) water distilling units, power and refrigeration plants, and telephone systems.

Their operations range from barren islands in the Aleutians to equally undeveloped atolls in the Southwest Pacific.

They must be ready to jump from their bull-dozers, tractors, drills, cranes, saws and hammers and fight Japs or cannibals.

Many reports of the prowess of the Seabees have been received in the Navy Department. Undersecretary Forrestal told of an outfit which "chewed an airfield out of the jungles" on a South Seas island in nine days!

Another report tells of an Army Flying Fortress landing on a runway 17 days after the Seabees started to carve out the base.

Then there was the comment by a Marine general who was noted for never being satisfied with anything:

"They work like beavers 24 hours a day," he stated, "and their ingenuity in solving seemingly insurmountable difficulties would do credit to the best college-trained engineers of the country."

Gas Rationing To Transform American Life

Continued from Page 1.

in the East had cut average mileages for the area to only a little above the 5000-miles-a-year goal of the Baruch report. Reclassification of applications for supplemental rations now under way is expected to eliminate enough "B" and "C" books to bring the average below 5000 miles.

The rest of the country, then, can expect to be gas-rationed on about the basis of the Eastern experience, which means that many motorists will be allowed to drive a lot less than 5000 miles a year. The average for the country is now believed to be 6700 miles a year. The pre-war average was about 9000 miles a year. To strike the average recommended by the report—an average, incidentally, which OPA sources said was the goal of the East's rationing program with gasoline-saving merely a by-product—motorists in the West face an average mileage reduction from pre-war standards of more than 44 per cent.

Before OPA can start nationwide gas rationing, it must cause to be printed and distributed to every city and hamlet in the 31 unrationed States literally tons of 27 varieties of forms, must order more tons of specially made "safety" paper so that ration books for the West, like those in the East, will be difficult to counterfeit, must supervise the printing and distribution of books. In addition, OPA must see that its rationing boards are geared for their new task and amply supplied with instruction pamphlets.

Rubber Reserve Co.

The Baruch committee's recommendations for reorganization of the rubber agencies gave rise last week to speculation on the fate of Arthur B. Newhall, WPB's rubber coordinator, and of the Rubber Reserve Company, Secretary of Commerce, Jesse Jones' organization for financing synthetic rubber plants.

Held out by the committee was the suggestion that it might be found advisable, to eliminate conflicts that have plagued operation of the program in the past, to strip Jones of his authority as "rubber banker" and transfer RRC's funds to the Administrator. Such a move, it was believed, could only be made at the specific direction of President Roosevelt.

When he appeared before the committee, Newhall is reported to have explained that he was unable to make the rubber agencies pull together because he lacked the authority, inasmuch as he was merely a coordinator. WPB sources wonder what he meant by that. They wonder, in fact, what powers the new administrator will have that Newhall did not have.

Newhall's Responsibility

In a press release last March, WPB outlined 10 duties assigned to Newhall by Nelson who operates under a blanket war-production responsibility handed him by Mr. Roosevelt. The first nine of Newhall's responsibilities appear to pretty well cover the field, but just in case the assignment was inadequate, the coordinator was directed in the tenth, in the language of the release, to "in general, represent the chairman of the War Production Board with respect to all aspects of the rubber program."

That is why WPB observers find it difficult to understand what Newhall mean by lack of authority.

In its report, the committee, in mild, but effective language, carefully assigned to each of the offending rubber agencies its share of responsibility for "delay and confusion" and "evidences of a chaotic condition" in their operation of the synthetic program.

'Bad Administration'

One example of "bad administration" cited in the report was interpreted by some observers as suggesting a "deal" between Rubber Reserve and the four large companies whereby the Federal agency acted for a time, at least, as guardian of the companies' stake in the synthetic rubber industry. An actual agreement was entered into July 3 by which Rubber Reserve alone was permitted to give out to other companies information or "know-how" covering techniques of compounding synthetic rubber. For six weeks, RRC, despite repeated efforts of WPB, refused to release the information which was vital to other companies if they were to participate in the program.

"The dissemination of full information concerning the compounding of Buna S to all companies has become an accomplished fact only in the last few days," the committee reported. What the committee failed to state was reason for the last-minute decision to make the information available. Washington observers were wondering if the committee's investigation and the possibility of sharper criticism in its report had any influence on the decision.

United Nations and Axis Forces Battle for Rich Prizes in the Middle East

Continued from Page 3.

were invited to study at these free of charge, with transportation and maintenance provided by the Nazi authorities.

A special Arab club was established in Berlin. A mosque was built there for their spiritual requirements. A special library of 8000 volumes was assigned for "students" from Iran, who had come to glean wisdom from Nazi scholars. Berlin also boasted an Arab school for advanced political science, admission to which was confined only to the most promising future collaborators. The Nazi agents in the various Middle Eastern countries organized tours to Germany, more especially during the party congresses, when the might of Germany was most spectacularly displayed. Discredited politicians, disgruntled officials, ambitious and semiliterate youths filled with megalomaniac notions, outright charlatans and adventurers were only too happy to partake of Nazi bounty.

Subversive Activities

A host of German officials engaged in these multifarious propaganda efforts and subversive activities. The old intriguer Von Papen, Nazi Ambassador to Turkey since 1938, active in Middle Eastern affairs during the last war, has been, by reason of his pivotal position, the main manipulator of Nazi intrigue. Nazi diplomatic representatives in the Near East and their cohorts and agents indeed became active in Middle Eastern affairs coincidentally with Hitler's ascent to power. Dr. Fritz Gobba labored indefatigably in Iraq. His chief tool was Rashid Ali el Galiani, the leader of the Iraqui rebellion in 1941. Among the Syrian potential quislings were Dr. Said el Imam and more especially Fawzi el Kawakji, who led the bands during the so-called Arab-Jewish disturbances in Palestine in 1936.

But without question the vilest, most unscrupulous and most dangerous of all native proto-Fascists has been Haj Amin el Husseini, the former Grand Mufti (supreme religious leader) of Jerusalem. Sir Herbert Samuel, the first High Commisioner of Palestine, appointed him to the high post, in violation of certain religious and legal provisions, hoping thereby to placate him. This procedure has in the past been a not inefficacious method of stifling potential opposition in Near Eastern lands, but it proved an unqualified failure in the case of implacable, ruthless, intriguing, dishonest Hussein. With ample religious funds at his disposal, supplemented by Fascist gold, he has for 20 years carried on an incessant, relentless and vituperative campaign against British rule in the Middle East. He organized the anti-Jewish riots in 1920, in 1929, in 1936, and was finally permitted to leave Palestine for Egypt, thence for Iraq, where he helped engineer the Rashid coup in April, 1941. He was permitted to escape to Iran, where he continued his anti-British activities, and when the country was occupied by Soviet-British forces he found protection in the Japanese Legation, finally arriving in Italy in October, 1941. He was given an audience with Hitler, and he now broadcasts from Italy and Germany incitements to rebellion against Great Britain.

Axis Propaganda

Radio broadcasting to the Middle Eastern peoples was first practiced by the Italians. Mussolini had proclaimed himself "Protector of Islam" and the deliverer of the Arabs from British enslavement. It is estimated that there are altogether some 180,000 sets in the Arabian Peninsula, Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Palestine, with 80 per cent of them concentrated in ten cities. Owing to the routs suffered by the Italians since the beginning of the war, Italian propaganda has lost all its effect. On the other hand, the Nazi radio station at Zeesen, near Berlin, one of the most powerful in the world employs a host of renegades from Middle Eastern countries, who continually incite the Arabic speaking peoples against the United Nations. The twin compounds of Fascist propaganda, promises and misrepresentations, are continually played upon, in varied shapes and forms. The ever-present ingredients include harpings on the exploitation of the poor Arab masses by Britain, her opposition to the Arab national movements, her support of a Jewish state aimed to dominate the Arabs. Hitler is represented as a protector of Islam in general as well as of particular sects, of Arab nationalism in its amorphous pan-Arabic form as well as its mere particularist manifestations. A restoration of the Caliphate, which was abolished by Turkey in 1924, is held out as a promise, and, in keeping with Nazi tactics, all who are known to covet the supreme Islamic post have been assured it would be theirs. These include the shrewd, inscrutable, aged Ibn Saud, King Farouk of Egypt and the Grand Mufti of Palestine.

The Peoples

Who are these peoples towards whom the propaganda efforts are directed? The experiences in the Far East have taught the United Nations an unforgettable lesson in the indisputable need for acquiring the good will and cooperation of the native population. Exclusive of Turkey the major Middle Eastern geographic and national units, namely, Iran, the Arabian peninsula, Iraq, Egypt, Syria-Lebanon, Palestine and Transjordan, occupy over two million square miles, harboring a population of nearly 50 million. Egypt and Iran, however, con[illegible] three-fifths of the total. With the exception of Persia, these peoples speak variations of Arabic, and are therefore commonly designated as Arabs. Nearly all are Moslems, although they are divided into numerous sects, some of them bitterly antagonistic to one another. All these peoples had been under Turkish rule until the end of the last war. As a result of Allied victory, some of these peoples obtained complete independence such as the states of the Arab peninsula and Iran; others acquired almost complete independence, such as Egypt and Iraq; while Syria-Lebanon, Palestine and Transjordan became mandated territories.

Natural Wealth

There is considerable variation in the degree of natural wealth. The Nile Valley, Iran and Iraq are richly endowed with vegetation, and above all with the real wealth of nations, oil. Syria and Palestine are rich in vegetation, while the Arabian peninsula is arid and scantily populated.

The widely prevalent notion, assiduously cultivated by certain unscrupulous, voluble and uninfluential Arab politicians that Pan Arabism is the dominant idea among the Arabic speaking peoples has no true basis in fact. The nationalists of Egypt, Iraq and North Africa are too jealous of their particular interests to amalgamate with those whom they are prone to regard as inferiors. Democracy is too undeveloped among them and ambitions among leaders too pronounced to permit a merger of interests. The intolerant sects of the Arabian Peninsula, who regard the Sunnis of other Arabic lands as heretics and to whom nationalism is identical with fanatical faith, will not readily merge with those they believe damned. Most significant of all, the Pan Arabic movement is sponsored by the very elements who are cooperating with the Fascists.

It is a matter of speculation to what an extent Fascist propaganda has made progress in Middle Eastern lands. In the spring of 1941, when the Nazis hoped to attack the Middle East from several directions, a rebellion, organized by Nazi agents and led by a native Quisling named Rashid Ali el Gailaini, broke out in Iraq. Since the Nazi plans miscarried, the revolt proved abortive. Rashid fled, first to Iran and subsequently to Berlin. The present government is friendly to Great Britain.

An influx of Nazi agents into Iran impelled the British and Soviet governments during last summer to dispatch a series of severe notes to the old dictatorial Shah demanding the Fascists' ouster. The Shah's procrastinations forced the two governments to convert warnings into deeds. When the joint armed forces converged upon Iran, the Shah abdicated, on September 16, in favor of his young son. The present government is friendly toward the United Nations.

The present government of Egypt is fully cooperating in the war effort. Ibn Saud, King of Saudi Arabia, most powerful of Arab leaders despite his rule over scarcely five million Arabs, has been on excellent terms with the British. He refused any kind of aid to the Iraqui rebel Rashid. Since July of last year Syria has been under combined Free French and native rule. The present government of Syria is cooperating fully with the Free French and the British command of the Ninth army, which is stationed in Syria.

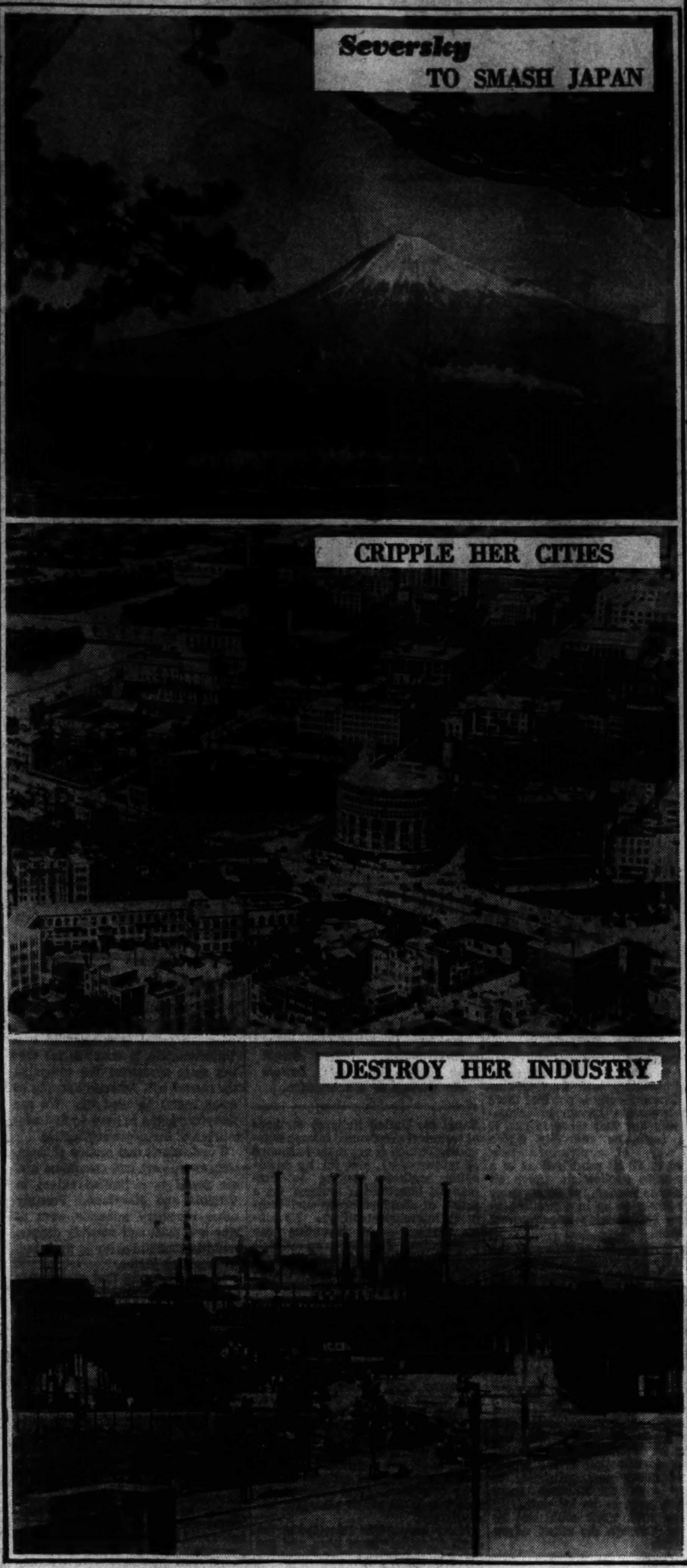
Of only one element of the population in the named areas may it be said with complete truthfulness that it is totally on the side of the United Nations. That element is the half million Jewish population of Palestine. It has been contributing mightily towards the war effort through its mobilization of its industrial and agricultural enterprises. No section of the Middle East contains a more culturally advanced and technologically trained population. For a number of reasons, which the Jews of the world regard as inadequate, the British government has so far adamantly refused the recruitment of a separate Jewish fighting force. Certainly no population in those regions has more at stake than the Palestine Jewish community.

The Middle East is unquestionably on the threshold of decisive events. The fate of the world is likely to be decided in those areas. To win the war the Fascists must assume dominion over the Middle East. Hence the significance of the simultaneous drives in Egypt and the Caucasus. It is for this reason that Prime Minister Churchill fashioned a new Tenth Army on the borders of Iran, has uttered ardent exhortation to the desert army, and has induced President Roosevelt to send tens of thousands of Americans to the areas that were the home of our civilization and are now its hope and promise.

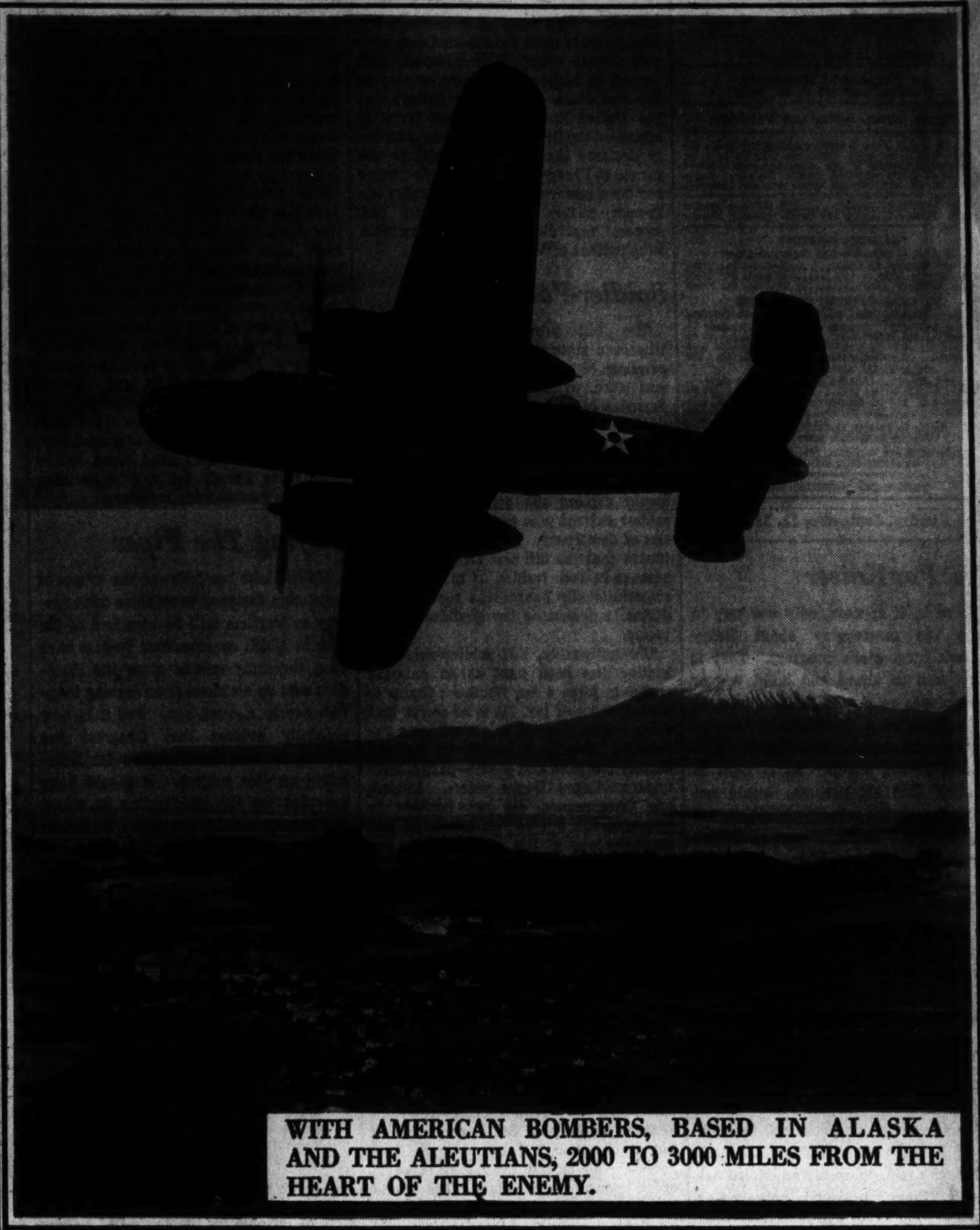
Victory Through Air Power

How to Defeat Japan

By Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky



Top, Fujiyama; center, Tokyo; above, Osaka


WITH AMERICAN BOMBERS, BASED IN ALASKA AND THE ALEUTIANS, 2000 TO 3000 MILES FROM THE HEART OF THE ENEMY.

An American B-25 of the type that bombed Tokyo, and the harbor at Sitka, Alaska

This is the final article in a series of installments from Major Seversky's book, "Victory Through Air Power."

The war in the Pacific—the war America can and will win—has begun most inauspiciously. Pearl Harbor, Manila, Hong Kong, Singapore and Java are milestones of disillusion.

The underestimate of Japan's strength and ingenuity was the best of the illusions.

The greatest was the overestimate of the role of sea power. Within a few weeks after the attack on Hawaii, the Pacific floor was littered with Allied and Japanese warships—all but a few of them killed off by airplanes.

The 400 million dollar naval bastion at Singapore turned into another Maginot Line. Neither sea forces nor ground forces could turn off invasions launched under the shield of superior aviation.

The desperate cries for help from every front called neither for ships nor troops nor tanks, but only for planes—more planes and better planes.

How soon and how decisively we win the war will depend on how soon and how completely we face the fact that today air power must be the backbone of any successful strategy.

Roberts Report

In the Justice Roberts report on Pearl Harbor the most ominous passages were not those pointing to negligence and lack of coordination. These are human failings which can be quickly remedied.

The really sinister pasages were those indicating quite clearly that the responsible officers did not take the threat of air assaults seriously.

There was even evidence that the commanding personnel regarded the presence of a strong fleet in Pearl Harbor as a safeguard against air raids!

These men were ignorant of what every airman and most laymen knew by that time; namely, that only air power can fight air power. They did not realize that the presence of battleships was an invitation to aerial attack.

In the preceding years of war they had failed to detect the clear pattern of a race between sea power and air power in which aviation relentlessly pursued naval forces all over the globe—and consistently won when it caught up with its quarry.

If this represeted merely the state of mind of a few officers stationed in Hawaii it would be too trivial to bother with. We could treat the whole matter as an unfortunate accident.

Orthodox Mind

But those men were typical of the pervasive mentality in the older services generally. The same discount of air power, the same inability to understand the aerial lessons of the war, have been evident in the words and acts of the whole American military hierarchy.

A month after Pearl Harbor we had new proof that the lesson had not penetrated the orthodox military mind.

In asking Congress for additional tens of billions of dollars, a ranking naval officer declared that, among other things, the investment would help America "gain command of the sea by destruction of the enemp's seogoing forces."

The assertion amounted to a public confession of arrested strategic thinking. Yet it was accepted without protest by our legislators, press and public opinion.

To get some inkling of the emptiness of that threadbare naval promise, we need only assume that we actually succeed in annihilating "the enemy's seagoing forces." Then let us inquire whether that miracle would, in fact, give us "command of the sea."

Would it enable our battle fleets to steam boldly into Japanese waters and bombard the Mikado's harbors, submarine bases and coastal fortifications? Certainly not. As long as Japan has reasonably effective air power, such intrusion within the radius of its shore-based aviation would be suicidal.

Sea Power Not Enough

The fact is that destruction of Japanese sea power would leave us approximately where we were, as long as Japan retained sufficient air power to control the skies.

Our magnificent navy would be obliged to keep at a respectful distance from all sea dominated by the enemy's air strength. For reasons that we have analyzed on other pages, aircraft from "floating bases" would not enable the navy to overcome genuine land-based aircraft.

And thus the promised "command of the sea" through the employment of naval forces shakes down to a meaningless phrase. It is valid only if preceded by command of the air.

But—and there's the crux of the matter—once we have such aerial command, the Japanese "seagoing forces" are counted out anyhow; they become so many targets to be picked off at leisure even as the Repulse and the Prince of Wales were picked off.

This does not mean, of course, that advocates of autonomous air power crave to "abolish armies and navies." It does mean that air power has achieved primacy in modern warfare.

It is useless to expect the necessary aerial strategy to be evolved for us by men whose ideas are rigidly set in older molds.

The most we can expect from them is aviation as a supplement to old-line surface strategy, when we need all-out plans to eliminate the enemy's air power and enforce full mastery of the skies. Everything else is secondary and follow-up procedure; the exploitation of air ascendancy down below.

We must have new men and an organization within which they can make fullest use of their creative energies.

Ironic Situation

The irony of our war with Japan is this. Although the body and heart of the enemy are closer to our American mainland than any of his outlying limbs, we are grappling with those limbs and cannot strike at his heart.

We have come to grips with Japan in the Philippines and Malaya and the Netherlands Indies, which represent, in terms of safe roundabout supply routes, distances from seven to twelve thousand miles.

This despite the fact that the enemy lives only a fraction of that distance from our back door: a scant three thousand miles from Alaska, some two thousand miles from bases in the Aleutian Islands.

What might have been—and what ultimately must be—a conflict across 3000 miles has resolved into a conflict across 12,000 miles!

And the most melancholy part of the tale is that our inability to strike directly at the enemy across the shortest distance is not due to inherent flaws in the technique of warmaking. It is the result of a flaw in our intellectual vision.

To grasp the strategic layout, think of Japan as a great octopus. Its body and its vital organs are in the Nipponese Islands proper.

Its tenacles stretch out across thousands of miles—into China, Malaya, the Indies, the Philippines, Guam, Wake. Others are reaching out toward Australia and New Zealand.

Strike at the Heart

If we were able to strike at the heart of this sprawling beast, at Japan itself, and knock it out there, all the tenacles would instantly fall limp.

But because we lack the revolutionary boldness to prepare the appropriate strategy and weapons, we have no alternative but to attack the tentacles one by one.

The course envisaged can be surmised from the kind of construction upon which our present Army-Navy command is lavishing the billions at its disposal.

It is implicit in the gigantic armies and vast amounts of mechanized ground equipment being projected, and in the colossal fleets of merchant ships scheduled for production.

It is clearly implicit in the huge program of naval construction, much of it scheduled for completion only in 1948, and relatively little of it available in full force before 1945.

The plan apparently is to retrieve lost ground in the Pacific, mile by mile—to reconquer every island and every base that may have been seized by the enemy.

I submit that it makes no sense. The sooner we supplement this strategy by preparing for direct aerial assault on the heart of the enemy, the better.

Forge New Weapons

In the meantime let us give the present strategists all they ask for in the conduct of the immediate phase of the conflict. Having been caught without guns, so to speak, we must make the best possible use of more primitive weapons. But that should not stop us from forging the new weapons without delay.

If even a fraction of the materials and manpower and creative genius now embarked for expansion of the old weapons in line with the old strategy were diverted to true airpower, we could construct the machinery and perfect the organization for the most direct road to victory.

Specifically it is imperative that we undertake immediate construction of a fleet of superbombers of the Douglas B-19 and Glenn Martin Flying Boat size.

These have a range of nearly 8,000 miles. Japan is within a 3,000-mile radius of Alaska. Such an aerial armada will have an adequate margin of range for maneuvering and tactical operation over the targets.

The present B-19 and Glenn Martin, having been designed years ago without benefit of recent aeronautical experience, leave much to be desired in the matter of military characteristics.

But the experience gained in the course of their construction and the lessons learned by our aerial strategists in the present war will enable superb American designers to put this type of plane into production at once.

The American aviation industry can now surpass the best available elsewhere.

Glenn Martin stated in his company's house organ for February, 1942, that his firm "can build a 250,000-lb flying ship, able to carry to Europe at a speed of more than 300 mph at any time that there is a demand for it. The preliminary designs have already been worked out."

The human mind is strangely flustered by the unaccustomed. The same people who do not consider it remarkable or "extreme" to build giant battleships costing a hundred million dollars are bewildered by the idea of building super-bombers, at a cost of between one and two million dollars, although from an engineering standpoint it is a much less difficult undertaking.

The superbombers and superfighters under discussion, we may be sure, will cease to be "fantastic" as soon as they are in production.

Aleutian Bases

While these bombers operate from the primary base on Alaska, their accompaniment of convoy fighters could start from Aleutian bases a thousand miles farther west. At the outset the convoy combat planes would therefore be of considerably shorter range.

The two types together would give us a well-balanced striking force, with the military characteristics described in the preceding chapter, fit to attack Japan, not evading but seeking combat, just as great naval armadas used to do in the days before the advent of aviation.

For Action in 1945

If the construction of this aerial striking force begins in 1942, it could safely be planned for action in 1945. And if aviation is given the right of way on all deficit materials, tools, and labor, the whole process can be tremendously speeded up.

If some naval leaders object that this would be "too late," remember that their own construction program for mile-by-mile struggle cannot reach its apex until 1948. Should the war be won in the interim, Americans will regret neither the investment in a long-range air-force program for 1945 nor the investment in a naval program for 1948.

Even while the minimal air-power project as outlined, on the basis of aviation types already in existence, is in progress, work must be begun on the succeeding phase, with even larger bombers, of at least 10,000 miles' range and convoy or combat planes of the necessary reach.

By making possible aerial attack directly from the American mainland, with additional protective combat planes joining the attacking force from Alaska and the Aleutian Islands as the aerial battle fleet passes this region on its way to Japan, it would constitute our next line of defense in the skies, and a further enhancement of aerial insurance.

Thereafter we would enter into the third stage, wherein, with a 15,000-mile range at our disposal, we could achieve mastery of the skies all over the globe. This is the concomitant of a war that is global in its sweep.

Immediate preparation for direct aerial attack on Japan, and ultimately on Germany as well, does not imply a cessation of the struggle with the forces now at hand.

The new organization for a single air force will also enable us to make more effective the present equipment and the aircraft already projected.

Stop Shipping Aircraft

The most important thing that an air department could do immediately, while launching the program for long-range combat, is to release our existing aviation from its anachronistic dependence on surface transportation.

At this stage of aeronautical science it is ludicrous that our aircraft should be taken apart and loaded on ships, then dragged across vast ocean areas in constant dread of attack from undersea, on the surface, and from on high.

The same aircraft can be readily modified to enable self-delivery to Hawaii and Iceland and, through a series of jumps, to Africa.

It would require only minor adaptations of most fighter planes to give them over 3000 miles of sustained flight; and there is not a bomber extant which could not be equipped with additional emergency range.

Nearly 200,000 aircraft are planned for production in 1942-43. If the greater part of these, as well as the craft already built, were equipped with a minimum range of 3000 miles, avenues of operation now closed to us would suddenly be wide open. The terrible drain on our heavily burdened shipping facilities would cease.

The folly of shipping aircraft which could be made to fly under their own power is truly bizarre. Due to the bulk of airplanes, only a fraction of the tonnage of a cargo ship can be utilized.

At a generous estimate, a 10,000-ton freighter can transport a hundred pursuits. To assure its safety in transit, it must be adequately protected against teeming threats on, below and above sea level.

It must move with an escort of warships in battle trim, under swarms of defensive airplanes brought along on the Navy's "floating bases," which in turn must be protected by land-based aviation from intermediary bases.

A handful of airplanes conducted slowly, inertly, to some scene of action by a convoy many times larger than the total combat power of the cargo!

If the naval units, carrier-based aviation, gasoline, manpower, and other elements entering into the undertaking were converted into direct striking air power, they would give us not only vastly greater offensive value but the kind of power that could be hurled directly at the vitals of the enemy country.

Message of Hope

This book has been in large part a chronicle of American error and shortsightedness and stubborn orthodoxy. But its moral is not despair. On the contrary, its message is one of soaring hope, as summoned up in the title "Victory Through Air Power."

America's aerial potential, as compared to that of the Axis, is so clearly greater that in the race for supremacy in the skies victory is assured. We must, however, bear in mind that the differential is being rapidly reduced as the Germans and the Japanese lay hands on new sources of supply.

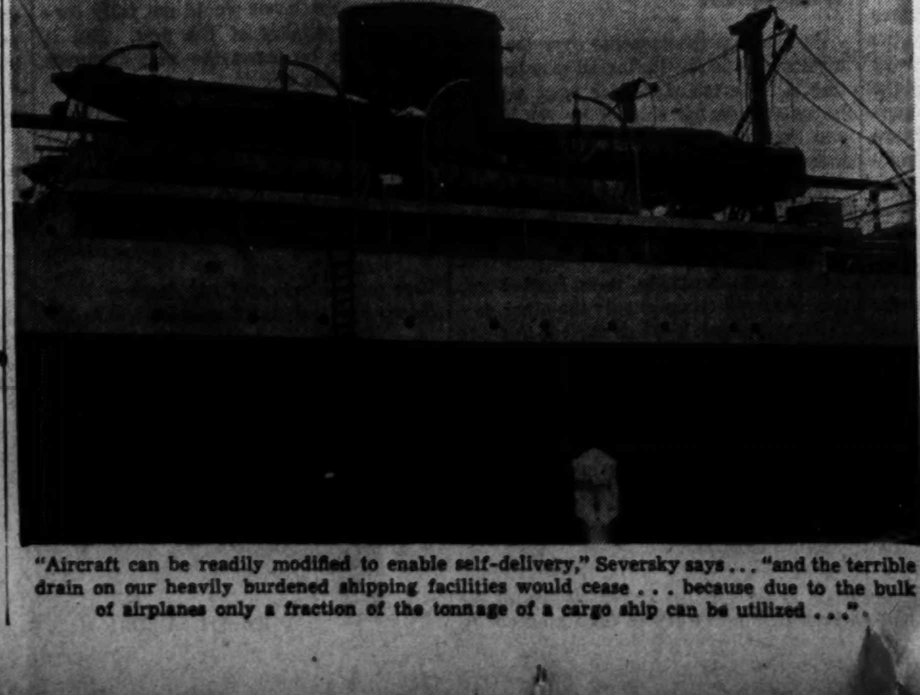
Hence the immense importance of acting now, when the advantages are still overwhelmingly on our side. Tomorrow it may be a race between approximate equals; today our margin of superiority in materials, productive forces, and brains is still large enough to guarantee success.

Air power is the American weapon. It will not fail us, if only we unchain it and provide immediately the minimal conditions for its unhindered development.

I know that I speak for all my colleagues in the aeronautical legions of the land—our gallant pilots, designers, engineers and manufacturers, the aerial strategists and the humblest aeronautical mechanics—and especially for the millions of American young people born into the air-power age and and attuned to its dynamic rhythm, when I say that we airmen feel frustrated by the artificial restraints.

We are eager to serve and ready to act when our beloved America says the word.

THE END.



"Aircraft can be readily modified to enable self-delivery," Seversky says . . . "and the terrible drain on our heavily burdened shipping facilities would cease . . . because due to the bulk of airplanes only a fraction of the tonnage of a cargo ship can be utilized . . ."

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Sunday, September 13, 1942

Test For Kaiser

There is, it appears, only one way to settle the controversy about Henry Kaiser's cargo-plane program. That is to let him go ahead and build two or three planes on a trial basis. It would, to be sure, be a considerable financial and material experiment. But it would at least reveal whether he is right in claiming that his program would not interfere with the present plane program and would not consume large quantities of critical materials. Moreover, on the basis of his past truly spectacular achievements, Mr. Kaiser is certainly entitled to a liberal trial of this sort which might, indeed, lead to a revolution in war transport. From the public standpoint it still looks very much as though Mr. Kaiser is being given the run-around. This may or may not be the case. But it is perfectly clear that after weeks of deliberation, of WPB conferences with Army, Navy and other officials, there is still more or less the same deadlock between two opposing schools of thought. More conferences are apparently scheduled before Mr. Kaiser's project is approved or turned down. Yet it will take more than conferences to resolve an issue on which there is so definite a division of opinion. The intelligent course, it seems to us, is to acknowledge this deadlock and break it by the simple expedient of authorizing a small-scale trial of the Kaiser program.

Where There's A Will

Affirming that no delay in the production of vital war materials can be tolerated, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., ordered striking employes of the Western Cartridge Co. to return at once to their jobs, leaving consideration of their grievances to the War Labor Board. The strikers have obeyed, after repeatedly disregarding appeals from the WLB. Apparently they were moved by Mr. Green's threat to revoke the A. F. of L. charter of the chemical workers in the cartridge company's East Alton plant. The incident shows quite clearly that the heads of our national labor organizations have very effective weapons at their disposal for bringing about peaceful settlement of labor disputes. But, heretofore, the will to use them has been lacking.

With wildcat strikes continuing in spite of the pressing demands of wartime, Mr. Green has at last discovered that he is not compelled to play the role of a mere passive onlooker when an affiliated A. F. of L. union refuses to abide by the no-strike pledges of labor's accredited spokesmen. Open repudiation of recalcitrant unions is a powerful and appropriate means of coercion that should have been employed long ago to put a stop to outlaw strikes.

Madagascar

In a statement issued on September 10, the Department of State pointed out that "the penetration or occupation of any part of Madagascar by the Axis powers would constitute a definite and serious danger to the United Nations." A mere glance at the map is enough to prove the validity of this contention. On the west Madagascar fronts the Mozambique Channel through which vital Allied supplies and reinforcements must move before they can get to the increasingly important Middle Eastern front. On the east, Madagascar fronts the Indian Ocean which may soon again become a theater of operations. Direct or indirect Axis control of this immense island, therefore, would imperil the Allies both in the Middle East and in India. Nor, in view of the subservient attitude of the Vichy regime toward Hitler and his allies, has it been possible of late to discount the fear that Madagascar would be turned over to the Axis as a base. Indeed, there is a strong suspicion that a considerable measure of Vichy-Axis "collaboration" has existed with respect to Madagascar.

It was thus entirely in order for the British to extend their occupation of Madagascar. Fortunately, they have been able to do so with a minimum of difficulty. The principal harbors on the island's west coast have been taken over and similar action is in prospect with respect to Madagascar's chief centers on the east coast. Both Great Britain and the United States, which has formally approved the British action, have solemnly declared that the island will be returned to France, once the present danger has been removed. These assurances the French people will understand and respect regardless of the inevitable fulminations of Vichy

Soldier-Vote Bill

The bill providing that soldiers, wherever stationed, shall be given the privilege of voting for aspirants to Federal office, without registration or prior payment of poll taxes, now awaits only the President's signature to become law. The major objective of this bill is above criticism. Everyone who pays more than lip service to democratic principles would deplore the disfranchisement of soldier citizens who are fighting the battles of democracy. But it is most unfortunate that the bill was amended before passage in such fashion as to invade the constitutionally guaranteed rights of the States to determine the qualifications of voters.

Unquestionably, this soldier-vote legislation has been used as an entering wedge to force a few Southern States to abolish the poll tax. It is no secret that these States cling to this qualifying restriction because it results in disfranchising the poor and lowly—particularly underprivileged Negro voters. Indeed, one Congressman did not hesitate to denounce the bill as "an attack on our Southern way of life and on white supremacy in which we have every reason to take much pride." Arguments of this sort present the strongest possible case for speedy abolition of poll taxes which are utterly repugnant to those who really believe in democratic principles.

Nevertheless, the Constitution provides that members of the House and the Senate shall be chosen by voters who "shall have the qualifications requisite for the most numerous branch of the State legislature." In other words, the State, not the Federal Government, determines the qualifications of voters in Federal as well as State elections. If that were not so, it would not have been necessary to amend the Constitution in order to enfranchise women. They could have been granted the privilege of voting by Federal statute. Likewise, it would not have been necessary to pass a constitutional amendment in order to prevent the States from denying or abridging the right to vote because of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

So, if Congress wants to sweep away restrictive State election laws and regulations that in effect disfranchise American citizens, it should do it in forthright fashion by an amendment to the Constitution, delegating to the Federal Government the power to determine the qualifications for voting in elections to Federal office. If the Congress can by mere enactment abrogate provisions of State laws requiring payment of poll taxes as a prerequisite to exercise of the suffrage, it could undoubtedly sweep away State literacy tests, change age requirements for voting, and set up entirely new standards for voting in Federal elections.

None of these constitutional issues would have been raised, and the dangerous precedent set by the soldier-vote bill could have been avoided if Congress had been content merely to facilitate voting by soldiers who comply with the qualifications set up by the respective States. That was the original purpose of the bill and it is a great pity that subsequent amendments converted it into a weapon of coercion. As matters stand, a limited number of individuals serving in our armed forces, hailing from States that still make payment of poll taxes a condition of voting, will be enfranchised by Federal law for the duration of the war. When the war is over, or if the constitutionality of the law should be successfully challenged, as appears probable, the poll-tax problem will still be with us. Meantime, unconstitutional acts are likely to do more harm than good by stiffening the resistance of a few Southern States to Federal encroachment upon their cherished rights to decide the qualifications of voters.

Deadlock

Just in case the suspense over the momentous battle for Stalingrad may be getting a little too much for your nerves, let us change the subject by reminding you that the boys in Brooklyn also find themselves in one of these resist-or-die situations that one hears about so frequently nowadays. In this past week or so things have been made so hot for the Dodgers that all the barges on the Gowanus have probably been burned up, too. And yet it seems only the other day that the Dodgers were so far out in front that it was unlikely that they could be overtaken by even a rocket ship. Now, as the result of their defeat in the dramatic and brilliant game yesterday at Ebbet's Field, they find themselves actually deadlocked with the St. Louis Cardinals for the 1942 National League championship, with the World Series just around the corner.

Statistically, of course, the odds still seem to be with the Dodgers. Each club has still some 14 games remaining on its schedule, but in the main the Dodgers will have the weaker opposition from now on. Of course, this may be to some extent offset by the fact that there is probably no club however lowly—even including the unspeakable Phillies—that would not thoroughly relish the work of doing the Dodgers out of a pennant if it is humanly possible for them to turn the trick. One must also take into account certain evidences of sad shrinkage of morale among the Dodgers of late. Things must have come to a pretty desperate pass when Mr. Lippy Durocher waits, as he did yesterday, until the seventh inning to get himself thrown out of a close game that is going against his boys.

Anyway, this year is not to offer any exception to the nerve-racking finishes which have so long been traditional in the National League. So instead of turning to the baseball news for relief from the suspense and anxieties of a total war, perhaps you'd better send down to the drug store library for a nice soothing ghost story or murder mystery.

Paying The Piper

No one who has followed the course of legislation designed to stabilize our economy in wartime will be surprised at the way in which congressional leaders have been threshing around since the President sent up his message on curbing inflation nearly a week ago. For it is now painfully evident that Congress has missed its best opportunities for legislating on this subject. It should have provided for the stabilization of wages and farm prices when it passed the Emergency Price-Control Act last January. Instead it acted to boost farm prices and then expressed a vague hope that agencies dealing with wages would work toward the establishment of fair and equitable wages.

Last week congressional leaders discovered to their regret that it is not a simple matter to rectify those mistakes. They have no time to work out detailed wage-stabilizing legislation before the October 1 deadline fixed by President Roosevelt. Of course, they could set the wheels in motion for modification of that section of the Price-Control Act which fixes ceilings over farm prices at inflationary heights. But they are reluctant to lower farm-price ceilings without setting up some kind of formula for the control of wages. And months might be required to push a detailed wage-control measure through the House and Senate.

For that reason a simple measure throwing upon the President the entire responsibility for stabilization of farm prices and wages has met with some favor. But Congress has a traditional dislike for such sweeping grants of power. If the President were granted a free hand to fight inflation as he might see fit, could he not abolish the entire Price-Control Act? Would it not also be possible for him to depress farm prices below parity or to make any sort of adjustment in wage rates? Congress nautrally wants to have some idea as to how stabilizing powers will be used, even though it doesn't have the time to instruct the President in detail how to use them.

Fortunately, one way out of the dilemma appears to have been charted to the satisfaction of some of the legislators who have given most thought to the problem. It became evident yesterday that Senators are working on a plan to direct the President to stabilize both wages and farm prices at approximately their present levels. That would permit comparatively minor adjustments to be worked out by the OPA and the WLB, without granting them full discretion in the fixing of wages and prices. It is true that the effect would be to stabilize some farm prices at exorbitant levels. In several instances, however, the Department of Agriculture is deliberately fostering high prices as a means of stimulating food production to meet wartime demands. Other exorbitant prices could doubtless be brought into line through the leeway that would be left to the OPA.

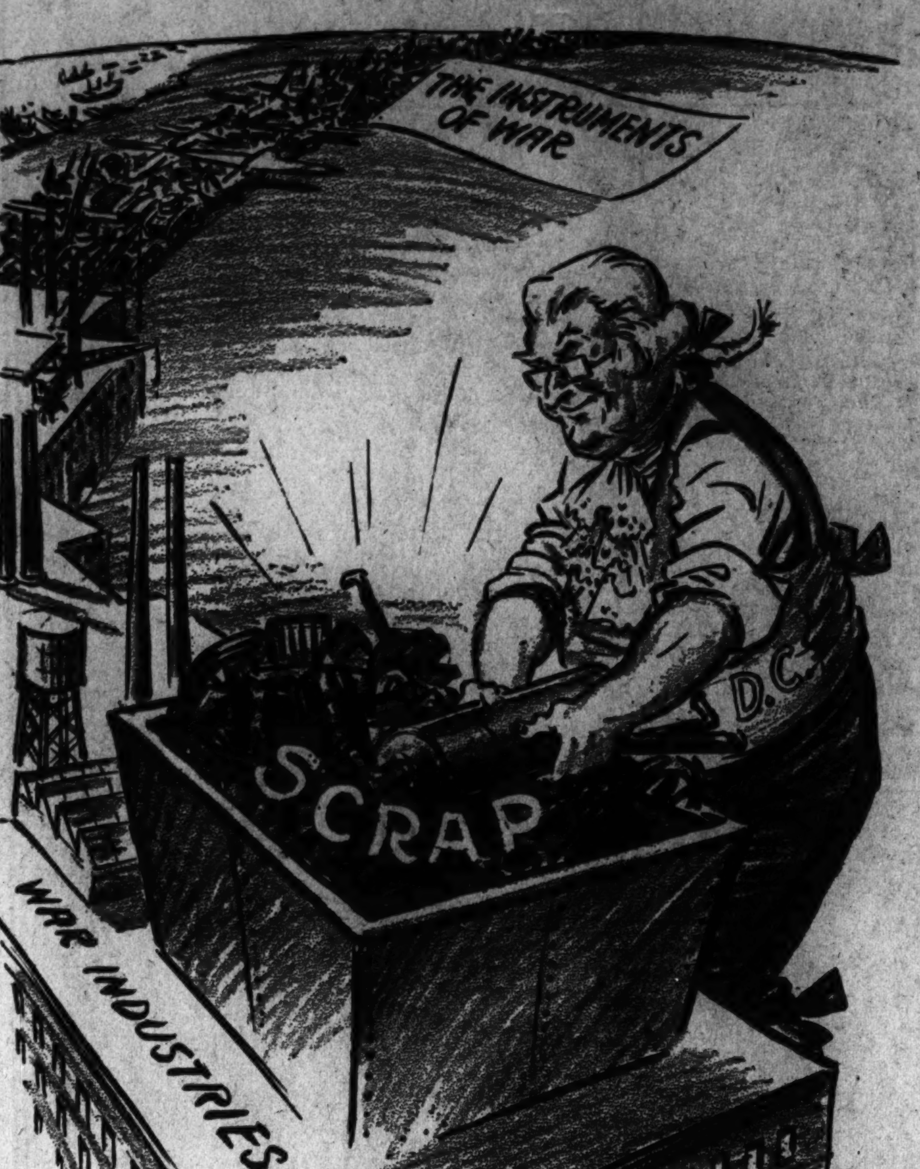
At least this formula gives promise of being a temporary solution. It probably could be enacted within two or three weeks. Congress would then have time to work out a more satisfactory solution, if that should appear to be necessary. Of course, a measure instructing the President to hold wages and prices at about their present levels would not fully correct the mistakes of the past. But it appears to be about the best Congress can do in the circumstances.

MIDWEST TWILIGHT

High in the west, above thunderheads,
The evening star in veils of cloud looks earthward.
The summer night deepens. The nine o'clock twilight passes.
Vega goes under in mist, and Arcturus
Falters and perishes. Smoke lies low in the valleys,
And trees stand hushed in the windless advent of darkness.
Westward, the heralds of storm mount slowly. At midnight
A rushing of wind and a singing of rain will go over,
And we shall awake in the thunderous dark and remember
People long lost, who like us in the night may be lying
Under roofs loud with rain, or under the earth, unhearing.

RALPH FRIEDRICH.

Feeding The Hungry Hopper!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Production Methods

The Government is aware of the possibility of substituting the steel and tin used for canning and metal containers. Instead of first using and then salvaging the tin with costly new plants, the metals can go immediately into war production. The difficulty is not that there is no invention known to accomplish this but that there is not, it would seem, an authority which finds ways of applying a new thought in all its ramifications to a Nation-wide application. Such an authority is needed, for an inventor is not likely to be in a position to bring a Nation-wide improvement into effect.

The Government is aware of the possibility of building with less effort per ton, with the same amount of metal and within the same time, twice the number of ships that are now produced. The principles enabling a Nation to achieve this are not recent but old. Recent may be considered the coordination of materials and techniques of all-over planning which would bring such results. However, such creative work is unlike a definable patented instrument or an improvement of a single mode of work which can readily be described. For a larger all-over coordination of the invention of many new principles to achieve such shipbuilding, there does not seem to be an authority although such work could not be achieved through the effort of an individual.

The Government would succeed in achieving even more impressive developments with the institution of national maximum production methods. Notwithstanding our enormous resources and plants, and while our war effort was largely on its way this year, it is officially stated that Great Britain produced per capita in the first quarter nearly 2¼ times the "volume" of war goods produced by us. Although our production increased greatly since then, Great Britain produced per capita in the second quarter still twice as much as we did.

It is evident that our production methods, now largely on an individual repetition custom-design basis, can be developed further by (a) instituting nationally all the modes of standardization tested in northwest Europe and Russia, (b) by applying all tested modes of national (or United Nations) methods of technical preplanned interchangeability (which is not mere exchange of information), and (c) by developing methods leading to preplanned interlocking systems (as a result of standardization and technical interchangeability). No single cut-and-dried invention can achieve this. It requires an authority to invite, lead and institute these activities. Only a central Governmental authority can achieve this rapidly.

M. E. J. A. VAN DE CUYPERS.
Great Neck, Long Island, Aug. 29.

Draft Classifications

Nearby draft boards are now reclassifying 3-A men, those married without children, to 1-A. Some of these men have already been inducted while in other States there are still undrafted single men whose work does not contribute one iota to the war effort or national health. Why does not General Hershey correct this most unfair situation immediately?

Many statements "clarifying the draft situation" have been and are being issued by so-called "Selective Service Officials," yet, strangely enough, these classifications are never received by the local draft boards in the form of new regulations for them to follow.

There is enough confusion in other branches of the war administration. Some good common sense would not be amiss when dealing with the lives of our men and preservation of the American family!

B. G. MERRILL
Kensington, Md., Sept. 9.

Old Autos

This writer recently visited Greenville, S. C., for two weeks and was much surprised to see the large amount of junk—old autos enough to keep the United States Steel going for six months. Why don't we pick it up?

S. W. McNAMARA.
Washington, Sept. 8.

Minerals In Our Hills

The current campaign to stimulate the discovery and contribution of scrap metal is a splendid one. Unfortunately, it seems to me that the more successful the campaign the sooner will America's supply of scrap metal be used up. We are therefore going to have to find new sources of the necessary metals.

I understand that certain of them, such as iron ore and chromium ore, are found to a limited extent in Virginia and Maryland. Possibly other necessary minerals, such as zinc ore, lead, and possibly copper, could be found to occur in these two neighboring States.

It occurs to me that your paper as a progressive one might perform a very useful and patriotic service by publishing in color in a Sunday supplement illustrations of the mineral formations in which these important metals might be expected to occur. Doubtless there are hundreds of your readers in metropolitan and suburban Washington who live on or tramp over Maryland and Virginia farms where outcrops of these metals might be found.

It goes without saying that your leadership in such a campaign would doubtless be followed by newspapers in other sections and States of the United States and might very likely result in the discovery of new sources of these all-important metals. The average layman does not know what the minerals look like but adequate illustrations would teach old and young.

EDWARD B. BEALE.
Washington, Sept. 10.

Editor's note: Although authorities feel that public education for the spotting of mineral deposits would be impractical, they do favor the ascertaining of the whereabouts of such deposits. The Geological Survey and the Bureau of Mines now have parties exploring and mapping all of the areas where minerals occur. In most cases the deposits being found are small but could be used if shortage became more severe.

Recognizing Uniforms

The Army nurses are proud of their organization and would appreciate recognition of their uniform, which is constantly mistaken for everything from the WAAC uniform to that of the English WAAF.

They, too, admire the work of other organizations, but believe the people should have the initiative to learn to distinguish the units and the courtesy to recognize each for its own purpose.

Members of the Army Nurse Corps are not an auxiliary force, but commissioned women in the Regular United States Army. They may be distinguished by the medical caduceus worn upon each lapel and the gold lieutenant bars upon each shoulder.

The regulation uniform has a navy blue tunic and teal blue skirt. There is also an optional summer dress uniform in beige. There is a maroon strip around the lower sleeve of both uniforms. A garrison cap is worn with the summer uniforms, an overseas cap with the winter uniform.

Today the nurse goes wherever there is pain to be alleviated and disease to be fought. In time of her country's peril she works beside the medical officer, sharing the risks and discomforts of war without hesitation.

Her skill, born of knowledge and experience, is highly regarded by us in the United States Army, and we believe that every American should be proud enough of their Army nurses to recognize them.

AN OFFICER, U. S. A.
Fort Belvoir, Va., Sept. 9.

How Scrap Can Be Collected

There is a lot of hullabaloo about the gathering of scrap and getting people to turn it in so the Government can have the use of it in vital war materials. I would like to make a few suggestions which are practical.

First: Metals of all kinds, old rubber, etc., could easily be collected by counties and municipalities with their trash collection trucks. Here is an organization which reaches every house, which, if slightly augmented, could be used to collect junk and salvage it, thus making some money for the city or county government. I venture to say it would earn a profit.

Second: If everyone would turn in a tin can at the grocery when purchasing a tin can of food it would keep the supply going. This they have been doing in Italy for several years. According to a Government publication issued by the Commerce Department two or three years ago about 80 per cent of the tin in a can was recovered in this way.

I have a little scrap around. Not enough to pay carfare to junk yard. I have no means of transporting it anywhere. So I don't bother about it. I usually throw it in the trash and let the trash man get it.

RUSSELL ROOKS.
Arlington, Va., Sept. 9.

It appears to me that if there is not enough scrap iron obtained in these United States it will be because of the laxity of the pick-up service. Certainly some well-defined plan should be devised for this in every city, town and hamlet in our country.

THOMAS L. STEVENS.
Washington, Sept. 10

There has been altogether too much talk and not enough action. There is definite lack of cooperation and coordination in our approach to this acute problem. Leadership is essential; yet is totally lacking.

The public is ready to do its part—thanks to the efforts of the newspapers and radio stations. Already some people are complaining that their collected scraps are not being removed and taken to the scrap centers.

The simplest way to solve this problem would be for each city, town and village to place the responsibility of collecting scrap, say once a week or more, in the hands of the sanitation departments.

ROUBEN GAVOOR.
Washington, Sept. 8.

The Post Impressionist

On With The Play!

It's the evening of your wife's appearance as a Thespian with the community's amateur group. You've sold (or tried to sell) as many tickets as the fellows at the office would weaken to buy. You were a self-conscious salesman, passing off futile efforts with the weak rejoinder: "Well, this is my wife's 'farewell performance' you know; she's leaving the stage at the height of her career. Going to tend to her home, husband and daughter hereafter. Can't I stick you for a couple of tickets? She stuck me for 50."

* * *

You sit in the auditorium of the high school building, straining against self-consciousness whenever friends scattered throughout the audience point surreptitiously at you. You hear them whispering, "That's the star's husband; uh-humn, she's this Camelia Colbert." And you feel suddenly as though you're on the stage yourself, and have "gone up in your lines."

The buzz of conversation fills the place, programs rattle waving off an infinitesimal part of the heat. You nod your head to acquaintances who bought your tickets and used them so that you wouldn't feel compelled, otherwise, to redeem the pasteboards. You smile at friends from the office. You go over to sit with your relatives and your wife's relatives who occupy a solid row across the front of the auditorium.

Then the orchestra begins to play. It tries valiantly to translate the deathless works of the masters, and succeeds chiefly in doing them to death. You envy one relative who has cotton stuffed in one aural cavity to soothe an ear ache. But you even live through this.

* * *

Suddenly the auditorium darkens, and the big word "Asbestos" on the curtain rides upward to the ceiling, revealing the lighted stage, with your wife emoting in front. You wonder if each family's darling is the target of attention, and if so—how can they understand and enjoy the play with divided interest. However, they soon settle down to the business of watching the other performers; the actors and actresses go through their lines, sometimes inspiring such artistry in their performances that you hope a talent scout is lurking somewhere in back.

Finally, the first act ends and you sneak backstage to speak to your wife for a moment—and come all at once upon a collection of animated fugitives from a nightmare. At least like bedizened department store dummies. For the make-up of the performers, when seen close-up, is startling. But there's your wife (at least she seems to have the general physical appearance—and a familiar voice). She introduces you to other grotesque-faced figures, all persons who have gathered to give-their-all without remuneration "for the sake of the theater." You meet an Army officer and a Navy officer, both of whom had received special dispensations from the services to appear in public without their uniforms. The former, at the end of the performance, must remove his make-up, doff his civvies, don his uniform, and dash for a train to carry him to Kelly Field. There's a war—besides a play—to be tackled successfully.

You also meet a member of an important embassy; a man who leaves the tragedy of reality to rehearse and play a comic role. You are introduced to people who work in the Supreme Court of the United States; people who labor in small factories, or clamber up telephone poles; people who hammer typewriters all day in obscure Government posts; people who all emerge at night like moths to flicker about the eternal lamp of make-believe.

* * *

This cast, like all other masquers who take part in community center plays, is drawn from every walk of life . . . even from among housewives with a drop of "Broadway" in their blood. And if you don't think that housewives are the most important of the lot then you're not a man who's had to manage a rambunctious 5-year-old, get his own meals, and wash the dishes, while his wife rushes off to rehearsals, or when he arrives home from work absent-mindedly answers his question in a strange stage speech: "No, my darling, I regret that no epistles of importance have today been received for you; no fingers have trembled penning you a line or two of mute supplication; begging, begging, beg-g-g-ing for your love. . . . Only the telephone company asking how's about paying the bill."

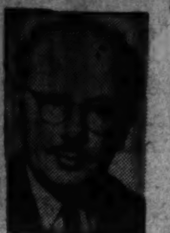
* * *

"Oh!" comes the startled sound as the energetic director rushes about assembling her flock, and giving last-minute hints how to go through Act 2. You say and smile your "so long"—and whisper "swell!" to your wife's fifth anxious query "How was I? How did I look on the stage?" You squeeze her hand; she squeezes yours, saying fervently: "And I'm having all this fun because you've been so swell about everything."

* * *

You make your way to the rear of the auditorium, mopping at the gooey lipstick on your cheek, just as the lights darken for the last act. You seat yourself, glowing with the realization that you, too, have an important, though unseen and unheard part in this play. Then you slump contentedly into your seat, with a sigh of (all's well with the world—on with the play!"

MORRIS FRADIN



The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

It may well be argued that the mighty propaganda launched by both sides in this war over the merits of the peace they intend to set up after victory is wasted effort. Obviously the kind of peace the world gets depends on who wins. If we lose, we know very well what is in store for us—or we should know.

And yet both the Axis and the United Nations continue to hammer away at the theme. You might think that Hitler, with his troops and Gestapo sitting tight on the continent of Europe, would not have to bother with making glittering promises about the new order. That he does both is proof that he realizes that he has not conquered the minds of the people he so brutally rules.

For our part we cannot forget the deadly effectiveness of Allied propaganda toward the end of the last war when the spreading of the Wilsonian promises of freedom to the subject peoples and democracy for all played an important part in the break-up of the enemy empires.

No impartial observer would say that United Nations propaganda is anywhere near so effective today as was Allied propagnda in 1918. Our statesmen have not given the necessary lead, and without a forceful lead, without a dynamic policy, no propaganda can be very successful. We are, however, making a timid beginning. And judging by the angry enemy reaction, that beginning has been rather successful. It is evident that Berlin, facing its fourth war winter, the failure of its hopes in Russia, the mounting discouragement of its own undernourished people and the growing resentment of the starving conquered populations, is taking more and more notice of the effect our propaganda, weak as it is, is having on the peoples of Europe.

Take specifically the Axis reaction to four recent utterances concerning our peace aims by the President, Vice President Henry Wallace, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles. In each case the lengths to which Axis propagandists went to counter the effect of these four pronouncements upon their own and conquered peoples showed the measure of thier concern.

Nazi Reaction to President's Speech

The most violent Nazi reaction was to the President's address to the International Student Assembly in Washington. There probably was a reason for this. It is well known that Hitler's most fantastical supporters in the Reich are the nation's youth. It is not so well known that Hitler at the moment is quietly laying the foundation for a European youth movement. If he can develop the same fanaticism toward himself among the youth of Europe that he has achieved in Germany, he need not worry about what the old folks think of the new order.

In charge of building up the new European youth movement is Baldur Von Schirach, a pasty-faced Nazi pirate who built up the Hitler Youth Organization and became its head until he was appointed Nazi boss in Vienna. It was he who was called upon by Hitler to deliver Germany's counterblast to Mr. Roosevelt's speech to the youth of the United Nations and their friends. He appears to have been prepared for the task, for American and British short-wave transmitters were hardly on the air with the President's message (they peppered it to Europe for 24 hours in a dozen languages) before the Axis radios were relaying Von Schirach's outburst of vituperation in reply. It was directed not only against the President, who—because Hitler fears him most of all the United Nations leaders—has become "world enemy number one" to the Nazis propagandists, but against American youth.

"The United States," screamed Von Schirach, "has not been able to handle its own youth. American youth is without ideals . . . the criminal fool in the White House is not respected but despised by the youth to whom he appeals . . . within the American youth is the greatest shame of civilized humanity." And he distorted a statement of Mrs. Roosevelt: "Only ten days ago Mrs. Roosevelt stated that the degeneration of American youth was increasing to a frightening degree."

Radio Rome took up the Nazi chorus in several languages. It told the French: "It is well known that America can't manage its own children . . . Roosevelt's speech to the youth shows us that America today is in the hands of the Jews."

Von Schirach hastily called a meeting of the European youth union in Vienna, proudly announcing in advance that the youth of 15 nations "will unanimously reject this hypocratical message of Roosevelt." No doubt the youths will because the Nazis will force them to do so. But Nazi uneasiness over Mr. Roosevelt's stirring message to the world's youth suggests that his words must have struck home with an effectiveness which did not please the Axis leaders.

Wallace's Speech Stirs Berlin to Action

The same might be said of the recent speeches of Wallace, Welles and Hull. Had Europe not heard them and pondered them, especially in so far as they promised a decent existence for mankind after an Allied victory, it is hardly likely that Berlin would have devoted so much time and energy in trying to refute them.

Wallace's now famous speech delivered at the "Free World" dinner on May 8 did not at first attract Axis attention, possibly because our own press did not at first catch its significance. On June 8 in a new address which was rebroadcast to Europe he reiterated the main points of his earlier speech and the next day the Axis went to work on him. On June 9 alone, Berlin allotted much of its radio time to Mr. Wallace in broadcasts to North and South America, to England, South Africa, the European continent, Syria and Africa. Lord Haw Haw devoted his entire commentary to an attack on the Vice President's speech. All over Europe, the German controlled stations in the occupied and satellite nations joined in the chorus.

Sumner Welles' speech of May 30 outlining the postwar world the United Nations would try to erect and proclaiming that "the age of imperialism is ended" was promptly seized on by Berlin, Rome and Tokyo within 24 hours of its delivery. Throughout the month of June it was the subject of Axis counterpropaganda in hundreds of broadcasts in every conceivable language.

Mr. Hull's broadcast of July 2 on our war aims was the subject of Axis attack beginning five hours after he made it, suggesting that Nazi technique henceforth was to try to demolish Allied pronouncements on such a vital subject by getting in their rebuttal before millions had even heard the original utterance. Mr. Hull's speech, for example, was delivered at 4 a. m., European time, so that few in Europe heard the direct broadcast or the translations that were short-waved simultaneously. All the next day American and British transmitters bombarded the continent with long extracts from it, but Berlin got busy at 9 a. m., with its broadcasts distorting and ridiculing the Secretary of State's blue-print for peace.

A careful checkup showed that the Axis used nearly every short-wave, medium-wave and long-wave transmitter under its control to refute Mr. Hull in hundreds of broadcasts that blanketed the world. Berlin even beamed special broadcasts on this occasion to Syria, Madagascar, the Belgian Congo, Ireland, besides its regular broadcasts which cover almost every other country in the world. Tokyo enlisted even the help of the radio stations at Saigon and Hsinking to attack Mr. Hull.

Axis counterpropaganda to the enunciation of United Nations war aims, while undoubtedly reaching a large audience due to technical proficiency, especially in radio, has shown little originality in its content. For the most part it reiterates an old Nazi line that Roosevelt, not Hitler, is out to conquer the world and that the war aims of the United Nations have really been stolen from the Axis and are therefore "insincere" and "hypocritical."

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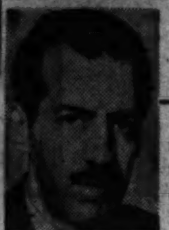
THE NEWER Jelleff's

Butterflies

of organdy appliqued by hand in Madeira on the loveliest sheer linens, hand-scalloped edge. White with contrast embroidery. $1

Jelleff's—for Gift Handkerchiefs, Street Floor



ERNEST LINDLEY

September may not mark the end of coddling the American public for political reasons, but a beginning has been made on a more mature policy. The President's anti-inflation message, the Baruch report, and the Treasury's proposed spendings tax are all encouraging signs.

None of these three sets of recommendations contains anything directly affecting the public as a whole for which the need was not seen by many responsible officials and experts months ago.

The chief recommendation of the Baruch report that affects the civilian mode of life is the conservation of rubber tires, enforced by Nation-wide gasoline rationing and periodic checking of tires. This program was all but unanimously agreed upon in the spring by officials responsible for the conduct of the war. Leon Henderson was ready to go ahead with actual rationing in July. But the Administration got cold feet politically. It was infected by the fright of a near-sighted and panicky Congress, dominated by worries about reelection and by the supposition that the American people would punish those who deprived them of their comforts.

Anti-Inflation Plan

Now, at last, with the authority of the Baruch report back of them, the precautions which ordinary prudence dictated are about to be put into effect.

In actual content, the President's anti-inflation plan, set forth Monday, did not go materially beyond that which he proposed on April 27. The difference was in the note of urgency—although the message of April, by ordinary standards, was emphatic and urgent. This time the President really flourished a big stick—his implied powers as Commander in Chief. The constitutional aspects of his message are mostly theoretical. The cries of "dictator" from a few sources have not been echoed generally by the press; and they cannot conceal an ignoble failure by Congress to perform its clear duty. There is no graceful way out of this predicament for Congress. By bowing now to the President's ultimatum, it confesses its original error and that it was wrong in refusing subsequently to correct that error. But if it does not repair the error, distasteful as the act may be to Senators and Representatives who have been going on the assumption that the American farmer will vote against those who deprive him of a special privilege, the prestige of Congress will sink from its present record-breaking low to a depth from which it may not be able to recover for years.

The Administration has been handling the wage problem with kid gloves; and until the President has disclosed exactly what he means by wage stabilization, it is impossible to state to what extent political considerations are still affecting the handling of the wage problem and the unions generally.

Tax Program

On the tax front, the dereliction has been almost as serious on the side of the Administration as in Congress. The Senate Finance Committee is showing a little more courage and firmness than were displayed by the House Ways and Means Committee. But it has not produced an adequate tax program, and it brushed aside the Treasury's plan—combining compulsory savings with induced savings—which was sounder in its main outlines than any other anti-inflationary tax plan yet submitted. Neither House of Congress seems disposed to close such conspicuous and indefensible loopholes in war taxation as the continued exemption of tax-exempt securities—securities sold and bought with no expectation of privileges of the magnitude which they now afford their owners.

The Senate Finance Committee has acknowledged, in effect, that the tax program, as it now stands, will have to be supplemented by compulsory saving. And the Treasury, belatedly, has come out for compulsory saving. But this need was foreseen long ago by others, and the failure to make provision for it in the current tax bill must be attributed to the same state of mind which has made "too little and too late" the sad commentary which it is.

Congress is still thinking of additional taxes aggregating from five to eight billions of dollars, when competent experts believe new taxes and compulsory savings to yield 20 billions or more are needed. With total Government bills of some 80 billions to be footed during the current fiscal year, at least half and probably more should be met by taxation, and an added sum by compulsory saving.

Lack of Comprehension

The failure to rise to the tax problem is not altogether due to political considerations, although they have been and still are a factor. It is due partly to the inability of members of Congress, and perhaps of everyone else, to comprehend the dimensions of the undertaking on which the Nation has embarked.

But the whole behavior of Congress has been deeply colored by traditional thinking about how to get elected, the old game of catering to, and even encouraging, selfish economic interests. The phrase "wait until after election" was becoming a national by-word. The President has chosen to disregard that injunction, and is compelling unhappy members of Congress to share with him that disregard at least to the extent of setting aside excessive minimum ceilings on farm products.

If Congress would promptly follow its action on farm prices by putting through an adequate tax bill and if the Administration would then recommend and Congress promptly adopt an amendment to the Selective Service Act lowering the draft age to 18—if all this were done in advance of the elections—both branches of the Government would fully clear themselves of the charge of holding back for political reasons, actions which are necessary and inevitable. During this last week, the President and the Treasury have gone a long way toward clearing the executive arm of the charge. Congress has not yet begun to clear itself, but its opportunity is plain. And it cannot redeem its prestige merely by voting what the President compels it to vote by the threat of independent action.

MARK SULLIVAN

The congressional elections are 53 days ahead, little more than seven weeks. The index of the result is control of the House—everyone of the 435 seats in that body will be voted on. There also will be elections of one-third of the Senate, of many Governors and minor officials. But the index is the House. The question is, will the Democrats continue to control that body? Their present control is large—261 Democrats to 166 Republicans, with the remaining seats held by minor parties. To lose control the Democrats would have to lose some 46 to 50 seats.

A little light may be shed on the question by looking back to the election of 1918. In that year, as in this, a Democratic President, Woodrow Wilson, was conducting a foreign war, and was in the middle of a four-year term. Yet in the election that year the Democrats lost 24 seats in the House, 6 in the Senate—lost control of Congress as a whole. By some that 1918 overturn was explained on the ground that Wilson made a political mistake. A few days before the election Wilson appealed to the country to elect a Democratic Congress, so that enemy nations and the world generally would know he had the support of his country. That misjudged appeal may have had some effect on the outcome. In any event, we can say this much: That during a foreign war, the people of the United States did not feel obliged to elect a Congress with a majority belonging to the same party as the President.

War Going Well in '18

As between Wilson in 1918 and President Roosevelt now, Wilson had some advantages. When the election of 1918 took place the war was going well—so well, indeed, that within the next few days Germany asked for an armistice. On the contrary, the war decidedly is not going well at present, and there is nothing in sight to suggest it will be going materially better when the election takes place on November 3. In sum, there is no reason to suppose that, just because we are at war, the country will feel obliged to elect a Democratic Congress.

That the war is not going well on the battle fronts may not weigh much with the voters. They know that America's effort is still getting under way; that the fighting in Europe is something to which we, so far, cannot contribute materially, and that if things went badly at first in our war with Japan, it was due to the initial disadvantage we suffered from Japan's surprise attack.

The Rubber Muddle

But there is abundant evidence that the people feel that the management of the other aspect of the war—the management of the country while engaged in war—is not being carried on satisfactorily. To the people, the outstanding example, close to their eyes, is rubber. It was on December 7 that we knew we were at war with Japan—and hence that our opportunity to get rubber from the East Indies might be endangered. By early in the winter we knew that Japan had gone so far in conquering the rubber-producing lands that we would not be able to get any so long as the war lasted. Yet, about making rubber substitutes, the people heard only contentious noise, which went on throughout the spring and into the summer. It was August before the contention and muddle led the President to appoint a committee, under Bernard Baruch, to bring some order out of it.

What is true of rubber is true to a lesser degree of some other aspects of the war affecting the people in their daily lives. Even before we were actually at war, we were aware, as early as the summer of 1941, that there was danger of an excessive rise in the cost of living, of ultimate inflation. In February of this year a price control bill was enacted. It was defective—for the reason, mainly, that Mr. Roosevelt's Administration was not willing to put a ceiling on wages. Largely because of that, farm leaders in Congress were not willing to let the prices of crops be restrained as much as they should be if the cost of living was to be prevented from rising excessively.

Rise in Cost of Living

The rise of prices continued. Late in April the President, in an address to the public and a formal message to Congress, laid down a program for holding prices in check, preventing inflation. The program failed, for the same reason that the price control law was defective—Mr. Roosevelt was unwilling to keep wages at the existing level. Actually one of Mr. Roosevelt's administrative bodies, the War Labor Board, announced a formal policy of letting wages continue to rise until they should be 15 per cent higher than they had been on January 1, 1941. Because of the Administration's attitude about wages, farm leaders in Congress again were unwilling to do what needed to be done about rises in crop prices. By early this month, nothing effective had been done to prevent a rise in the cost of living. Last week Mr. Roosevelt was obliged to address the country a second time. He asked Congress to give him authority to "stabilize" prices of food, and he promised to "stabilize" wages.

Of all the causes of popular discontent, unreasonable increase in the cost of living is one of the most acutely provocative, one of the most likely to express itself at the polls. Between now and November 3 the time is short for the Administration to institute a check sufficiently firm to convince the public that the cost of living really will be kept from rising excessively, that inflation will be prevented.

Light Voting in Primaries

In speculating on the outcome in November, is any light to be had from the primaries in the spring and summer? There is no convincing light, for the reason that so few voters took part in the primaries. The lightness of the vote almost everywhere was a phenomenon in itself. In one of the most politically minded States, Ohio, in the primaries of both parties only about one out of five registered voters went to the polls.

Also, in the primaries throughout the country, only a very small number of Congressmen seeking renomination were defeated. Both these aspects of the primaries might seem, superficially, to reflect in the people a mood of content. But to assume this would be much too superficial. There is much evidence, indeed, of deep-reaching and angry discontent with the present Congress. It is called "discontent with Congress," but close examination shows that to a large extent it is discontent with the Administration. It is Congress, however, that is up for reelection.

Early in the primaries, in May, an organization functioning apart from the Democratic National Committee but close to the New Deal, calling itself the Union for Democratic Action, set out upon an organized and rather pretentious movement. Its purpose was to defeat in the primaries of both parties members of Congress who in the union's judgment had departed unreasonably from support of the President, whether on foreign policy or on domestic matters, or both. The effort failed—so conspicuously that by September 7 the organ of the group, the periodical New Republic, emitted a squawk of self-flagellation. "Reports from the primaries," the New Republic said, "have been bad news . . . It does no good to mumble excuses about the voters being apathetic or uninformed or bigoted."

That aspect of the primaries, failure to defeat opponents of the Administration, is perhaps the strongest evidence the primaries provide about the mood of the people.

Carl Sandburg

On Getting Tough

"I'm going to get tough." Where have we heard that before? Who lately in Government, labor and industry hasn't either hinted or plainly spoken out that he is going to get tough? And the troops, planes, tanks being trained and made to be branded "TOUGH"—have we not heard of them too?

One of the tough columnists—and nearly all of them either are tough or think they are—has taken a crystal ball and peered deep into it and comes out with the flatfooted prediction that Franklin D. Roosevelt is so tough and all the time getting tougher that it looks now as though in 1944 political and military necessity will dictate that he must have a fourth term as President, no one else equally tough being on the horizon or in the offing.

This particular tough columnist, who hates Roosevelt politically and loves him militarily, may mean exactly what he says. He may have been reading that curious book "Roosevelt—Dictator or Democrat?" by Gerald Johnson, a Baltimore newspaper writer and historian. The book takes the President across many years and makes out a case that the man is a born fighter and that if you call the roll on those who have set out to destroy him only to find themselves destroyed or ineffective, the list is surprising and Hitler would not feel so good about it if he could understand it.

Tough—we may recall the vaudeville hoodlum who used to thrust his jaw out with, "I lives in Tough Alley—see? De fadder up de alley you goes de tougher dey gets and I lives in de last house."

Or the case of the ancient Viking whose men were taking a hard hammering from the enemy, whose chief sent a message, "Will you surrender?" and had the answer, "Oh yes—sure—I will surrender—when hair grows in the palm of my right hand."

'A Very Obstinate Man'

Nearer to us and our time is the instance of Mrs. Ulysses Simpson Grant when she was interviewed by a New York Herald correspondent in 1864 who asked whether her husband would succeed in taking himself and his army to Richmond. Her reply: "I have no doubt Mr. Grant will succeed, for he is a very obstinate man." Many over the country liked it that she should refer to the head of all the Union Armies as "Mr. Grant," Lincoln occasionally speaking of "Mr. Grant, as Mrs. Grant calls him."

Obstinate—that was her word. And we may yet hear in this war of some official's wife being asked whether her husband is tough or going to get tough, rejoining, "I can testify he is obstinate, if that is what you mean."

On the evening of the first day of the battle of Shiloh a quartermaster half expected that the next day the Union Army would be defeated and shoved off into the Tennessee River. He came to Grant with information for the general that there would not be the transportation to carry the defeated army across the river. Grant asked how many troops he could handle. "Ten thousand," said the quartermaster. "Well," said General Grant, "if we are defeated you will be able to carry all the men that are left."

That, we might say, was getting tough. Or obstinate.

The Case Against Grant

And Grant had his critics, devastating and malicious critics. Letters in the White House mail and frequent callers advised Lincoln he must get rid of Grant. They made out a case against Grant as malignant in tone as that of Murat Halstead, editor of the Cincinnati Gazette, in a letter to Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury, writing: "How is it that Grant, who was behind at Fort Henry, drunk at Donelson, surprised and whipped at Shiloh, and driven back from Oxford, Miss., is still in command? Governor Chase, these things are true. Our noble Army of the Mississippi is being wasted by the foolish, drunken, stupid Grant. He cannot organize or control or fight an army. I have no personal feeling about it; but I know he is an ass. There is not among the whole list of retired major-generals a man who is not Grant's superior."

And this letter Secretary Chase passed on to President Lincoln with the endorsement: "Reports concerning General Grant similar to the statements made by Mr. Halstead are too common to be safely or even prudently disregarded."

So Halstead, the editor, got tough with Grant. And likewise Chase, the Treasury head, got tough. And when the Philadelphia editor Alexander K. McClure laid before Lincoln what he believed an impressive indictment from many respectable sources seeking Grant's dismissal, Lincoln groaned rather than spoke the words, "I can't spare this man—he fights!"

Halstead, too, it was who printed and spread the report that Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman was losing his mind, was not in his right mind, so that in some quarters it was considered proper to refer to "Crazy" Sherman.

I am not sure but it would be correct to put up some sort of a fantastic gargoylish statue of this Murat Halstead, the distinguished editor who during a great war successfully peddled the notion in many quarters that U. S. Grant was a bungling boozefighter and W. T. Sherman was a lunatic.

On The World Battlefronts

Continued from Page 3.

I arrived, but it was mostly intact. When I left there was nothing standing except the docks.

"The Russians destroyed hundreds of the attacking planes. One day the Germans sent over 121 planes set to blow Murmansk off the map. They didn't do it that time, and the Russians got 40 of the bombers.

"Those Russian airmen are real fighters. If they run out of gasoline, they try to ram the German planes. They don't care about their own lives. And what an anti-aircraft barrage those Russians could put up."

Scattering of Strength

One of the big problems of the United Nations was underscored last week when British air experts complained about the scattering of Allied air strength. They said that if the Allies could concentrate a "second front in the air" in Western Europe during the next three months, an Allied victory would be assured.

As it was, they said, Allied air strength is being scattered all over the world, with the result that "the United Nations continue to fight the way Hitler wants them to."

That has been the problem from the beginning. Russia needs planes, China needs planes, and Egypt, India and Australia need them.

President Roosevelt, in his radio talk Monday night, said there were now four main areas of combat in the war: the Russian front, the Pacific Ocean area, the Mediterranean and Middle East area, and the European area.

"Various people urge," the President said, "that we concentrate our forces on one or another of these four areas, although no one suggests that any one of the four areas should be abandoned.

"Certainly, it could not be seriously urged that we abandon aid to Russia, or surrender all of the Pacific to Japan, or the Mediterranean and Middle East to Germany, or give up an offensive against Germany.

"The American people may be sure that we shall neglect none of the four great theaters of war.

"Certain vital military decisions have been made. In due time you will know what these decisions are—and so will our enemies. I can say now that all of these decisions are directed toward taking the offensive."

With respect to the Mediterranean theater of war, another lull set in last week. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had been driven back to the point whence he started in Egypt, and the British seemed satisfied to let him stay there for the time being.

Drive for Port Moresby

The Japanese last week launched their most ambitious drive for Port Moresby, located on the island of New Guinea just north of Australia. Starting out from the Kokoda area, strong Jap-Japanese forces drove back Allied troops and pushed through the Owen Stanley Mountains until they were about 44 miles from Port Moresby.

However, military men here didn't see how the Japs could take Port Moresby unless they were able to bring up heavy equipment, particularly tanks and artillery. To get such heavy equipment over the muddy mountain trails appeared to be impossible.

When the British occupied the French Island of Madagascar four months ago it was generally assumed that military operations there were over. Last week, however, the British sent warships, planes and troops against other parts of the strategic island, and captured, among other points, the town of Majunga, which has a good port and a large air field.

The British war office explained that after British forces captured Diego Suarez four months ago, efforts were made to have the French governor-general agree to peaceful steps that would "deny Axis powers bases and facilities elsewhere on the island." The Vichy authorities had allowed Japanese submarines to refuel at Madagascar and Japanese planes to making scouting flights over the island.

Accordingly, the British, backed up by the United States, decided to take over the entire island. Both governments promised to restore Madagascar to France after the war. Vichy, however, protested loudly against the "unqualified aggression."

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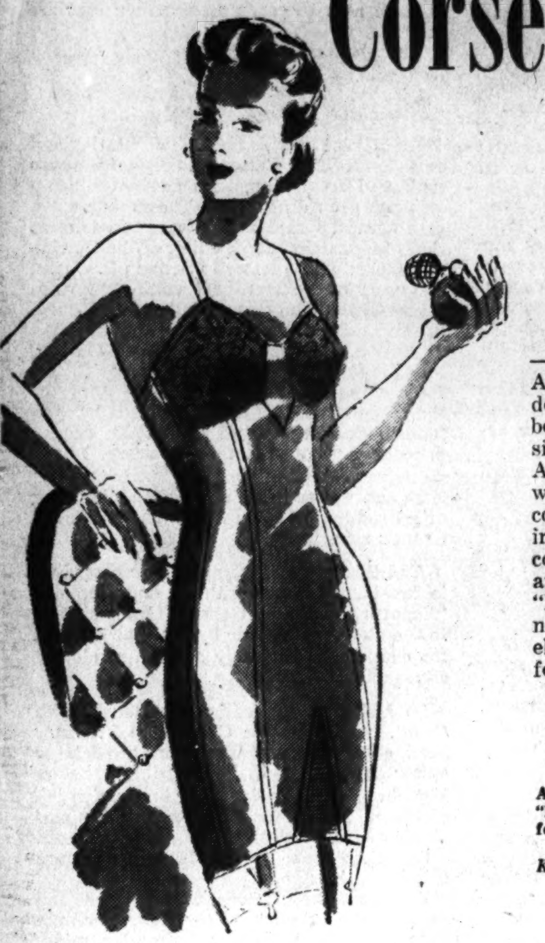
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



Corset Week

FEATURING

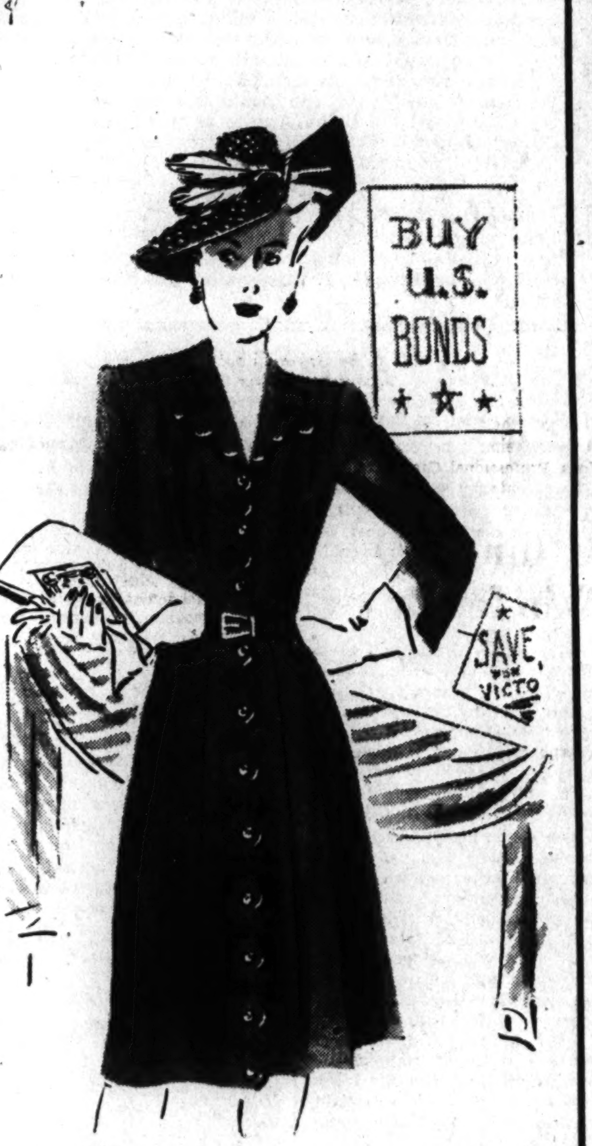
FOUNDATIONS FOR WOMEN WHO WORK!

—There's work to be done! And one of the first steps to doing an all-out good job is being fitted to foundations designed for just that purpose! All your favorites are here... with ingenious features of comfort and health built right into them! And our trained corsetieres are ready to advise and assist you. Sketched: "Half-Size" LeGant by Warner... fashioned of cotton, elastic and rayon... perfect for women of 5 ft. 4 or less!

$7.50

ASK FOR FREE BOOKLET, "How to prolong the life of your foundations."

KANN'S—Corset Shop—Second Floor



WOMEN'S

New Fall Coat Dresses

$8.95

—First choice of Fall, the beloved coat dress! So slim-looking and easy to wear...so "right" for your many busy activities! Buttons from neck to hem for quick dressing... fashion news in scallops and trapunto details. Fine rayon crepe in blue, green, brown, purple and black. Sizes for women.

Budget Dress Shop
KANN'S Second Floor

TOMORROW, LAST DAY . . .

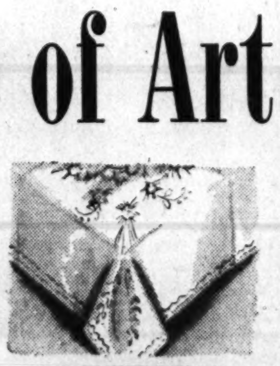
$1 Sale of Art Goods

JASPER QUALITY YARN

Reg. 69c Sport Yarn

2 Balls for $1.00

—2 ounce balls of sport yarn in assorted colors. Knit your garment for fall.



Stamped Covers

$1.00 ea.

—$1.29 value! Stamped cotton crash table covers, sizes 50x70 in. In attractive new design.

Reg. 69c Solarized Cotton

2 CONES $1

—800-yd. cones Solarized cotton. An excellent quality for crocheting bedspreads, table covers, luncheon sets. Cream color.

Stamped Cotton Scarfs

2 FOR $1

—Reg. 59c. White or ecru color cotton scarfs finished with hemstitched hems. Many patterns.

Stamped Aprons...... 2 FOR $1

—Reg. 59c. Cotton stamped aprons. Choose from several attractive patterns.

Stamped Pillow Slips.. 2 FOR $1

—Reg. 59c. Ready made baby pillow slips. Choose from two simple stamped designs.

Stamped Baby Kimonos 2 FOR $1

—Reg. 59c. Ready made baby kimonas or bibs for simple embroidery work. Make them for gift giving.

Fall Pillows...... 2 FOR $1

—Rayon pillows in new fall colors and patterns. Lovely for your home. Special.

Stamped Pillow Cases, Pr.. $1.00

—Reg. $1.39. An excellent grade made of cotton tubing and trimmed with cotton lace.

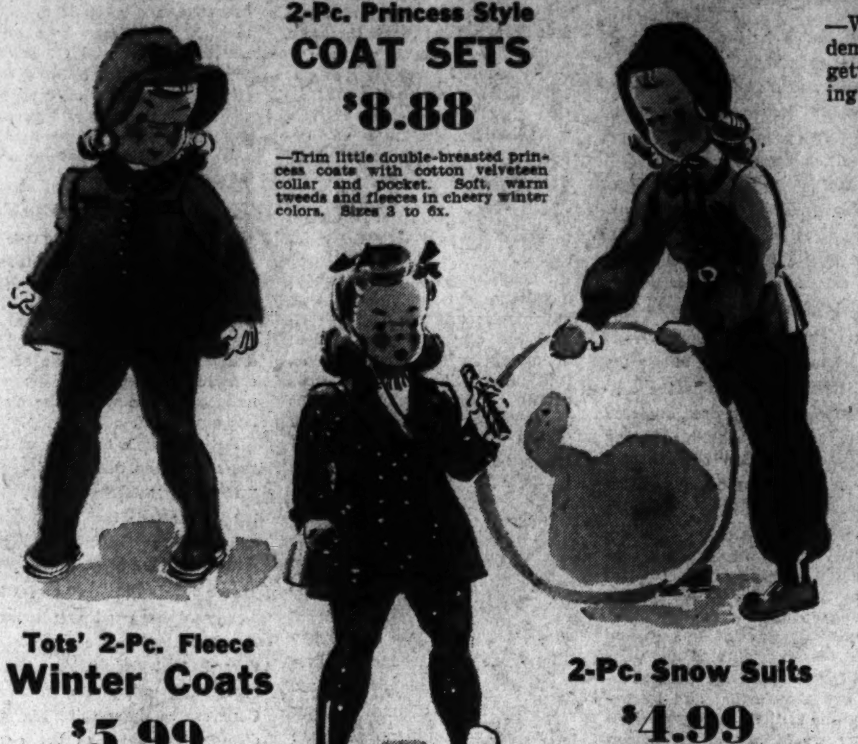
Stamped Towels...... 3 FOR $1

—Reg. 39c. Stamped cotton and rayon towels. White and colors.

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor

ANNUAL FALL BABY SALE!

—We're experts on babies and budgets, as this value-crammed sale demonstrates! Come join the throngs of thrifty mothers who are getting their youngsters outfitted for Fall and Winter at big, bouncing savings!



2-Pc. Princess Style

COAT SETS

$8.88

—Trim little double-breasted princess coats with cotton velveteen collar and pocket. Soft, warm tweeds and fleeces in cheery winter colors. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Tots' 2-Pc. Fleece

Winter Coats

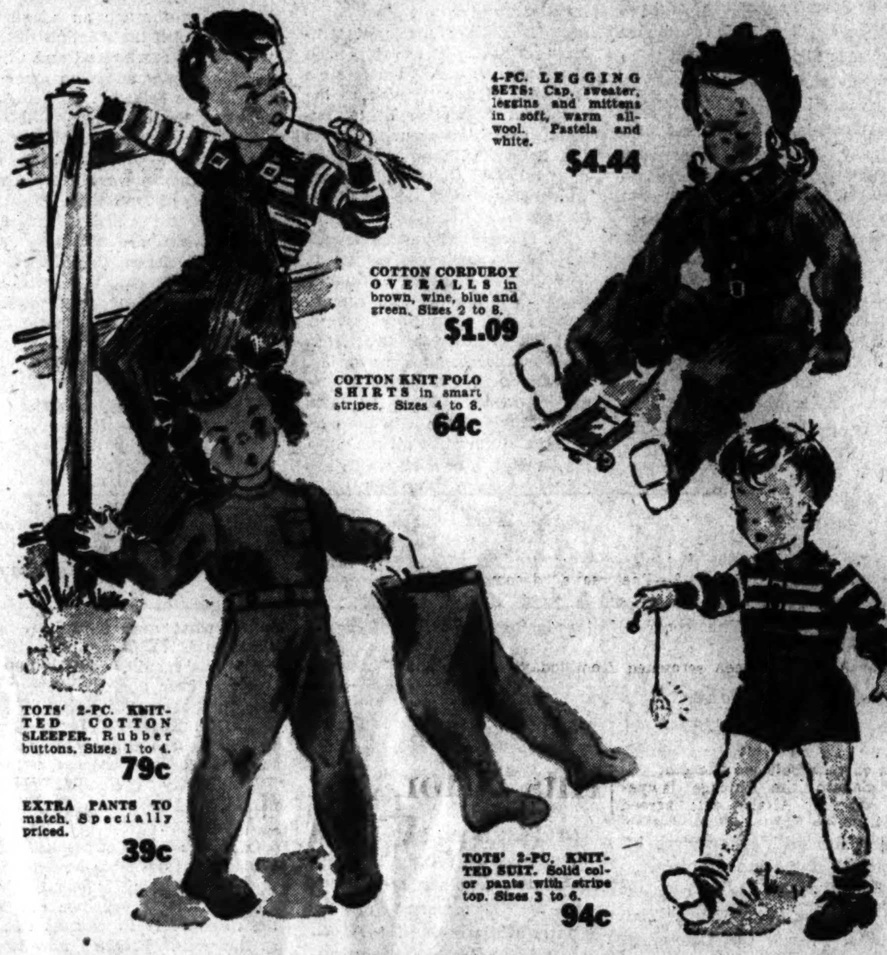
$5.99

—Adorable little coats of warm cozy fleece with pretty angora or velvet trim. Lovely colors. Sizes 1 to 4. Hats to match sold separately.

2-Pc. Snow Suits

$4.99

—Warm and rugged! Leggings have bib top and adjustable suspenders. Solid colors with contrasting trim or two-tone combinations. Sizes 3 to 6.



4-PC. LEGGING SETS: Cap, sweater, leggins and mittens in soft, warm all-wool. Pastels and white.

$4.44

COTTON CORDUROY OVERALLS in brown, wine, blue and green. Sizes 2 to 8.

$1.09

COTTON KNIT POLO SHIRTS in smart stripes. Sizes 4 to 8.

64c

TOTS' 2-PC. KNITTED COTTON SLEEPER. Rubber buttons. Sizes 1 to 4.

79c

EXTRA PANTS TO match. Specially priced.

39c

TOTS' 2-PC. KNITTED SUIT. Solid color pants with stripe top. Sizes 3 to 6.

94c

OTHER ESSENTIALS

BEDDING

Pastel Cotton Receiving Blankets	33¢
Rayon-Bound Cotton Crib Blankets, Factory Rejects	99¢
Cotton Sateen Pillows, kapok filled	74¢
Cotton Sateen Pillows, feather filled	94¢
Crib Blankets; 48½% cotton, 31½% wool, 20% rayon	$2.79

QUILTED PADS

Size 17x18"	23¢
Size 27x40"	68¢
Size 36x54"	$1.39

WATERPROOF SHEETS

Size 18x18"	23¢
Size 18x27"	33¢
Size 27x36"	64¢
Size 36x54"	$1.39

WEARABLES

Cotton Knit Gowns, raglan sleeves, drawstring bottom	68¢
White Cotton Knit Kimonos, pink or blue trim	68¢
Gertrudes with scalloped neck and bottom, in pink or blue	74¢
Snap-on Shirts, short and long sleeves, 75% cotton, 15% rayon, 10% wool	54¢
Cotton Knit Binders	23¢
Tots' Cotton Chenille Robes; 1 to 3, 3 to 6x	$1.74
Pastel and Dark Sweaters; 1 to 3, 3 to 6x	$1.09
1-Pc. Cotton Flannelette Sleepers; 4 to 8	68¢
Boys' and Girls' Unionsuits; 75% cotton, 15% rayon, 10% wool. Sizes 2 to 12	79¢
Girls' Sample Dresses, broken sizes, 2 to 10	57¢ to $1.32
Cotton Knit Training Pants, 2 to 8	23¢
Birdseye Cotton Diapers, 27x27"	doz. $1.39
Infants' Handmade Cotton Dresses	$1.09
Cotton Corduroy Jumper Skirts, 3 to 6x	$1.74
New Cotton Blouses, 1 to 6	94¢

TWIN INSURANCE

Buy one complete layette now, for the expected arrival, and if the stork surprises you with twins—we will furnish the additional layette! TWO layettes if it's triplets!

SAMPLE KNITWEAR

54c to $4.44

Keep them warm and comfy this winter in these fine knitted garments! Choose from sweaters, creepers, sacques, legging sets and headwear!

Kann's—Children's Shop—Fourth Floor

54-in. $2.95 and $3.95 NEW FALL

Coatings and Suitings

—Choose your fabrics for those new suits, skirts or coats in this sale—and SAVE! Handsome qualities (Kann's is famous for fabrics!) in tweeds, fleeces, shetlands, plaid backs, rabbit cloth, coverts, English robing plaids and black coatings. Properly labeled as to fibre content.

$2.79 yd.

54-in. $4.95 and $5.95 Coatings and Suitings

—Superb weaves for Fall and Winter! Mannnish suitings, chevrons, snow cloth, camel's hair and wool shetlands, fleeces, tweeds and black coatings. Properly labeled as to fibre content.

$3.97 yd.

KANN'S—Fabric Department—Street Floor

SPECIALLY PRICED 79c to $1

New Fall Fabrics

—Fashion's most important weaves in fine rayons, unusually low priced during this sale! Buy for school, business, town and formal clothes . . . and sew for economy as well as chic! Wide selection of colors.

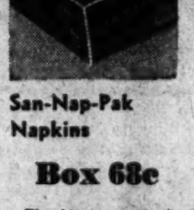
69c yd.

- *50-inch Fine Rayon Dress Taffetas*
- *39-inch Soft Novelty Spun Rayons*
- *39-inch Sheer Rayon Dress Crepes*
- *39-inch Novelty Black Rayon Fabrics*
- *39-inch Romaine Sheer Rayon Crepes*
- *39-inch Rayon Crepe Fall Prints*
- *39-inch Skinner's Rayon Crepes*

Puritan Pin-in Shields

2 prs. 49c

—Regular and crescent shapes. Choice of white and flesh color. Indispensable clothes protectors!



San-Nap-Pak Napkins

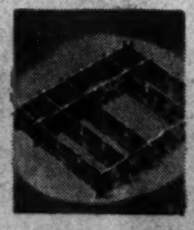
Box 68c

—The big economy size with 50 sanitary napkins to box! Put in a supply at this low price!

SKIRT MARKERS

50c

—It is easy to adjust skirt lengths when you mark them with this Collins skirt marker.



Practical! Orderlees

Set 39c

—Fibre sections to keep bureau drawers in perfect order. Use in kitchen and silver drawers, too!

September Selling

NOTIONS

Special;

60-INCH CHINTZ GARMENT BAGS

$1.98

—Protect your clothes in one of these grand bags! Cotton chintz in assorted colors, with easy-slide zipper. Capacity for 8 garments.

Clark's O.N.T. Spool Cotton. Black, 40 to 70; white 40 to 100	89c doz.
Knitting Bags with wooden handles; choice of patterns	69c
Kotex Sanitary Napkins, 54 in box, 89c or 2 boxes	$1.75
Modess Sanitary Napkins, 56 in box, 89c or 2 boxes	$1.75
Name Tape Outfit, just iron out. 36 names to set	25c
Wooden Shoe Racks, hang-away style. Holds 7 pairs	$1
Heavy Quality Garment Bags, hold 8 garments. 60-in long	$2
Rayon Satin Utility Boxes	89c

KANN'S—Notion Department—Street Floor

$1.00 and $1.25 Values in

Rayon Dress Fabrics

—Marvelous collection of new weaves, including: Stunzi's black novelties — Rose Marie failles — bengaline suitings — Belding's polka dots — screen prints — brilliant plaids! All 39 inches wide!

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$1.39 Value! NEW RAYON

"Rumpleskin" Dress Crepe

—A stunning fabric . . . richly textured, easy to drape. Fifteen important new colors . . . for your duration suits, town and afternoon clothes. 39 inches wide. And very specially priced in this sale!

$1.00 yd.

Back-to-School COTTONS . . .

49c yd.

36" Glen Garland Woven Plaids
36" Yardstick Woven Ginghams
36" Peter Pan Paladine Prints
36" Peter Pan Sunnydale Prints

80 Sq. New Fall PERCALE PRINTS

35c yd.

—Brand-new selection of patterns, including florals, plaids, stripes, checks and fruit designs! 36 inches wide. Fast colors!

KANN'S—Fabric Department—Street Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1942
SPORTS

Whirly Wins $25,000 Special as Alsab Is Scratched

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Cards Again Beat Dodgers, 2-1, Tie for Lead

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

POVICH

The Yankees lost more than a third baseman when Red Rolfe accepted the baseball coaching job at Yale last week . . . the erudite Rolfe, an honor graduate of Dartmouth, has been for years a one-man clearing house for troubled Yankees . . . who went to him with their income-tax problems, for advice on investments, counsel on their bridge game, and even their domestic difficulties . . . Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's coach, was good sport enough to shift John Greevy, big Detroit sophomore, from fullback to quarterback, because Greevy is a big-league baseball prospect and a quarterback in the T formation does not risk much injury to his arm . . . because the Yankees are traditionally more generous with their World Series shares, Roy Cullenbine will get a bigger series cut than will Buck Newsom, if the Dodgers win the pennant . . . Clark Griffith had to talk the Cleveland club out of claiming Cullenbine so he could be sold to the Yankees . . . if you don't think the American League has been weakened by the drafting of players, consider this fact: The worst Washington club in modern history this year has lost only two more games at this point than the Nats of 1941 lost with Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis in the line-up.

◆

George Halas, the Bears' coach, wants to beat Colonel Neyland's All-Army team not so much because he always likes to win but because he'd like to beat Neyland, who for years has come pretty close to being the top college coach . . . it is now related that the Bears never got any sort of a pep talk between the halves of their unforgettable 73-0 victory over the Redskins . . . Halas gave the squad the silent treatment and the hush was not broken until the players started back out of the dressing room, when Center Bulldog Turner yelled, "C'mon fellers, the difference between the winners' and losers' share is 10 bucks a minute for these next 30 minutes." . . . Halas says the real secret of the success of the T-formation is the "take-off plays" with the man-in-motion getting the jump on the defense . . . Russ Hodges' nifty description of a football broadcaster with a hangover: "He gets up in the morning with his head full of little men running in all directions. One of 'em fumbles and they all make a dive for the ball."

◆

Race track hunch players missed a bet at the Camden track last week when Jockey Buddy Ensor, making a comeback at the age of 42, went postward astride New Life . . . sure enough, they won at a $68.80 mutuel . . . the number of "nerved" horses running in Maryland is apparently exaggerated . . . among the hundreds of half-milers running on the Maryland tracks, only eight were listed as "nerved horse" on the list of the Maryland Commission . . . fifty years ago last week, John L. Sullivan lost his championship to Jim Corbett, Nancy Hanks set the world trotting record of 2:05¼, and the old Orioles lost six games in a row . . . when Sullivan and his party, including John L.'s Japanese valet, arrived in New Orleans from New York for the Corbett fight, it had taken them 60½ hours by train . . . he got nothing out of the fight, with the winner taking all of the $25,000 purse, plus the two side bets of $10,000 each . . . a wave of suicides followed Sullivan's defeat, among admirers who had backed him with their life savings . . . The Washington Post's editorial after the fight said, "Corbett, Barleycorn & Co. proved a combination too strong for John L. Sullivan . . . ten years of Homeric wassail had done their deadly work."

◆

Our favorite overseas correspondent, Karl Dieffenbach, U. S. N., writes via Naval Censor 99: "We are on a lonely outpost closer to the Japs than a cheap shirt is to your chest" . . . at 5 p. m. yesterday, Miss Helen Margaret Hunter became Mrs. Cecil Travis at the Peachtree Road Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga. . . . and the Nats' Ladies Day crowds probably sighed as one . . . Tony Neri says if George Parks doesn't stop Joe Baksi in the first three rounds at Griffith Stadium Tuesday night, he'll probably end up horizontal himself . . . Billy Conn invited his own knockout in the thirteenth round last summer when, with a big margin on points, he cockily told Louis during a clinch: "You better start fighting now, Joe, because I'm winning that title of yours" . . . a couple of minutes later they carried Conn back to his corner . . . Conn incidentally should have every private in the Army rooting for him next month as long as he's in there taking swipes at a sergeant.

◆

Larry MacPhail is now boasting that the Dodgers have drawn more than 40 per cent of the complete attendance in the National League this year . . . but the feuds the Dodgers have been inviting with the other clubs may be boomeranging . . . the other day in Boston, Manager Casey Stengel played big Ernie Lombardi in both games of a double-header against the Dodgers, the first time this year Lombardi and his big bat have been in both games of a double-header . . . "They're laying for us," squawked MacPhail . . . the Nats will lose Mickey Vernon, Sid Hudson, Al Evans, Ellis Clary, Bruce Campbell and Walter Masterson to the Army or Navy before another season starts . . . Red Barbery, a rookie catcher at the Nats' Charlotte farm, turned pitcher the other night and went 22 innings to win his ball game . . . Ben Chapman has been resigned as manager of the Richmond Club of the Piedmont League . . . the Chicago Bears are 8-to-5 over the Redskins this afternoon.

ODT Director Asks Clubs To Curtail Long Jaunts

By the Associated Press

Office of Defense Transportation yesterday called upon colleges and high schools and professional football clubs to discourage out-of-town attendance at sports events.

Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, said that drastic curtailment in travel to football games and other sports events was necessary to conserve transportation facilities.

Eastman added that he was asking colleges and universities to transfer games to centers of population "where as many people as possible will have an opportunity to attend the games without traveling." Eastman also said he would ask school authorities to help curtail travel through their control over the distribution of tickets to games.

No special train or bus service, including charter bus service, will be permitted to football games or other sports events, Eastman announced. He also directed that "steps be taken by my office to prevent the overcrowding of regular trains serving areas in which such events are to be held.

Remarking that he was "not unmindful of the benefits derived from college football and other types of sports events," Eastman said it was desirabl that these activities should be continued.

"Through the cooperation of the public in refraining from travel, we hope to assure conditions which will make possible the continuance of sports events without depriving those who must travel of essential transportation systems," he said.

He added that attendance at games was not objectionable when travel can be accommodated by local transportation systems, especially those using steel rails rather than rubber tires. Travel by private automobile from any distance, however, should "be avoided because of the need for saving rubber."

"Passenger travel on public carriers in some sections of the country has increased 100 per cent over a year ago, and there is no section where the increase is less than 33 1-3 per cent," Eastman said. "Weekend congestion on both trains and buses is a serious problem in all parts of the country.

"College football games and even high school games in some States, have attracted many thousands of people from long distances and have made heavy demands on public transportation facilities. This year these facilities can not be made available for these purposes."

The Rhymer Race Winner At Aqueduct

By the Associated Press

Aqueduct Race Track, New York, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Payne Whitney's The Rhymer, which startled the turf world last winter when he won the rich Widener Handicap in Florida, finally regained that form here today and drove to a half length victory in the mile and a furlong Edgemere Handicap, for which he was a $7.10 for two choice.

The St. Germans four years old, whose life was saved by a blood transfusion when he was a baby, received one of Eddie Arcaro's best rides and completed his journey over a good track in 1:49-3-5, only one-fifth of a second slower than Whirlaway's track record.

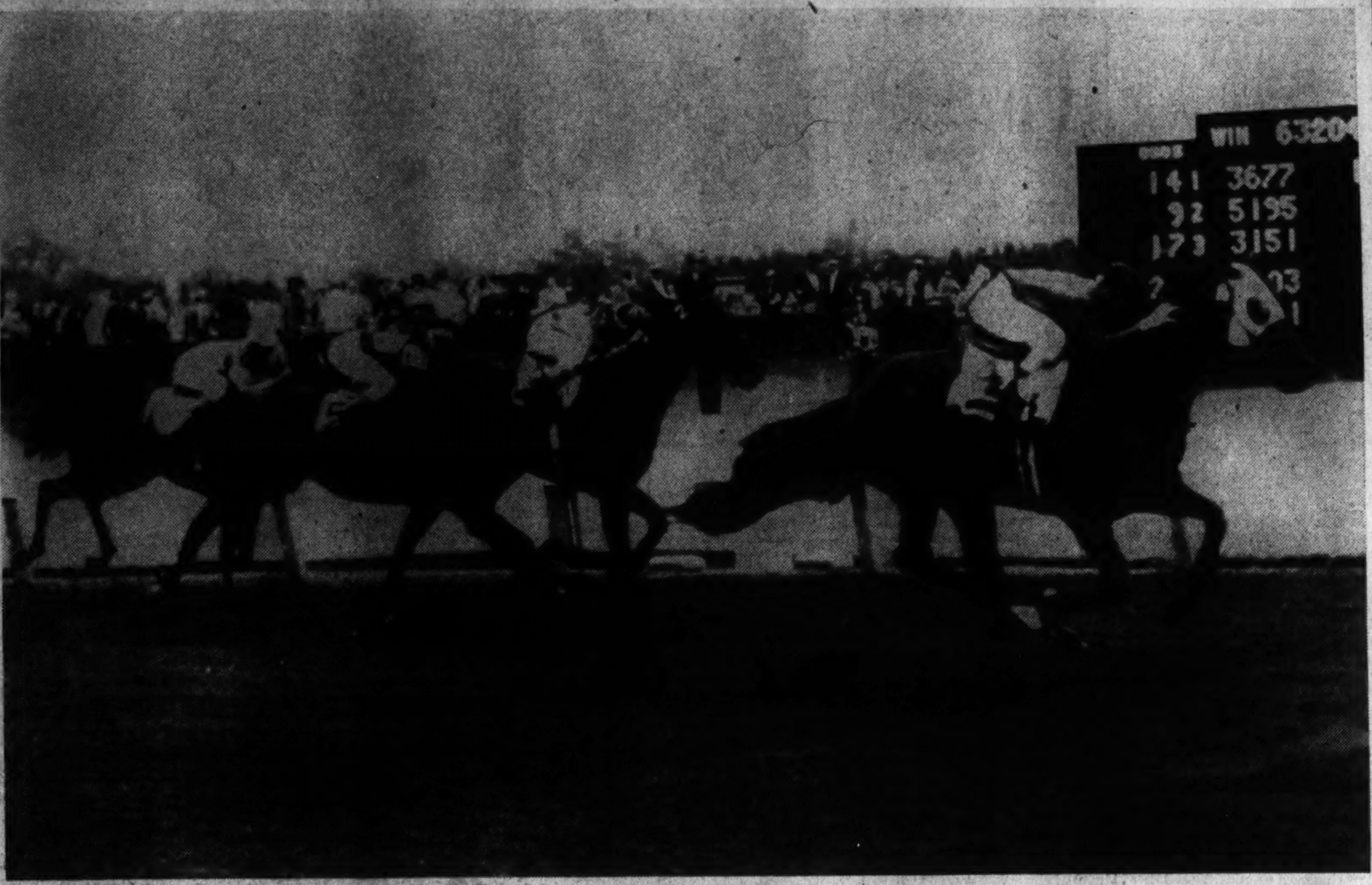
W. L. Brann's Pictor, which defeated virtually the same field in the recent Aqueduct Handicap, today finished second, two lengths before Woodvale Farm's Our Boots.

A crowd of 22,663 cheered The Rhymer to a triumph which netted his stable $7875.

When Pictor won the Aqueduct 'Cap, he carried three pounds less than his topweight of 117 today. Blue Pair, second in the Acqueduct under 110, again set most of the pace and tired this afternoon with 2 pounds less to carry but a sixteenth farther to travel, while The Rhymer, third in the blanket finish of the Aqueduct under 114 pounds, found today's added distance a help under similar weight.

Blue Pair stole a long lead, with Our Boots and Can't Wait vainly trying to catch up while The Rhymer and Pictor waited in the rear of the six-horse field. Pictor moved first and gained a narrow stretch lead, only to let The Rhymer beat him out in a furious final drive.

It's Just a Breeze for Mr. Big Tail in $25,000 Narragansett Jaunt



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Whirlaway, with Georgie Woolf up, is shown romping to an easy victory in the $25,000-added Narragansett Special yesterday. Boysy trails by two lengths. Valdina Orphan (No. 5) finished third. Spiral Pass is also shown. Alsab, which was slated to go in the feature, was declared out by owner, Al Sabath. A match race between Whirly and Alsab may be contested next Saturday, however

Whirlaway Wins Race As Alsab Is Scratched

30,000 Fans Disappointed When Sabath Colt Declines Issue; Match Race Reset Saturday

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 12.—The year's "dream race" turned into a nightmare today when Alsab refused to tangle with Whirlaway in the Narragansett Special but, honest and truly, the two are getting together here next Saturday.

After Alsab had been scratched from today's doings and Whirlaway had romped to a convincing triumph, Track President James E. Dooley announced he would put up a $25,000 purse for a special, matched race between the pair.

Al Sabath, the Chicago lawyer who pays for Alsab's oats, agreed immediately and it took Trainer Ben Jones only a short time to get the approval of Warren Wright, Whirlaway's owner.

The $25,000 race would be on a winner-take-all basis over 1 3-16 miles. The two thoroughbreds would be saddled under a weight-for-age arrangement with the 4-year-old Whirly carrying 126 pounds and Alsab 119.

A Break for Alsab

Alsab probably was lucky he didn't tangle with the Calumet Cannonball today.

For, little Mr. Big Tail ran one of his greatest races to come from a couple of city blocks to win the "big heat" going away, and get even for all the things they said about him when he lost this same rich stake a year ago. Today he turned back Boysy, who finished second, Valdina Orphan, who ran third and four others who dared oppose him.

With the $24,300 he picked up, he skyrocketed his gaudy all-time record bankroll to $491,136, just a pitch and putt away from his half-million dollar goal.

And the way Whirly did it, coming from as far back as he ever came before—in fact, just about as far back as he possibly could and still remain on the same race track with the others—it is doubtful if

See WHIRLY, Page 2, Column 4.

Stirnweiss Hits 2 Homers As Bears Win

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Sept. 12.—With George Stirnweiss hitting two home runs, the pennant-winning Newark Bears routed the fourth-place Jersey City Giants, 10-3, today to take a two-game lead in the semifinal round of the International League's Governor's Cup playoff.

Stirnweiss hit his four-baggers in the second and fourth innings, the first with a mate on base, to lead the 10-hit Newark attack on Sal Maglie, who retired in the fifth. Ken Jungels and Bill Harris retired the Bears in order the rest of the way.

George Washburn went the distance for Newark and yielded five hits, four of which were bunched in the seventh, when Jersey City scored twice.

The Montreal Royals and Syracuse Chiefs were scheduled to open the other half of the semifinal round in Montreal tonight, but the game was postponed, pushing their entire series back one day. The Bears and Giants move over to Jersey City for their third game tomorrow.

Nats Come From Behind, Win in 12th

Special Dispatch to The Post

St. Louis, Sept. 12.—The Washington Nats put on one of their shows of the season here this afternoon as they closed their season's play with the St. Louis Browns, coming from behind to force the issue into a 12-inning battle before they emerged with a 7-6 triumph.

Stanley Spence, fattening his batting average with three hits in six official trips to the plate, turned out to be the man of the hour as he tripled in the twelfth inning to score George Case, who had walked, from first base with the winning run.

The Nats were apparently hopeless in their efforts to overtake Al Hollingsworth, going into the ninth inning, but they launched a four-hit attack, coupled with a boner by Don Gutteridge to put over two runs and tie the score. Both teams counted twice in the tenth inning, George Case hitting his fourth home run of the season to start the Nats' rally, while Walt Judnich homered for the Browns in the last half of the inning with Chet Laabs on base.

Ends Play For Year

The Nats pounded three St. Louis hurlers for 16 safeties, 5 of them going to Roberto Estalella, the roly-poly outfielder, while the Browns gathered 13 off Ray Scarborough and Bill Trotter.

The victory incidentally, was Trotter's first of the season after the right-hander had struggled along in relief roles with two defeats. The defeat was Pete Appleton's first, the veteran taking over in the tenth inning as the Nats rallied. Appleton has gained one victory for the Browns.

The battle ended the season's play between the two clubs and after 22 contests, they finished with 11 victories apiece.

Gutteridge's triple and Clift's infield out gave the Browns the lead

See NATS, Page 2, Column 1.

Crowd of 35,000 Fans Expected To See Bears-Redskins Play Today

Game Time Is 2:30 At Griffith Stadium; Chicago Club Favored

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Pro football's greatest champions, the Chicago Bears, will make their only Washington visit of the season this afternoon in an exhibition contest with the Redskins before a crowd which promises to tax the Griffith Stadium capacity of 35,000.

Game time is 2:30 o'clock.

The famous football machine of George Halas, featuring the now familiar T-formation, will be without many of the big-name stars which sparked it to National League championships in 1941 and '42 but the Chicagoans still rule a slight choice over Coach Ray Flaherty's Eastern division favorites.

The game was booked as a practice game, a warm-up for the 11-game league schedule which confronts each team, but in the tentative lineups announced last night by the respective coaches veterans were assigned all starting positions.

Halas has 13 rookies to mold into his championship club and Flaherty eight on his Redskin roster. Both coaches have stated they will use the new men today regardless of cost but you can bet the tested stars will be in there if it means the ball game. The Redskin-Bear rivalry is probably the bitterest of any teams in opposite sections of the pro league.

ANDY FARKAS

Pre-Game, Half-Time Ceremonies Listed; Test for Both Teams

Jack Espey, general manager of the Redskins, announced a pre-game sale of 28,000 seats last night and the remaining 7000 will go on sale at the ball park today at 9 a. m. They are in all sections of the park. The gates will open at 12:30 p. m. and the pre-game and half-time attractions will comprise all those of a regular league game, including the 90-piece Redskin band, the swing unit, etc.

The Bears and Redskins present the only unbeaten clubs of the league's most extensive exhibition game schedule, featuring the games with the All-Army teams. The men of Halas have romped over the Camp Grant eleven by 32-6, the original College-All-Stars by 21 to 0 and the Pittsburgh Steelers, 40-20. The Redskins boast a 26-7 conquest of the Western Army All-Stars, a team which has whipped the Cardinals and Detroit Lions, and a 28-7 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

In the only meeting of the teams last year the Bears won, 35-21, in Chicago, in a ball game which many of the Redskins thought they had the edge. The last time the Bears played here was the championship game of 1941 which ended in a

See REDSKINS, Page 3, Column 6.

40,000 See All-Stars Rout Grid Giants, 16-0

Pingel and Cafego Lead Soldiers to Victory Making Good on Every Scoring Chance

By Gayle Talbot
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 12.—Driving 77 yards for a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball, the Eastern Army All-Stars poured in overwhelming manpower from their huge squad to trample the New York Professional Giants, 16 to 0, today.

The Giants never threatened seriously to score on Col. Boy Neyland's hand-picked huskies, their best shot being a futile try for a field goal from the 45-yard line late in the third period. The Soldiers, running and passing with deadly effect, scored touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters and tacked on a field goal in the second.

The game, the first for the Soldiers, lured approximately 40,000 spectators to the Polo Grounds with the receipts divided equally between the Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Fund and Army Emergency Relief.

Gen. Surles Proud

Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles, director of Army Emergency Relief, in a happy dressing room speech after the battle predicted to the players, standing rigidly at attention, that tney would "go on to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers at Baltimore and the Chicago Bears on Sunday at Boston. Then," he added, "you'll go on to win the war."

He had reason to feel proud of the Soldiers Colonel Neyland had whipped into a formidable gridron machine in five weeks. They employed the complicated "Tennessee style" smoothly and looked, in fact, a far more seasoned unit than the Giants. Their defense was superb, holding the Giants to a net gain of 57 yards by rushing.

If there was an outstanding star for the Soldiers it probably was Capt. John Pingel, the former Michigan State star. His bullet passes carried the All-Stars straight down the field to their first touchdown, climaxed by a 12-yard peg over the goal line to Pvt. Jack Russell, formerly of Baylor University. In all, Pingel winged 12 passes and completed 8 of them for a total of 69 yards.

Lieut. Vic Spadaccini, former Minnesota great, scored Army's other touchdown a few minutes before the game ended when he in-

See STARS, Page 3, Column 5.

4 Runs in 9th Win for Bosox Over Tribe, 8-6

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 12.—A four-run uprising in the ninth inning gave Boston an 8 to 6 victory over the Cleveland Indians today and a sweep of a two-game series.

The Indians scored two runs in in the eighth to take a one-run lead, but Mel Harder was unable to get a batter out next inning. Dom DiMaggio opened with a triple and Johnny Pesky's third hit—a single—plated the tying run. Ted Williams then drove Harder from the box with a bingle.

Tom Ferrick, who replaced Harder, tossed out Ulysses Lupien, but Pesky scored on another infield out. Lou Finney was purposely passed, and Lamar Newsome clouted a two-bagger, bringing home Williams and Bobby Doerr, who had forced Finney.

The Tribesmen tallied once in their half of the ninth and forced Manager Joe Cronin to replace Joe Dobson with two relief hurlers, Oscar Judd and Mace Brown. The Indian tally came on singles by Pinch-Hitters Roy Weatherly and Buster Mills, a walk and an infield out.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio.cf.	5	2	2	0	Hockett.rf.	4	1	1	0
Pesky,ss.	5	3	4	5	S'kowski.2b	3	0	3	3
Williams.lf	4	3	0	0	†Robinson.	0	0	0	0
Lupien.1b.	5	1	13	0	Mack.2b.	0	0	1	0
Finney.rf.	4	2	1	0	‡Boudreau.	1	0	0	0
Doerr.2b.	4	0	0	2	Keltner.3b.	4	0	2	6
L.N'ome.3b	5	2	1	2	Heath.lf.	3	2	3	0
Peacock.c.	4	1	5	2	Fleming.1b	3	1	12	1
Conroy.c.	1	0	0	0	Edwards.cf	4	2	1	0
Dobson.p.	4	0	1	1	Peters.ss.	3	1	1	4
Judd.p.	0	0	0	0	§Weatherly	1	1	0	0
M.Brown.p	0	0	0	0	Hegan.c.	2	0	2	0
Totals	41	14	27	12	*Lemon	1	0	0	0
					Denning.c.	0	0	0	0
					Harder.p.	3	0	1	2
					Ferrick.p.	0	0	0	1
					¶Dean	0	0	0	0
					‖Mills	1	1	0	0
					¹Milnar	0	0	0	0
					Totals	33	9	27	17

*Batted for Hegan in seventh.
†Batted for Sczepkowski in eighth.
‡Batted for Mack in ninth.
§Batted for Peters in ninth.
¶Batted for Ferrick in ninth.
‖Batted for Dean in ninth.
¹Ran for Mills in ninth.

Boston . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 4—8
Cleveland . . . . 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 1—6

Runs—DiMaggio (2), Pesky (2), Williams (2), Finney, Doerr, Hockett, Robinson, Heath, Fleming, Peters, Weatherly. Errors—Sczepkowski (2). Runs batted in—Pesky (2), Williams, Finney, Peacock, L. Newsome (2), Doerr, Heath, Hockett (2), Fleming, Edwards (2). Two-base hits—Heath (2), Pesky (2), Williams, Peters, L. Newsome. Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Stolen base—Edwards. Sacrifice—Keltner. Double plays—Doerr to Pesky to Lupien, Peters to Fleming. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Dobson, 5; off Harder, 2; off Ferrick, 1. Struck out—By Dobson, 5; by Harder, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 13 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Ferrick, 1 in 1 inning; off Dobson, 8 in 8 innings (none out in ninth), off Judd, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Brown, 0 in ⅔ inning. Wild pitch—Dobson. Winning pitcher—Dobson. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Pipgras, Grieve and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 26 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—3000.

Kurowski's 2-Run Homer Is Decisive

27,511 Fans See Max Lanier Best Macon; Reese's Double Scores Owen

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

Brooklyn, Sept. 12.—The St. Louis Cardinals stormed to another victory over the bewildered Brooklyn Dodgers today, 2 to 1, and moved into an exact tie for the National League lead, ending a reign of 144 consecutive days during which the Dodgers had held uncontested control of first place.

It was the twenty-ninth triumph in their last 34 games for the rampaging Red Birds and seemed to convince most of the crowd of 27,511 fans, including 1573 service men, that the Cardinals were capable of going on to the pennant from here.

A home run by Rookie George Kurowski with one on in the second inning provided all the runs St. Louis needed to win as Lefty Max Lanier, the persistent Dodger jinx, pitched five-hit ball against his one-time roommate, southpaw Max Macon.

The ball game, however, was vastly different from yesterday because all of the Dodgers except Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Chuck Dressen were in the thick of the battle till the end, keeping the outcome uncertain and the home fans hopeful.

Dodger Organ Renders Appropriate Blues Songs

Brooklyn, Sept. 12 (AP).—Music at Ebbets Field is provided by an electric organ and the woman who plays it, Mrs. Gladys Gooding, was quick to strike the proper chord after the Dodgers had dropped their disheartening 2 to 1 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals today.

Before the players were off the field the organ mournfully pealed forth with "Blues in the Night" and then followed with the "St. Louis Blues."

Durocher and Dressen would have been on the front line to the finish, too, except that Umpire Al Barlick thumbed both of them off the field for a rowdy and prolonged argument on a decision at first base in the seventh inning.

This got the crowd excited, but had no effects on the score because Lanier showed the stuff of champions in smothering the Dodgers every time they reared their naughty heads.

In nailing his thirteenth victory against seven defeats, he lacked the unquestionable supremacy which big Morton Cooper had shown yesterday in shutting out Brooklyn, 3 to 0, on three hits. Cooper never gave the Dodgers a smell. Today Lanier let them be tempted and

See CARDS, Page 2, Column 5.

King George's Sun Chariot Wins Stakes

By the Associated Press

New Market, England, Sept. 12. Sun Chariot, great filly owned by King George, romped home an easy winner in the classic St. Leger Stakes today and thereby established a new record for the royal stable.

Previously Sun Chariot had won the 1000 Guineas and the Oaks, while His Majesty's Big Game took the 2000 Guineas. With Sun Chariot's Triumph today, King George could point to four victories in the five great English racing classics, a feat never previously accomplished by the royal stable. The only fixture to escape was the Derby, won by Lord Derby's Watling Street.

Sun Chariot was much too good for Watling Street today, pulling away from the Derby winner and favorite at 2 to 1, with every stride in the stretch and winning by three lengths. Lord Rosebery's Hyperides was third.

A 9-to-4 second choice in the betting, Sun Chariot ran the mile and three-quarters in 3:08 1/5, and became the first filly to win the St. Leger since 1927.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	95	47	.669	...
Boston	86	56	.606	9
St. Louis	77	67	.535	19
Cleveland	70	72	.493	25
Detroit	69	74	.483	26½
Chicago	61	75	.449	31
WASHINGTON	57	83	.407	37
Philadelphia	52	93	.359	39½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 7; St. Louis, 6 (12 innings).
New York, 7; Chicago, 1.
Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 5 (11 innings).
Boston, 8; Cleveland, 6.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Detroit (2).
Carrasquel (7-6) and Wynn (8-16) vs. Bridges (8-6) and White (11-12).
Boston at Chicago (2).
Butland (6-1) and Wagner (13-11) vs. Dietrich (6-9) and Ross (5-5).
New York at Cleveland (2).
Ruffing (13-7) and Borowy (14-3) vs. Dean (8-9) and Poat (1-1).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Marchildon (17-12) and Fowler (5-11) vs. Auker (13-12) and Sundra (6-6).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	94	46	.671	...
St. Louis	94	46	.671	...
New York	77	62	.554	16½
Cincinnati	69	70	.496	24½
Pittsburgh	62	73	.459	29½
Chicago	64	78	.451	31
Boston	56	82	.406	37
Philadelphia	37	96	.278	53½

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 4-2; Pittsburgh, 1-2 (second game called after 11 innings).
St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Chicago at Boston (2).
Passeau (18-11) and Wyse (1-0) vs. Spahn (0-0) and Earley (5-10).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2).
Walters (13-13) and Thompson (4-7) vs. Newsom (1-1) and Higbe (14-11).
Pittsburgh at New York (2).
Sewell (16-13) and Brandt (8-8) vs. Lohrman (13-4) and Carpenter (10-9).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Gumbert (8-5) and Krist (12-3) vs. Hughes (10-16) and Melton (9-17).

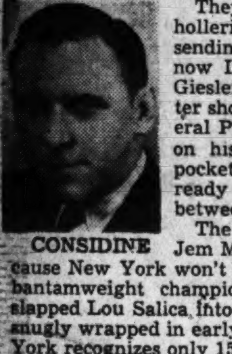
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL:

Spud Chandler Hurls Yanks to 7-1 Victory Over White Sox

On the Line

—*With* **CONSIDINE**

New York, Sept. 12.—Like Lucky Pierre, I seem to be caught in the middle of a bizarre 'cross-country double-talking duel between the chairmen of the New York and California boxing commissions—Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan and Jerry Giesler.


CONSIDINE

They have been writing to each other lately, hollering you're another, etc., but have been sending copies of their letters to me first. So now I have at hand, by airmail, a copy of Giesler's latest blast. The original of the letter should soon land, with a dull thud, in General Phelan's office and we hope he lets us in on his retort. We have purchased a vest pocket edition of the Rosetta Stone and are ready to interpret all future correspondence between the two.

The two boxing solons have been striking Jem Mace poses, separated by 3000 miles, because New York won't recognize one Manuel Ortiz as the new bantamweight champion of the world, even though Ortiz slapped Lou Salica into a light froth. The general's argument, snugly wrapped in early Gertrude Stein-like prose, is that New York recognizes only 15-round title fights and this Ortiz-Salica thing which was held in Los Angeles, was a 12-rounder. See?

* * *

Swinging low, Giesler now comes back with:

"You state that your 15-round rule was adopted in 1935. It appears strange to me that in 1939 your outstanding promoter, Mr. Mike Jacobs, acted as a copromoter in California in a bout between Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion (Ed. note: Oh, THAT Louis), against one Jack Roper and which said bout was advertised and publicized in California as the world's championship contest. It was a 10-round bout. I do not find anything in our records here at that time indicating any protest by your commission about the staging of such a bout by one of your New York promoters on the ground that it was not 'legal' because not held over the 15-round route, as you say is required in New York.

"Just supposing that something unexpected had occurred, that Roper had defeated Louis, do you think you would have then permitted Mr. Jacobs to have promoted other world's championship bouts in New York in which Joe Louis was proclaimed the champion? If so, do you think it would have been consistent with the interests of fair play and justice to the boxing world?

"In that Los Angeles contest of only several years ago the California public was induced to pay the prices asked upon the representation that it was a world championship contest. Certainly, under your contention as now made, the public here did not have a fair break for their money and were misled.

* * *

"At this time, therefore, I am making formal request of the New York commission through you, as chairman, that no bout be approved by your commission in New York State permitting Lou Salica to box under the designation of world's champion in his class. To do so would be to make possible the encouragement of activities on the part of a licensee resulting fraud, bad faith and bad morals. Certain, since the sport of boxing is held out as one of the cleanest sports indulged in by mankind (Ed. note: Censored) a State agency should at all times only sanction and approve acts which will continue to keep the sport on a high plane, where it must remain to survive.

"It would appear to me that the most that the New York commission could do, having in mind the question of keeping faith with the boxing world and with good morals and honest conduct, if it still insisted that the world's championship in New York State must be over the 15-round route, would be to declare the New York world's championship title in the class formerly held by Lou Salica to be vacated, by reason of Salica having boxed for the world's championship title elsewhere and contrary to the rules of the New York commission."

* * *

Giving the general no time to unscramble the above omelette, Giesler recalls in his letter that he met the general in person once and remembers that the general gave him a "vivid" account of his trip to Italy "at which time you had led a one-man rebellion against signing an international boxing protocol by refusing to sign the same after the other signatories had subscribed their names. I could clearly visualize the picture of the book with the place for your signature after the name of the great State of New York standing blank."

Giesler concludes with an appeal on the part of California to get its fighters back. "I repeat," he says, not having mentioned it before, "that we will sign an agreement tomorrow if we can make some provision so that we know that when our boys who have been developed here come back (East) and appear in the Garden, that we can have some hopes of seeing them again in action in California before they have lost all the laurels and honors that they may have won there."

Wonder whatever became of those men on Bataan?

Nats Bid St. Louis Farewell By Beating Browns, 7-6, in 12th

NATS, from Page 1.

in the first inning, but the Nats tied the score in the third when George Case singled, stole second and raced home on Estalella's single to left.

The Browns regained the lead immediately in their half of the third as Clift singled and Judnich doubled putting runners on second and third and Vern Stephens drove both runners home with a single to left, making it 3-1.

The Nats picked up one run in the eighth. Clary singled with one out and walks to Pofahl and pinch-hitter Frank Croucher filled the bases before Bruce Campbell, batting for Scarborough, lifted a long fly to Laabs, Cleary scoring after the catch.

With Bill Trotter pitching and Al Evans catching, Clift's single, a walk to Laabs and Judnich's single gave the Browns a 4-2 margin and what appeared to be a safe lead in the last of the eighth but Hollingsworth blew up in the ninth and Caster was the victim of a bonehead play by Don Guetteridge as the Nats tied the score.

Stan Spence singled past McQuinn to start the rally and Estalella doubled to the center field wall, a long drive over Judnich's head. Spence racing home. That ended Hollingsworth's tenure for George Caster. Vernon smashed a hit off Gutteridge's glove sending Estalella to third, and after Gutteridge recovered the ball Estalella sneaked home. Gutteridge threw late and wide, refusing to believe that the Nats' outfielder would try for the plate.

Caster halted that rally despite a scratch hit later in the inning by Pofahl. Trotter had been called out on strikes in the tenth when Case drove his home run into the left field bleachers to give the Nats the lead for the first time during the game. Spence followed with a walk and Estalella's fifth hit—a single to right center, put Spence on third. Pete Appleton replaced Caster before Vernon flied deep to Judnich, Spence scoring easily after the catch.

But the Browns came from behind this time to tie the score as Laabs singled and Judnich hit his sixteenth home run of the season to the pavilion roof. There was no one out at the time, but Trotter staved off the Browns during the remainder of the inning despite a double by Criscola with two out.

Neither team threatened seriously in the eleventh, Judnich getting his fourth hit, a single after two were out.

With one out in the twelfth, Case walked and Spence lined his triple to left center field Case racing home. Only one was out at the time but Estalella failed in his attempt for his sixth hit and Vernon flied to Laabs.

Criscola's double and an intentional walk to pinchhitter Mike Chartak gave the Browns their last chance, but Don Gutteridge up for the fourth straight time with men in scoring position, lifted an easy fly to Spence for the final out.

The Senators departed immediately after the game for Detroit and a double-header tomorrow.

Early Wynn and Alex Carrasquel are slated to hurl for the Harris crew with Hal White and Tommy Bridges due for the Begals.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	6	3	2	3	0	0
Spence, cf	6	2	3	4	0	0
Estalella, rf	7	1	5	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	6	0	1	16	1	0
Sullivan, ss	5	0	0	1	6	0
Clary, 2b	6	1	3	1	1	0
Pofahl, 3b	5	0	1	3	4	0
Early, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
*Croucher	0	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Scarborough, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
†Campbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Trotter, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	57	7	16	36	12	0

*Batted for Early in eighth.
†Batted for Scarborough in eighth.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	7	1	1	5	1	1
Clift, 3b	6	2	2	0	3	0
Laabs, rf	5	1	1	8	0	0
Judnich, cf	5	2	4	3	0	0
Stephens, ss	6	0	2	2	5	2
McQuinn, 1b	6	0	0	8	0	0
McQuillen, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Criscola, lf	3	0	3	0	0	0
Hayes, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Hollingsworth, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Caster, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Appleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Chartak	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	6	13	36	9	3

*Batted for Appleton in twelfth.

WASHINGTON. 001 000 012 201—7
St. Louis....... 102 000 010 200—6

Runs batted in—Clift, Estalella (2), Stephens (2), Campbell, Judnich (3), Case, Vernon, Spence. Two-base hits—Judnich, Estalella (2), Criscola (2). Three-base hits—Gutteridge, Spence. Home runs—Case, Judnich. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifices—Sullivan, Hayes. Double play—Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—Washington, 16; St. Louis, 13. First base on balls—Off Scarborough, 1; off Trotter, 5; off Hollingsworth, 3; off Caster, 1; off Appleton, 2. Struck out—By Scarborough, 3; by Trotter, 2; by Hollingsworth, 3; by Caster, 1; by Appleton, 1. Hits—Off Scarborough, 5 in 7 innings; off Trotter, 8 in 5 innings; off Hollingsworth, 11 in 8 innings; off Caster, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Appleton, 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Hollingsworth. Winning pitcher—Trotter. Losing pitcher—Appleton. Umpires—McGowan, Rue and Quinn. Time of game—Three hours.

Lightning Class Sail Body Reelects All Office

South Haven, Mich., Sept. 12 (AP).—The National Lightning Class Sailing Association, meeting here this weekend, today reelected a slate of officers headed by President L. Stauffer Oliver of Philadelphia.

New Yorkers Can Clinch Flag Today

Chandler Scatters 8 Hits in Registering 16th Victory Against Only 4 Defeats

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Spud Chandler celebrated his thirty-third birthday anniversary today by pitching the New York Yankees to a 7-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox, a victory which left the world champions in a position to clinch their thirteenth American League pennant tomorrow.

The second-place Boston Red Sox also won at Cleveland to remain nine games behind the Yankees, but they have only 11 games left to play and the New Yorkers have only 12.

Thus any combination of three Yankee victories and Boston defeats would put the defending champions into the World Series for the sixth time in seven years. If the Yanks take two from the Indians tomorrow, the Red Sox must win both games from the White Sox to remain in the race. In registering his sixteenth victory against only four defeats, Chandler scattered eight hits, one more than the Yanks collected off Lefty Jake Wade and two relievers. He was only one putout away from a shutout when Myril Hoag's ninth-inning single drove in Wally Moses with the only Chicago run.

The Yankees, who had been shut out in their last two games, went to work on Wade early. They tallied in the opening frame to snap a string of 23 consecutive scoreless innings, notched another run in the fourth and chased Wade off the hill in the fifth when they pushed over five runs.

They bunched four of their seven blows in the big fifth and had the help of three bases on balls, two of them by Reliever Joe Haynes, who forced one run across. Chandler drove in one run with a single and the other hits in the inning were produced by Joe Gordon, Roy Cullenbine and Rollie Hemsley.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto.ss.	4	1	4	3	K'loway.1b	4	0	6	0
Rolfe.3b...	5	0	1	5	Moses.rf...	4	1	1	0
C'enbine.rf	5	1	0	0	Grant.3b...	4	2	2	3
DiM'gio.cf.	3	1	0	0	Appling.ss.	4	1	0	1
Gordon.2b	5	1	3	5	Hoag.lf....	4	1	4	0
Keller.lf..	3	1	0	0	Mueller.cf.	3	0	5	0
Priddy.1b..	3	0	12	1	Webb.2b...	3	1	5	3
Hemsley.c.	3	1	6	1	G.Dickey.c.	2	1	4	0
Chandler.p	4	1	1	3	Wade.p....	1	1	0	1
					Haynes.p...	1	0	0	1
Totals..	35	7	27	18	*Heim.....	1	0	0	0
					Perme.p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	8	27	9

*Batted for Haynes in eighth.

New York.......... 1 0 0 1 5 0 0 0 0—7
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Rizzuto, Cullenbine, DiMaggio (2), Gordon, Keller, Priddy, Moses. Errors—Dickey (2), Webb. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Hemsley (3), Gordon, Priddy, Chandler, Hoag. Two-base hit—Grant. Stolen bases—Rizzuto (2). Double plays—Rolfe to Gordon to Priddy (2), Gordon to Rizzuto to Priddy. Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 2; off Wade, 6; off Haynes, 2. Struck out—By Chandler, 6; by Wade, 1. Hits—Off Wade, 3 in 4⅓ innings; off Haynes, 4 in 3⅔ innings; off Perme, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Wade.

Durocher Tells Of Plan to Enter Naval Service

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 12.—Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers has applied for a commission in the U. S. Navy and hopes to enter naval service immediately after the current baseball season, he told International News Service today.

With typical Durocher cockiness, the Dodger pilot said he planned to enter the Navy "right after the World Series."

He ignored the fact the Dodgers are in a neck-and-neck race with the St. Louis Cards for the National League pennant and might not be in the World Series.

Hans Lobert, 61, Is Summoned by Selective Service

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—Hans Lobert, 61-year-old manager of the Phils, today received a notice to report to his Philadelphia Selective Service Board on Monday morning.

Lobert said that although he didn't know why he was called, he had included on his occupational questionnaire the information that he had formerly been an athletic director and had coached at West Point when General MacArthur was there.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City ...... 001 000 200— 3 5 2
Newark .... 320 140 00x—10 10 1

Maglie, Jungels (5), Harris (7) and Poland, Beall (7); Washburn and Robinson.

Syracuse at Montreal, night game postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Playoff)

Toledo.............. 000 003 000—4 7 1
Milwaukee......... .101 000 002—4 10 1

McKain, Kimberlin (9) and Keller; Hanyzewski and George. (Playo standings—Milwaukee won 2 and lost 1).

TEXAS LEAGUE (Semifinals Playoffs)

Fort Worth, 2; Shreveport, 1 (Shreveport leads 2 games to 1.)

San Antonio, 6; Beaumont, 4 (teams tied at 2 victories each.)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Diego, 5; Portland, 2.

Hollywood, 3; Los Angeles, 17.

Sacramento, 3-4; Seattle, 2-2.

Oakland, 4—4; San Francisco, 12-1.

Eastern League Semifinal Playoff

Scranton, 2; Wilkes-Barre, 1 (Wilkes-Barre eliminated).

Interstate League Semifinal playo s

Wilmington, 7; Allentown, 2 (eliminates Allentown).

NATIONAL AMATEUR BASEBALL FEDERATION TOURNAMENT (First Round)

New York Hotel New Yorker, 6; Des Moines Zollers, 3.

Baltimore, Md., Brooklyns, 2; Birmingham, Ala., Goslins, 1.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Shamrocks, 4; Dayton, Ohio, Acmes, 0.

Atlanta, Ga., Lawson Hospital, 11; Waterbury, Conn., Brooklyn A. C., 2.

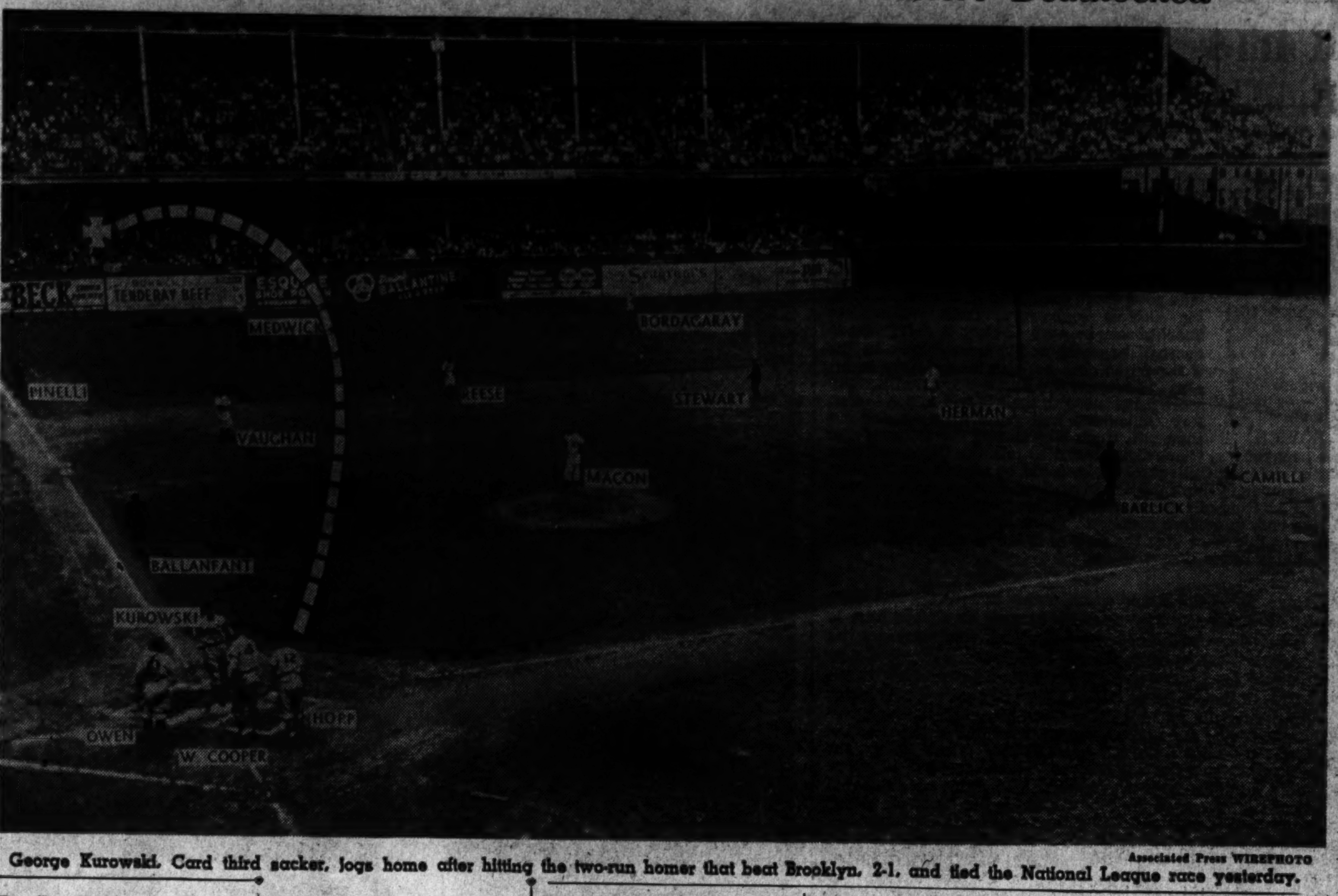
Detroit Auto Club, 18; Royal Oak, Mich., Village Markets, 9.

Flint, Mich., Sameas, 8; Cleveland Bartunek, 5.

Pittsburgh Dormont, 2; Youngstown Manufacturing, 0.

Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Moose, 6; Dearborn, Mich., Winston Jewelers, 2.

Wham-m-m!—And the Cardinals Have Matters Deadlocked



George Kurowski. Card third sacker, jogs home after hitting the two-run homer that beat Brooklyn, 2-1, and tied the National League race yesterday.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bob Johnson Stars in Vain; Tigers Win, 6-5

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 12.—Big Bob Johnson drove in five runs for the Philadelphia Athletics today, but the Detroit Tigers staged a three-run seventh inning rally to send the game into extra frames and then beat the Macks, 6 to 5, in the eleventh on Don Ross' double and Barney McCosky's single.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks, third Detroit pitcher, hurled four hitless innings to achieve his thirteenth victory against eight defeats, and Bob Harris, who had relieved rookie Bob Savage in the seventh, was charged with his tenth setback opposite two triumphs.

Johnson belted a three-run homer, his fourteenth, off Alton Benton in the sixth to erase a one-run Detroit lead, and in the seventh he singled with the bases loaded for two more markers. The Tiger rally the same inning was highlighted by successive pinch singles by Charley Gehringer and Ned Harris, each driving in a run.

The victory gave the Tigers a 13-to-9 edge over the A's in their season series.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Miles.cf...	5	3	3	0	Lipon.ss...	6	1	4	1
Davis.2b...	4	1	4	4	Cramer.cf.	6	0	5	1
Valo.rf....	2	0	3	0	Ross.rf....	4	2	4	0
Johnson.lf.	5	3	5	0	York.1b....	5	0	7	0
Siebert.1b.	5	0	8	0	McCosky.lf.	6	2	2	0
Blair.3b...	5	1	2	2	Higgins.3b.	3	2	0	1
Suder.ss...	5	0	2	4	Meyer.2b...	5	3	5	3
Swift.c....	5	0	2	0	Parsons.c..	3	1	3	1
Savage.p...	2	0	3	0	†Gehringer	1	1	0	0
R.Harris.p	2	0	0	0	Riebe.c....	1	0	3	0
					Benton.p...	2	0	0	1
Totals..	40	8	*32	10	‡Radcliff..	0	0	0	0
					Gorsica.p..	0	0	0	0
					§N.Harris..	1	1	0	0
					Trucks.p...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	44	13	33	8

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Parsons in seventh.
‡Batted for Benton in sixth.
§Batted for Gorsica in seventh.

Philadelphia... 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0—5
Detroit .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 1—6

Runs—Miles (2), Davis, Valo, Johnson, Ross, York, McCosky, Higgins (2), Meyer. Errors—Cramer, Lipon, Johnson. Runs batted in—Johnson (5), Meyer (2), Lipon, Gehringer, N. Harris, McCosky. Two-base hit—Ross. Home run—Johnson. Sacrifice—Davis. Double plays—Cramer to Parsons, Higgins to Meyer to York, Suder to Davis to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 12. First base on balls—Off Savage, 5; off R. Harris, 1; off Benton, 3; off Gorsica, 1. Struck out—By Savage, 1; by R. Harris, 1; by Gorsica, 1; by Trucks, 3. Hits—Off Savage, 9 in 6⅔ innings; off R. Harris, 4 in 4 innings; off Benton, 5 in 6 innings; off Gorsica, 3 in 1 innings; off Trucks, 0 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Trucks. Losing pitcher—R. Harris.

Whirlaway Wins; Alsab Scratched

WHIRLY, from Page 1.

even Alsab could have matched the lightning he turned loose on the stretch. He was some 16 lengths out of it at one point, and it looked as if Jockey Georgie Woolf just couldn't get him out of a mild lope. Suddenly he turned it loose—and it was just a romp.

A lot was taken out of the race when Owner Al Sabath, the Chicago lawyer who owns Alsab, withdrew his 3-year-old a few hours before the race with the explanation to Narragansett Park officials that the colt's arrival Thursday was too late to permit him to carry out the scheduled training plans that had been mapped out for the horse. Yet, only late yesterday Trainer Sarge Swenke had told turf writers that "the Sab shipped well and is in the best condition of his life."

Dooley said that Narragansett's contribution to Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors from today's card was $101,804, which, added to this little plant's $58,227 offering from its spring meeting, makes the track the turf's biggest single contributor in the country.

Then, just to try to even things out for what happened, Dooley added that the track's 6½ per cent cut of the betting handle on next week's match would be added to today's donation.

Whirlaway, $2.80 for $2 in the betting, toted 130 pounds in the Special—spotting the other six in the race up to 30 pounds apiece—and hit the wire in 1:56 2-5 for the mile and three-sixteenths, just one and two-fifths seconds off the track record in footing considered only "good." The also rans included Rounders, a stablemate of Valdina Orphan; Spiral Pass, Corydon and Red Moon.

Cards Beat Dodgers, 2-1; Tie for Lead

CARDS, from Page 1.

then slapped them down not once or twice but repeatedly.

After Kurowski had given the Cardinals their life line in the second, the Dodgers fought back for their only run in the last half of the same stanza.

With one out Dolph Camilli singled into right center and after he had been forced by Mickey Owen, Pee Wee Reese fired a screeching double over Left Fielder Coaker Triplett's head to bring the little catcher racing home without a throw even being made for him.

Lanier put a prompt stop to this by making Arky Vaughan raise a pop foul. The chunky Cardinal southpaw walked two men after two were out in the fourth, but this time Reese could raise only a short fly to right. Frenchy Bordagaray singled with two out in the fifth and died on base.

In the seventh, Second Baseman Jimmy Brown made a remarkable stop of a grounder behind first base and threw to Lanier to get lead-off man Owen out on a close play. The decision stood, of course, in spite of Brooklyn protests that Lanier had not touched the bag. Then with two out Vaughan walked and Brown dropped a throw from shortstop Martin Marion on a force play at second. This momentarily nettled Lanier, who served a wild pitch, but Catcher Walker Cooper retrieved the ball in time to throw to the pitcher and catch Vaughan trying to score all the way from second.

In the eighth, Lanier walked Billy Herman and with two out Joe Medwick singled for the 2000th hit of his career, but Camilli became an easy out and Lanier set down the Dodgers in order in the ninth.

That single by Medwick, on a bad pitch which he had to step out of the batter's box to reach, was the only consolation any of the Dodgers salvaged out of the defeat. He asked for and was given the ball as a souvenir, but most of his teammates indicated they would remember this game as the incident of the vanishing World Series check without any mementoes.

Macon Goes Out

The Cardinals almost knocked Macon out of the box in the second inning. With one out Catcher Cooper banged a single to center and the blond, stocky Kurowski marched to the plate with determination. He fouled a sizzling liner into the left field stands. He dropped another foul not more than 2 feet outside the line in right field and he tipped a foul over the roof behind the plate. Finally with the count 2 and 2 he smashed a liner into the left field stands, 360 feet from the plate, for his ninth homer of the year.

Afterward Johnny Hopp hit a single to center, Marion flied to right and Lanier beat out an infield single for the first of his two hits, but he was forced by Brown.

With two out in the third, Triplett doubled and Cooper was purposely passed before Kurowski hit into a force play at second. In fact the Red Birds put runners on base in every inning except the first and seventh.

Macon staggered through seven innings with his soft pitches that floated in and out over the corners of the plate and then was removed for a pinch hitter. He took with him to the showers his third defeat against five victories since coming to the Dodgers last month from Montreal.

Old Curt Davis pitched the last two innings and barely got out of holes in both. With two out in the eighth, Hopp smashed a triple to the right field fence and Marion was intentionally walked before Lanier grounded out. In the ninth, Herman fumbled a grounder by Brown and after he was sacrificed to second Enos Slaughter was walked purposely, but the next two batters went down.

The jubilant Cardinals tonight moved to Philadelphia, where they are booked against the Phils for a double-header tomorrow and single games Monday and Tuesday.

Braves Defeat Pirates; Tie In Nightcap

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 12.—Jim Tobin pitched the Boston Braves to a 4-1 victory today in the first game of a double-header with the Pittsburgh Pirates but the teams were forced to settle for an 11-inning 2-2 deadlock in the nightcap to enable the visitors to make train connections.

It was the second time in as many playing days that the Braves battled to a tie in the second game of a twin bill and it was the third deadlock of the season for the Pirates.

Tobin's victory was his twelfth of the season against 19 defeats and his twenty-sixth complete game—the highest mark for complete games for a hurler in either league thus far this season.

Both teams used rookies frequently to gain a line on future prospects. Bob Detweiler, recalled from Evansville by the Braves, hit the ball hard and looked capable afield at third base.

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
And'son.ss.	5	0	3	1	Holmes.cf.	4	1	2	0
Stewart.rf.	4	1	3	0	Sisti.2b...	4	1	5	2
W'rostek.lf	4	0	0	0	F'nandez.lf	4	0	2	0
Elliott.3b..	4	2	2	4	P.Waner.rf	4	1	1	0
Fl'tcher.1b	4	2	10	1	Lombardi.c.	4	1	5	1
Phelps.c...	4	1	3	1	Cooney.rf..	0	0	0	0
DiM'gio.cf.	3	2	1	0	West.1b...	4	1	10	0
C'arart.2b.	4	1	1	3	Miller.ss..	3	0	2	3
Gornicki.p.	1	0	0	3	Detweiler.3b	3	1	0	3
Conger.p...	0	0	0	2	Tobin.p....	3	0	0	3
*Wasdell...	1	0	0	0					
St'evich.p.	0	0	1	0	Totals..	29	6	27	11
†Russell..	1	0	0	0					
Klinger.p..	1	0	0	1					
‡Barrett..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	36	9	24	13					

*Batted for Conger in third.
†Batted for Strincevich in seventh.
‡Batted for Klinger in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Boston .... 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—4

Runs—Fletcher, Holmes, Sisti, Miller, Tobin. Errors—Anderson, Fletcher. Runs batted in—Phelps, P. Waner (2), Holmes, Sisti. Two-base hit—DiMaggio. Stolen bases—West. Sacrifice—Holmes. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Gornicki, 2; off Strincevich, 1; off Tobin, 2. Struck out—By Gornicki, 1; by Strincevich, 1; by Tobin, 4. Hits—Off Gornicki, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Conger, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Strincevich, 1 in 3 innings; off Klinger, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Gornicki. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlan. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

Second Game

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
And'son.ss.	4	1	2	4	Holmes.rf..	5	3	4	0
*Barrett...	1	0	0	0	Sisti.2b...	3	0	2	1
C'arart.ss.	0	0	0	2	†Waner....	1	0	0	0
Russell.cf.	4	1	3	0	R'berge.2b	0	0	0	0
Colman.rf..	4	1	2	0	F'nandez.cf	5	1	3	1
Elliott.3b..	4	2	5	1	West.1b...	5	1	12	2
Fl'tcher.1b	5	0	9	0	Ross.lf....	4	1	1	0
W'rostek.lf	4	0	0	0	Klutts.ss..	3	1	2	2
Phelps.c...	4	1	7	0	*McElyea...	1	0	0	0
Gustine.2b	4	1	4	4	D'weiler.3b	4	1	1	2
Hallett.p..	4	2	0	3	Weitel'n.ss.	1	1	2	3
					‡Lombardi..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	39	9	33	12	Miller.ss...	0	0	0	1
					Javery.p....	4	0	0	1
					Totals..	38	10	33	13

*Batted for Anderson in ninth.
†Ran for Klutts in ninth.
‡Batted for Weitelmann in ninth.
§Batted for Sisti in ninth.
‖Ran for Waner in tenth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Boston .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Called by agreement.

Runs—Russell, Hallett, Fernandez, Detweiler. Runs batted in—Elliott, Hallett, Ross, Holmes. Two-base hits—Phelps, Elliott, Holmes, Sisti (2), Fernandez, Detweiler, Weitelmann. Home run—Hallett. Stolen base—Sisti. Sacrifices—Colman, Ross. Double plays—Hallett to Anderson to Fletcher, Anderson to Gustine to Fletcher, Gustine to Coscarart, West to Weitelmann to West. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Hallett, 3; off Javery, 1. Struck out—By Hallett, 6; by Javery, 2. Wild pitch—Javery. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes. Attendance—1737.

Card-Dodger Box Score

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Brown.2b...	4	0	3	3	B'agaray.cf	4	2	2	0
T.Moore.cf	4	0	5	0	Herman.2b..	3	0	3	4
Sl'ghter.rf	3	0	1	0	Rizzo.rf...	4	0	2	0
Triplett.lf	4	2	0	0	Medwick.lf.	4	1	2	0
Musial.lf..	0	0	0	0	Camilli.1b	4	1	11	0
W.Cooper.c	4	2	3	1	Owen.c....	3	0	4	1
K'owski.3b	4	1	2	2	Reese.ss...	4	1	1	3
Hopp.1b...	4	3	6	1	Vaughan.3b	3	0	2	3
Marion.ss.	3	0	4	2	Macon.p...	1	0	0	1
Lanier.p...	4	1	1	0	*Galan....	1	0	0	0
					Davis.p....	0	0	0	1
Totals..	34	8	27	9	Totals..	31	5	27	13

*Batted for Macon in seventh.

St. Louis .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Brooklyn .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—W. Cooper, Kurowski, Owen. Errors—Brown, Herman. Runs batted in—Kurowski (2), Reese. Two-base hits—Reese, Triplett. Three-base hit—Hopp. Home run—Kurowski. Stolen bases—Bordagaray, Marion. Sacrifices—Marion, Moore. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Lanier, 4; off Macon, 3; off Davis, 2. Struck out—By Lanier, 5; by Macon, 1; by Davis, 1. Hits—Off Macon, 7 in 7 innings; off Davis, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Lanier. Losing pitcher—Macon. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick, Stewart and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes. Attendance—25,938.

About Dogs

—By George Berner

For some years we have been urging owners of pure-bred dogs in Washington and vicinity to show their dogs at the two local shows, The Old Dominion Kennel Club in the spring and the National Capital Kennel Club in the fall. The annual fall show of the National Capital Kennel Club comes up again on October 11. This show ranks not only as one of the finest in the East but as one of the most popular in the whole country. It is being held in Chevy Chase, an easy-reaching distance for everyone either by car or by bus.

BERNER

It seems that most owners of pure-bred dogs have an idea that one must be coached in the art of showing his dog and that the dog must be extremely well trained. Both of these ideas are altogether untrue. In the first place, there are local classes which, as the name applies, are confined solely to the owners of pet dogs living in and around Washington. The breeders and professional handlers do not compete in these classes, so novice is competing against novice.

There are some dog owners, undoubtedly quite a few, who have a dog around the place and pay no particular attention to it. But there are more of another type—those who are really interested in their dogs, not perhaps as show specimens, but still anxious to learn more about the care, feeding, and so forth, of their pets. One can pick up more doggy knowledge at a dog show than anywhere under the sun if he is properly indorsed, and he is properly indorsed if his dog is entered in the show. There are breeders, professional handlers and dog authorities by the dozens at the show, and if your dog is entered you are one of the gang. Just by mingling with them for a day, listening to them dicuss their various problems and perhaps asking questions of your own, you can learn more in the one day spent in this manner than you can in a year of study.

It isn't necessary that your dog be registered or, for that matter, even pedigreed if he is absolutely a pure-bred in that he looks like what a pure-bred of his breed is supposed to look like. He may be entered even if his parents are unknown. It isn't necessary that you know anything about handling him. If he will stand still when you do and walk when you do, he can be shown.

Entering is no problem either. Some folks seem to think there is a lot of red tape involved. There isn't. Application blanks can be had from any member of the Kennel Club, from any veterinarian or they may be picked up at Smith's Pet Shop, 712 Twelfth Street Northwest. There are folks there to assist you in filling them out, although this is seldom necessary as they just call for the dog's name, the name of his parents, what breed and so forth. If his parents aren't known, this can merely be worded "details unknown."

You have probably boasted at times about what a great dog you have. You may have even lied a little about him. Why not enter him now and find out just how good he is. Put him in competition with others of his breed and let the judge (an expert) tell you his good features and his bad. A great many owners of pets in the past several years have been pleasantly surprised to find that they had an exceedingly good specimen of their breed and they have come away from this show with ribbons and trophies to prove it. Anyway, win or lose, it's something different, something you have never done before. You'll learn a lot and have a lot of fun and the whole thing, including your admission to the show, will cost you a grand total of three bucks.

Get an entry blank now, enter your dog and win or lose, we're sure you'll agree you have had a new thrill. If you win, it will only take you about a week to get back to normal.

Reds Defeat Phils, 4 to 1, On Six Hits

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—Rookie Pitchers Andy Lapihuska and George Hennessey held Cincinnati to six hits today, but the Reds defeated the cellar-dwelling Phils anyway, 4-1.

For this a third rookie, right-hander Elmer Riddle, was largely responsible, with his hurling which limited the Quakers to seven hits, bunched in the first inning.

Ron Northey's muff of Eric Tipton's long fly, good for three bases, and Ray Lammano's single to center gave the visitors their deciding tally in the fourth inning.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Frey.2b....	3	0	3	2	May.3b....	4	0	2	4
G'dman.rf	5	2	0	0	Freed.cf...	5	2	3	0
M'rshall.cf	3	0	2	0	Northey.rf.	3	1	4	0
McC'ick.1b	5	1	12	0	L'whiler.lf	4	0	2	0
Tipton.lf..	4	1	3	0	Murphy.1b.	2	1	10	0
Lamanno.c	3	2	6	4	Burich.ss..	3	0	3	4
Haas.3b...	4	0	0	2	M'taugh.2b.	3	0	1	1
Joost.ss...	2	1	3	2	*Etten....	1	1	0	0
Riddle.p...	3	0	0	2	Marnie.2b..	0	0	0	0
					L'ngston.c	3	0	2	0
Totals..	32	6	27	12	†Koy.....	1	0	0	0
					Bragan.c...	0	0	0	0
					La'huska.p.	3	1	1	3
					H'nnessey.p	0	0	0	1
					‡Waner....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	32	7	27	11

*Batted for Murtaugh in eighth.
†Batted for Livingston in eighth.
‡Batted for Hennessey in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—4
Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Tipton (3), Joost, Freed. Errors—Murtaugh, Litwhiler, Joost. Runs batted in—Burich, Haas (2), Lamanno (Joost scored on Burich's error in eighth). Two-base hits—Freed, Joost. Three-base hit—Tipton. Sacrifices—Joost, Marshall. Double plays—Lamanno to Frey, Lamanno to Joost, May to Murphy, Joost to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Riddle, 6; off Lapihuska, 8. Struck out—By Riddle, 6; by Lapihuska, 2. Hits—Off Lapihuska, 5 in 8 innings; off Hennessey, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Lapihuska (Marshall, Riddle). Wild pitch—Lapihuska. Umpires—Magerkurth, Jorda and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes. Attendance—1017.

Cards' Breadon Orders Printing Of Series Tickets

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 12.—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, isn't one to count his chickens before they are hatched.

But he is certain enough of the Cards' chances of winning the National League pennant that he has ordered the printing of World Series tickets. He played a hunch last year and refused to make series plans as the Cards were burning down the home stretch. They didn't win.

"But I think we're in this time," Breadon said today. That should just about settle it.

P. S. Ticket reservations will not be accepted, however, until the Cards win a few more games.

Title Game Today

Washington Flour and Fort Stevens will clash today for the National City junior championship on the East Ellipse at 1 p. m.

Newark Gives Full Share to Widow Of Walter Stewart

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Sept. 12.—The Newark Bears, pennant winners in the International League, voted a full share of their championship earnings today to the widow of Walter Stewart, right-handed hurler, who died in May.

The club also voted her a full share of its monetary winnings in the Governor's Cup play-offs and any cash it might get in the little World Series.

Others given full shares out of the pennant pool were Outfielder Frank Kelleher, now with the Cincinnati Reds; Pitcher Ken Wolcombe, side-lined early in the season by illness, and Outfielder Joe Abreu, who came to Newark from Cincinnati in the Kelleher deal.

Local College Elevens Speed Practice in Intrasquad Games

Hoyas Still Find the 'T' Bewildering

Shaughnessy Satisfied By Md. Regulars But Seconds Are Ragged; G. W. a Little Better

By Jack Munhall

Local college elevens took advantage of yesterday's sunny skies for intrasquad scrimmages which were successful if for no other reason than none of the undermanned squads was depleted by casualties.

With manpower as it—or as it isn't—the coaches of Georgetown, George Washington and Maryland probably are delighted with every contact workout that finishes with everyone in a reasonable facsimile of his original health.

Generally, the three scrimmages were not impressive, with Maryland and Georgetown continuing to find the "T" formation confusing and George Washington reporting only slight improvement.

Out at the Hilltop, Coach Jack Hagerty was cheered by the ball carrying of Fullback Johnny Barrett, the blocking of little, 155-pound Lenny Bonforte and the defensive work of Centers "Whitey" Errickson and Ed Derringe. But even their stellar individual feats couldn't cloud the fact that the Hoyas must cram into the next two weeks before the opener with Temple more work than any preceding G. U. squad has done in years during a similiar period.

Temple Tough Foe

Were not Temple a surely rugged and perhaps a powerful opponent, Georgetown might look forward to an experimental session in which rough spots could be smoothed out and players accustomed to their unfamiliar blocking assignments. Instead on the evening of September 25 they must be ready for one of their toughest ball games of the season in a series that has been consistent for its tense gruelling struggles.

Yesterday's Georgetown scrimmage was played between one team composed of the first string backfield and the second string line and the other comprising the second string backfield and the regular line. It was a regulation game and it ended at two touchdowns apiece. The squad embracing the regular forwards got off to a two-touchdown lead as Guard "Bus" Werder intercepted Ed Agnew's pass and raced 35 yards for a touchdown, following which Paul Blaine, from Anacostia High School here, passed to End Robustelli 15 yards to again cross the goal line.

Barrett Sets Up Tally

From then on the other team dominated the action. Barrett set up one tally with a 50-yard run, placing the ball on the 3, from where Ralph Linneman plunged over. Then toward the fag end of the scrimmage Barrett's team really clicked in a 60-yard sustained drive—best of the day—for the tying touchdown, Barrett plowing over from the 3.

Errickson and Derringe, who are closely matched for the starting center role, divided defensive honors as they roamed all over the field to make tackles from their backer-up positions.

George Washington Coach Johnny Baker had praise for the work of several of his worthies, including Jim Graham, Joe Bernot, Pete Labukas and Frank Seno in the backfield. He also announced a tackle shift which he believes will add to the strength of the line. Maurice Hurley, 225-pound behemoth, has been moved to the weak side tackle on defense to capitalize his great running power and will play the inside tackle on offense. His running mate, 215-pound Johnny Koniescewski, will play the outside tackle on offense, since he has proved best at pulling out of the line to lead interference.

Graham, triple-threat spark of the Colonial backfield, showed up well in all three departments, while Bernot continued his smashing line-pounding, Labukas starred in blocking and Seno displayed all-round ability.

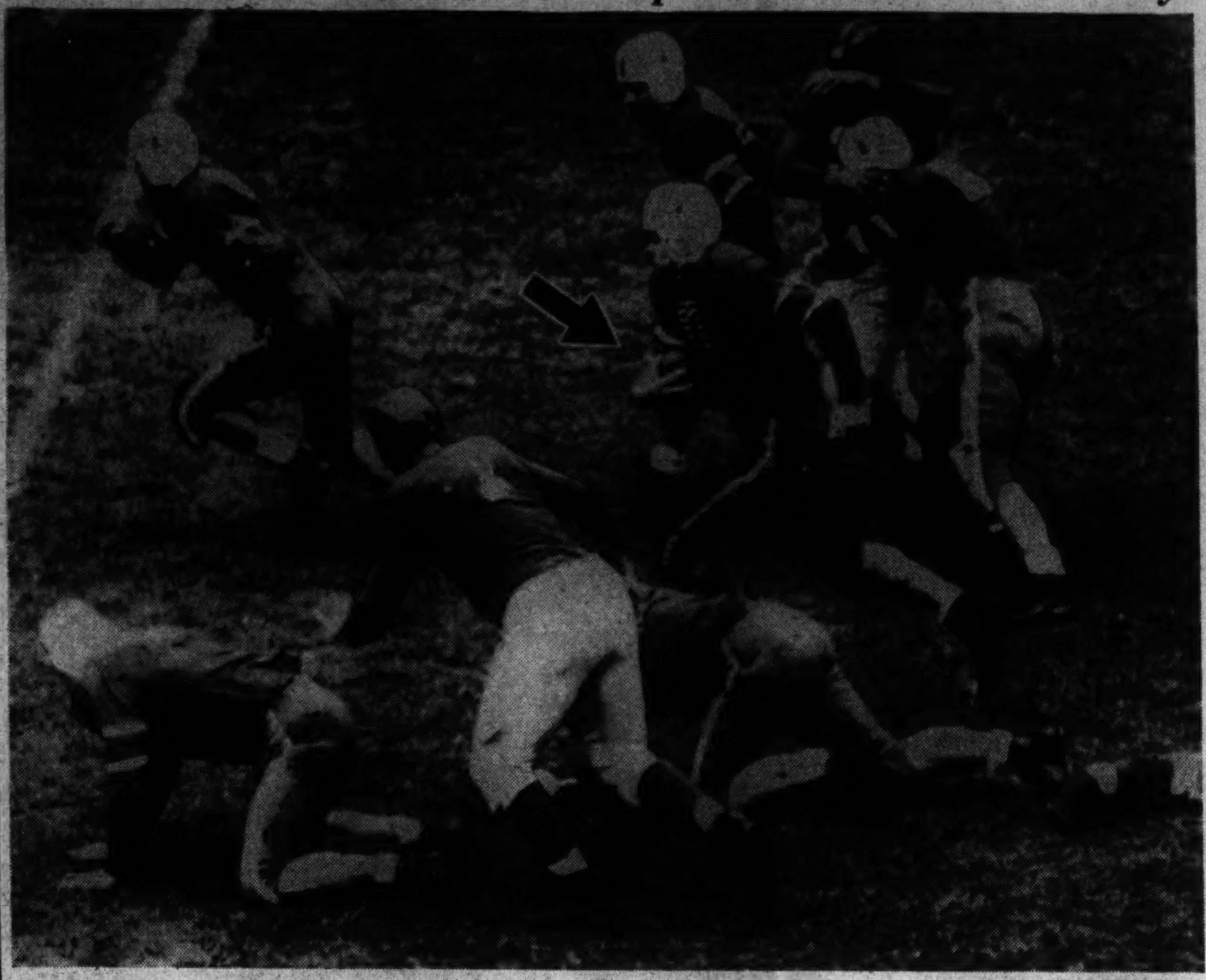
Since G. W.'s opening game isn't until October 3, with Richmond, Baker is bringing his squad along slowly but surely. Two-a-day practices, morning and afternoon, will be adhered to until the Wednesday preceding the Friday night inaugural.

Two slight casualties resulted from Maryland's two scrimmages. Marshall Brandt, an end, suffered a mild hurt Friday while Howard Smedley, a tackle, turned an ankle yesterday.

Official weights of the Reds and Whites yesterday indicated that Shaughnessy will be giving away beef to all major rivals this year. The two outfits averaged only 186 pounds each, while the White line scaled but 189 pounds to five pounds heavier for the regulars.

Today Shaughnessy and the entire Maryland squad will witness the Reds-Bears game as Clark is anxious that his novice "T" players get a glimpse of the way the Bears do it.

Former Bear Backfield Star Up to Old Tricks for Army



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Norm Standlee (arrow), Army All-Stars fullback, is shown cutting through the New York Giants' line for a short gain in the first quarter of yesterday's Giants-All-Stars game in New York's Polo Grounds for the Army Relief Fund, Mel Hein (No. 7), Giants' center, seeks to intercept the former Stanford and Chicago Bears fullback

S.E. Conference Head Cheerful About Football

By the Associated Press

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 12.—The silver lining to the war clouds hanging over college football is on display in the offices of the Southeastern Conference commissioner.

Commissioner Sennett "Mike" Conner has it figured out that from now on we'll see "some of the best football—from the spectator's point of view—that has ever been played."

"The coaches will probably suffer on the sidelines," the husky former Governor of Mississippi grinned, "because the game is going to get unorthodox, unscientific and spontaneous. But the ordinary spectator, like me, who's there to see a game and doesn't know it well enough to appreciate all the beauties of backfield and line precision, is going to have a lot more fun when somebody gets out of line, throws the standard strategy overboard and gets loose with the ball.

"If you've seen a good high school game lately you'll know what I mean."

Conner deduces all this from the fact that, especially after this year, southeastern gridders will go to the varsity fields with less training, as a result of shortened college courses, the draining off of older men to the armed services, and the possible playing of freshmen.

On this last issue the commissioner, always chary of predicting conference action, said "several proposals on the freshman question will be up for discussion and action at the conference meeting September 18."

He doesn't look for any dangerous falling off in attendance, in fact thinks there may be an increase "if the transportation situation doesn't get any worse."

Partly offsetting the gasoline and tire restrictions, he pointed out, is the noticeable policy trend toward more home and big-city games, more careful scheduling to minimize night games, especially in areas like Florida, where blackouts are more likely, and the reservoir of possible audiences provided by big Army training camps in the South.

"People will keep coming as long as they can," he said, "and it's proper that they should. You can't win a war by going into mountains."

There'll continue to be material for squads, too, he opined, and went to bat for athletes continuing in school who, he said, were often the victims of a misconception.

"How many people know that the great majority of all the conference squads are already enlisted in the armed forces?" he demanded. "They've signed up, they're reservists, they're subject to call at any time, but many are being allowed to continue in school for the present while they follow their training courses rigidly laid down by the services.

Navy Squad Undergoes Three-Hour Grid Drill

Coach Whelchel Hopeful of Performances Of Backfield Candidates; Line Is Weak

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Sept. 12.—With their 1942 opener only two weeks away, Navy's gridiron warriors stepped through their most intensive scrimmage of the preseason practices today.

Taking a good look at every one of his "A" squadmen, Coach John E. Whelchel kept his boys on the field in relays for three solid hours before sending them to the showers.

The drill, longest the Sailors have experienced this year, while proving Navy still isn't ready to begin its nine-game schedule, brought the coaching staff several unexpected surprises.

They found that some of the backfield candidates they'd placed in the doubtful class several weeks ago eventually may develop into first class ball toters with a little support from their mates.

Then, too, a pair of Plebe backs, who came to Annapolis with the benefit of previous college football experience received stiff scrimmage doses today and were not found lacking.

Line Is Problem

Whelchel's linemen apparently will present the biggest coaching problem in the weeks to come. The search for a couple of sets of ends and tackles may keep the coaches occupied until well into the season, but the guards and centers who performed for the first two varsity squads today looked like comers.

Running backs who may be heard from aplenty when the campaign unfolds against William and Mary's Indians, September 26, include Al Cameron, the Middie's captain, now playing first string left-half; Ted Gilliland, an Altoona, Pa., senior; Johnny Beckett, stocky little will-o-the-wisp from Heppner, Oreg.; Gordon Studer of Casper, Wyo., and Ben Martin, Prospect Park, Pa., Plebe, who played one year at Princeton.

Barksdale a Blocker

Another Plebe, Dave Barksdale, from Whiteville, N. C., and the University of North Carolina, stacks up with Quarterback Clyde Siegfried as Navy's best blocking backs. However, to date the Middie drills haven't uncovered a first-class line buster to match Cameron, Sherry Werner or Phil Hurt, the '41 squad's fullbacking trio.

Weak blocking and tackling offset some of the Middies' splendid offensive work today but steps will be taken to correct this in the heavy drills remaining between now and the inaugural.

It's much too early to tell how Navy will fare against major opponents but Whelchel is grooming the Middies for an interesting, versatile style of play. Once the Sailors start to click, they'll be ready to give any foe a busy afternoon.

Va.'s Defense Worries Coach Frank Murray

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 12.—Virginia's defensive play has Coach Frank Murray worried as the Cavaliers get ready to open their 1942 season against Hampden-Sydney College on September 26.

Defense does not win football games, Coach Murray knows. But Virginia showed last season that a good defense can do a lot to help win them.

Virginia's 279 points made up the third highest total scored in the Nation last fall. The Cavaliers also ranked eighth among the Nation's leaders in defense against scoring, yielding only 42 points. Virginia held nine opponents to average gains of 151 yards per game, and allowed only 59 first downs during the entire fall, a record bettered by only two teams.

Missing from Virginia's great squad of last year are 29 players, including 16 men who won the "V." Among the missing are some fine defensive performers whom Coach Murray needs on his squad this fall.

Most sorely missed is Billy Suhling, the big center who was elected captain, but who resigned to enter military service. Suhling stood out both on defense and offense. To take his place Coach Murray has had to move one of last year's fullbacks, Frank Crenshaw, up into the pivot position where he is alternating with Jim Ross, center on the 1941 first year team.

Virginia ranked third in the South last year in total team defense. Some Cavalier players managed to turn defense into offense time and again. Virginia gained 422 yards on 24 intercepted passes, a total surpassed only by Texas A. and M. and by Texas Tech. Virginia also gained 830 yards on punt returns, a total bettered only by Colgate and the Texas Aggies. In ball hawking Virginia's national rating was seventh, with 16 fumbles recovered.

Bill Dudley was fourth in the Nation last year in yards gained by punt returns.

Army All-Stars Score Over Giants, 16-0

STARS, from Page 1.

tercepted a "desperation" pass thrown by Tuffy Leeman from behind his own goal line and raced it across untouched. The score, however, was far from unearned, as Army's second team had just previously driven from its own 40 down to the Giants' 2-foot line before being halted by the battling Red-shirts.

Corpl. Mike Basca, once of Villanova, place-kicked a field goal from the 22-yard line in the second period after Army, through a fumble, had muffed a chance to score from a yard out. He also added the extra point after Spadaccini's touchdown.

In all, Colonel Neyland poured 42 players into the fray, compared to 28 used by the Giants. There was little to choose between his starting line-up and those that followed. If anything, his "second" backfield that starred George Cafego, former Tennessee ace, and Jack Wilson, Baylor's "one-man team" of last year, gave the Giants a tougher time of it than the regulars.

Cafego produced the game's biggest thrill when he accepted a Giant punt on his own 22 in the second quarter and snaked his way back 72 yards before being downed by Leo Cantor. His spectacular run resulted, eventually, in Basca's field goal.

Against the furious defense thrown up by Army the Giants looked more or less hamstrung. The only time they had the ball past midfield in the first half was on the recovery of a fumble by Al Blozis, former Georgetown giant. Not until the fag end of the third quarter did they carry the ball past the middle and then they were blocked on Army's 40.

All-Stars.		Giants.
Russell	L.E.	Adams
West	L.T.	Cope
Baisi	L.G.	Avedisian
Greenfield	Center	Hein
Sherrod	R.G.	Edwards
Mellus	R.T.	Blozis
Friedlund	R.E.	Walls
Spadaccini	Q.B.	Chickerneo
Pingel	R.H.	Principe
VanEvery	L.H.	Cuff
Standlee	F.B.	Soar

All-Army	6	3	0	7—16
New York Giants	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Russell, Spadaccini. Extra point—Basca (placement). Field goal—Basca (placement). Substitutions: All-Army—Ends, Kelley, Pavich; tackles, Herndon, Spendlove, Shires; guards, Bucek, Gussie, Kapriva, Fife; centers, Diehl, Calvelli; backs, Basca, Allen, Coffman, Bartholomew, Fryer, Seabright, Johnson, Wilson, Cafego, Bagarus. New York Giants—Ends, Howell, Liebel, Lascari, Tepe, tackles, Bell, Doggett, Barnes; guards, Lechner; centers, Barrett, Hiemstra; backs, Cantor, Leemans, Troceloar, Lieberum, Hapes, Owen.

STATISTICS

Army.		Giants.
16	First downs	7
143	Yards gained rushing (net)	57
14	Forward passes attempted	15
10	Forward passes completed	8
81	Yards gained by forward passes	74
6	Yards lost, attempted forwards	1
2	Forward passes intercepted by	0
39	Yards gained, runback int. passes	0
39	*Punting average from scrimmage	35
102	Total yards, kicks returned	7
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
70	Yards lost by penalties	5

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

35,000 Fans Expected for 'Skins' Game

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

score the Redskins would prefer to forget for all-time.

Missing in the Bear lineup today will be those two great running backs, George McAfee and Norm Standlee, who are in the services along with teammates Dick Plasman, Bob Snyder, now on the Notre Dame coaching staff, Young Bussey and others. The Redskins will be operating without old standboys Wayne Millner, Frank Filchock, Jim Barber and last year's rookie end, Joe Aguirre, who won two ball games with timely field goals.

Charlie O'Rourke, the all-American at Boston College two years ago and a Georgetown University nemesis, will probably see early action at the Bears' quarterback post, as relief man for Sid Luckman, and at this writing O'Rourke looms as the standout rookie of the year. The Bears also have a Bronko Nagurski-type fullback in Rookie John Petty of Purdue, said to have been the best power back in the Big Ten last year.

New Faces in Skins' Line-up

New faces on the Redskins slated to play at least half the game are Dick Poillon, the unheralded back from Canisius College who passed to a touchdown and booted the extra point against the Packers last Monday night and Steve Juzwick, the Notre Dame grad who has been shaping up as a freshman wonder in his first week's practice.

Coach Ray Flaherty has been quietly listening to the well wishers who have conceded his Redskins the Eastern pennant, partially due to the losses of men to the services by the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers. The Redskin boss and his assistant Turk Edwards, figure they have a pretty good ball club and are hoping for the best. They may know more after today's testing assignment against the Bear powerhouse.

George Halas, president and coach of the Bears, has been crying the blues about the loss of many of his key men. In a practice last week Halas, said he thought the Redskins were too far advanced and would probably win today's game. But he said it in a sly manner.

Baugh to Start

Sammy Baugh will be in there pitching for the Redskins from the opening gun today with Andy Farkas, running without a trace of the injury which slowed him up for two years, Ed Justice, one of Baugh's favorite pass receivers and Ray Hare, the blocking back, as partners in the backfield. The two reliable M-boys, Bob Masterson and Bob McChesney, will be at ends. Fred Davis and Ed Beinor at tackle, Clem Stralka and Clyde Shugart at guard and Ky Aldrich, center.

The Bears will have two of their usual starters in the backfield, Sid Luckman and Ray Nolting, with Hugh Gallarneau and Bill Osmanski moving up to replace McAfee and Standles. The line will be manned by big, bruising veterans including two former Washington collegians, Bob Nowaskey of George Washington and Al Matuza of Georgetown's unbeaten elevens.

Vic Carroll, out with a broken foot bone, is the only 'Skin casualty. Congressman Sam Weiss of Pennsylvania will referee.

Six High-Ranking Officers Elected To Rifle Board

Six high-ranking officers stationed in the Washington area were among a slate of 20 men elected to the board of directors of the National Rifle Association at the seventy-first annual meeting of the members and the executive committee here Friday and Saturday.

Four of the men are newly elected members of the board for the term which ends in 1945. They are: Rear Admiral William R. Purnell, U. S. N., only recently returned from Australia; Lieut. Col. Joseph I. Greene, editor of the Infantry Journal; Lieut. Col. Leo Codd, secretary of the Army Ordnance Association, now on leave as public relations officer in the office of the Chief of Ordnance, and Capt. Calvin A. Lloyd, in charge of small-arms training at Marine Corps headquarters.

Those reelected are Col. F. C. Endicott, director of civilian marksmanship for the War Department, and Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, United States Coast Guard.

St. Louis vs. Miami

St. Louis, Sept. 12 (AP).—St. Louis University announced today the scheduling of a football game with the University of Miami (Fla.) to be played here the night of October 16. A return game will be played next year.

The Bears' Driving Fullback

BILL OSMANSKI

Cards, Rams Open League Season Today

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The Chicago Cardinals and Cleveland Rams open their national professional football league schedule tomorrow in Buffalo Civic Stadium.

Coach Jimmy Conzelman of the Cards will start two newcomers at the halfback posts—Bud Schwenk, triple-threat from Washington University of St. Louis, and Steve Lach, flashy wingback from Duke. Rounding out the Chicago backfield will be Marshall Goldberg, former Pittsburgh star, and Buddy Parker of Centenary.

Only new man in the Ram secondary is Dutch Elston, former South Carolina quarterback. His mates will be Parker Hall, voted the league's most valuable player in 1939; Dante Magnani from St. Mary's, Calif., and Gaylon Smith, Southwestern.

Conzelman believes he has other promising new players in Chet Bulger, 240-pound tackle from Auburn, and Vince Banonis, center from Detroit. The Rams' best newcomer is Jack Jacobs, full-blood Creek Indian who played halfback at Oklahoma.

N. C. Preflight Eleven Defeats Catawba College

Winston-Salem, N. C., Sept. 12 (U.P.).—The Navy Preflight School at the University of North Carolina tonight defeated Catawba College, 13-2, to open a 13-game schedule which includes many of the Nation's toughest football squads.

Coach Jim Crowley's "Cloudbusters"—as the future airmen call themselves—scored two quick touchdowns in the second quarter. Pierce blocked a kick and Mack recovered in the end zone for the first six points. A pass from Art Jones to Witkowiski netted 49 yards and another touchdown a few minutes later. Sanford kicked the goal.

The Catawba eleven scored in the first period when Krywicki of the Cloudbusters intercepted a Catawba pass and was tackled by Hanley, Catawba right end in the end zone.

Packers Play Army All-Stars For Charity

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Sept. 12.—Green Bay will throw its aerial circus against Jarrin' John Kimbrough and his Army All-Star mates in a football game here Sunday that is expected to draw 30,000 fans who will add about $50,000 to the Army emergency relief fund.

A free-scoring game is predicted, with the famed Packer scoring combination of Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson counted on to connect with scoring passes and Kimbrough expected to shine in a ground game that will help his team run up the count.

Coach Wallace Wade's Western squad has been improving with each start, winning from the Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions after bowing to Washington Redskins in its opener. All are National League teams.

Wade, whose team will be playing its third game in a week, ventured the opinion today that his squad was showing some semblance of team work.

"We were worried at first," he said, "because we had boys who had played so many different systems of football. This showed up in our first game with Washington, which we lost. We were better against the Cardinals and I really think we found ourselves against the Lions."

Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau, of the Packers, whose team has lost one and won one exhibition game, was frankly worried over his team's defense.

"We were ragged against Washington when it beat us last Sunday," he said, "but the boys have been rounding into shape nicely this week, and should operate more smoothly Sunday. We have had to break in several new men as we lost 15 players to the armed services."

Conference Teams to Rely on Sophs This Year

By Barton Pattie
Associated Press Sports Writer

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12.—Southern Conference sophomore football candidates, customarily pounded and hounded in practice but rarely given starting assignments, are enjoying a new fair-haired role this season on war-depleted squads.

Even such perennial gridiron powers as Duke and Clemson, where it has been the habit to bring newcomers along slowly, are counting heavily upon the neophytes as backstoppers for elevens lacking the usual veteran talent.

This forced emphasis on the sophs came at a favorable time for most loop members, however, for last year's freshmen outfits were generally the largest and strongest seen in Dixie in some seasons.

The circuit's stringent scholastic rule that freshmen must have passed 24 semester hours to be eligible for football trapped some of the youngsters. A few others quit school for the armed forces, but the bulk of the footballers in the class of '45 is still around.

Coach Eddie Cameron of Duke's defending champions doesn't have a soph running with the No. 1 outfit in practice as yet. Only 13 lettermen returned to the smallest squad, numerically, in recent Duke history, however, so the manner in which the rookies fill their reserve roles will be important to the Blue Devils' chances this season. The sophs who appear to have the best chance of breaking into the top eleven are Alex Luckes, 200, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Glenn Stough, 210, Irwin, Pa., both tackles.

On the other extreme there is the University of Richmond, where five sophs, three of them backs, seem to have clinched starting positions. These are Joe Laluna, Ossining, N. Y., triple threat, and John Gleason and John Wilbourne both of Salem, backs, and Dick Fisher, Salem, guard, and Steve Silianoff, Wilmerding, Pa., center.

At South Carolina, Coach Rex Enright has given Walter (Mouse) Halsall one of the toughest assignments of any loop soph, that of filling the tailback spot of All-Conference Stan Stasica.

Washington and Lee's Harry Harner, former Staunton Military Academy ace, is regarded as a certain backfield starter, while the Norman brothers from Wheeling, W. Va.—Dyke at center and Ray at end—may also be in the line-up when the Generals open against West Virginia U.

No less than eight rookies are battling vets nip and tuck for starting berths at North Carolina—Tailback Billy Myers, blocking backs Joe Wright and Walt Pupa, Wingback Vernon Thomason, Fullback Sammy Arbes, Tackle Chan Highsmith and Guards Andy Karres and Ralph Strathorn.

Carl Voyles disclosed at William and Mary even before practice began that Nick Forkovitch, a schoolboy sensation while at Augusta Military Academy, would be his starting blocking back. Fundamentalist Voyles is a stickler for first-class blocking, so this means that the 210-pound soph is a lot of back.

Clemson, caught without a monogram end, may start rookies Walter (Chip) Clark, Lexington, N. C., who towers 6 feet 2, and Jack (Red) Stacey, 6-footer from Savannah, on the flanks.

Clark Shaughnessy's choice of a center for his Maryland-style "T" was Soph Paul Flick, 202-pound, 6-foot-3 giant from Martinsburg, W. Va. Dick Deshazo, V. M. I.'s highly publicized newcomer from Roanoke, Va., will be in the tailback spot for the cadets. Virginia Tech is carrying 24 sophs on its varsity squad of 44.

And so it goes around the loop. The newcomers will be heard from this season.

Redskin-Bear Line-Ups

REDSKINS				BEARS		
Wt.	No.	Name.	Position.	Name	No.	Wt.
219	(28)	Masterson	L. E.	Nowaskey	(20)	195
239	(17)	Davis	L. T.	Stydahar	(13)	230
220	(51)	Shugart	L. G.	Fortmann	(21)	210
208	(38)	Aldrich	Center	Matuza	(15)	195
226	(39)	Stralka	R. G.	Bray	(82)	224
231	(45)	Beinor	R. T.	Artoe	(35)	218
204	(32)	McChesney	R. E.	Wilson	(30)	190
195	(42)	R. Hare	Q. B.	Luckman	(42)	197
185	(33)	Baugh	L. H.	Nolting	(25)	185
190	(13)	Justice	R. H.	Gallarneau	(8)	190
190	(44)	Farkas	F. B.	Osmanski	(9)	197

Redskin Reserves—(43) Cifers, (53) Deal, (21) Farman, (12) Goodyear, (11) C. Hare, (30) Juzwik, (40) Kovatch, (14) Kreuger, (35) Moore, (25) Poillon, (20) Seymour, (16) Slivinski, (47) Smith, (18) Titchenal, (41) Todd, (15) Watts, (48) Whited, (36) Wilkin, (37) Young, (27) Zenol, (22) Zimmerman.

Chicago Bear Reserves—(6) Siegal, (76) Pool, (31) Wager, (23) Berry, (29) Kolman, (26) Hoptowit, (19) Hempel, (16) Musso, (17) Kerasiotis, (14) Drulis, (31) Atkin, (66) Turner, (36) Clarkson, (48) O'Rourke, (2) Famiglietti, (57) McLean, (4) Clark, (5) Maznicki, (7) Geyer, (18) Kissell, (11) Morris, (10) Petty.

Kickoff—2:30 p. m.

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Small Crowd Sees Blue Swords Score in Opener at Graw

15 Juveniles Race in Day's Top Feature

Banning of Buses And Special Trains Cuts First-Day Crowd to 7500

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 12.—With special train and buses banned and with gas and tires rationed, a small crowd of 7500 saw racing on the Maryland big time circuit get under way here this afternoon. In addition to other woes, this track was conflicting for the afternoon with Garden State Park in New Jersey and it was evident that Philadelphia, Wilmington and other fans generally at this oval were at the other track.

Although betting was far below an average Saturday, the racing was of high order and the feature drew a rollicking field of 15 for the annual running of the Eastern Shore Handicap. The test of six furlongs went to Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords, a gallant son of Blue Larkspur which came with a bold rush to win going away by a margin of a length. In a photo for second money, Gustave Ring's Ringmenow was awarded the position over Belair Stud's Tip-Toe in the juvenile feature.

The winner was well supported and paid a $6.50 mutuel while running the 6 furlongs in 1:12, better than average time for the stake first contested in 1913. Blue Swords was excellently handled by Jockey Johnny Longden. The victory was worth $10,800 to the Akron, Ohio owner of the fleet juvenile.

Despite the fact that the field overflowed the starting gate, the juveniles were off in good alignment. After the opening yards, Tip-Toe, Foray Song and Ogma settled into a duel for the doubtful honor of setting the pace. Tip-Toe, urged by Jockey Johnny Stout, finally shook off his rivals and opened a clear lead. In the meanwhile, Blue Swords and Ringmenow were in the center of the pack.

Begins Rush

Tip-Toe set the pace into the stretch and then Blue Swords began his rush. Longden sent him between horses and he came gallantly. Ringmenow also rallied and set out after Tip-Toe and Blue Swords. The ultimate winner had too many stretch guns for Tip-Toe and won in going-away fashion. Under a hard drive, Ringmenow got up in the final jump to force the tired Tip-Toe into third position.

The $2,500 added Annapolis Handicap, the secondary feature, brought a surprise and a close finish. J. W. Y. Martin's Abrasion, always partial to this track, took command in the stretch and refused to give way to R. Sterling Clark's Colchis, the heavily played favorite in the field of seven going 6 furlongs. Abrasion stuck his neck out and held it in front to bring his backers a $34.90 mutuel. The Levvan Stable's Chuckle was third. The winner was clocked in 1:11 4-5, the fastest 6-furlong time of the day.

A long shot and a favorite teamed to bring a $42.10 pay-off in the daily double. J. L. Friedman's White Hot came from out of the pack to win the first race, and R. Sterling Clark's King's Gold accounted for the second event.

Extra Race Week For Relief in N. Y.

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—The New York State Racing Commission announced tonight that an extra season of seven days, following the close of the regular New York racing season, would be held at Belmont Park for the benefit of war relief societies. The regular New York season closes at Empire City track November 4.

All receipts beyond operating expenses will be turned over to relief agencies, the announcement said.

Detroit

Entries

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Court Lass	110	Fair Fort	108
Gold Mike	115	*Try Fin	110
Mack's Gem	105	*Tiptolate	105
Feathery	110	Foulard	113
Red Horizon	115	Bold Lucy	110
Out Front	111	Valdina Love	105

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Balloter	113	Red Moss	108
Hutoka	105	Swell Chance	113
Kantaka	110	Wise Barrister	115
*Washta	103	Shaker-Man	115
*Hi Winnie	105	Darby Dean	108
Prince Waygo	108	Cuckoo-Man	111

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Appointee	113	Gallant Hour	110
Wise Maiden	110	Berryville	113
Night Rain	108	Jobetty	112
Ackwell	108		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

†T. D. Buhl entry.

†All Good	125	Seven Hearts	119
†O. K. Joe	116	Supreme's Best	108
Amy's Third	116	Eugene	112

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tomochichi	107	By Conscript	115
Boot and Spur	105	Tomluta	108
Dead Level	112	Cirio	100
Gold Princess	112	Gray Dream	114

SIXTH RACE—About 7½ furlongs (turf course); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Andy's Love	105	No Embargo	105
Anahuac	108	Cophetua	108
Queen's Barge	105	Orcus	108
Magic Dream	105	Reigh Countess	108

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Get Good	106	Sue H.	103
Valdina Firo	106	Even Tan	101
Night Lady	108	Happy Choice	110
First Draftee	106	Bosunette	103

EIGHTH RACE — Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Parisian Witch	114	Shirley R.	103
Mizzle	107	Hi-Carl	117
Justicea	111	Season Call	102
Albino	108	Gold Coin Miss	104
Star Wind	111	Okoole Maluna	104
Queen Echo	114		

NINTH RACE—(Substitute.) Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Bird High	107	Kempy	110
Lady Roulette	110	Gray Romance	105
Purenuf	110	Beau Catcher	105
*Tattnall Star	103	*Good Play	108
Mulligatawney	113		

DETROIT SELECTIONS

1—Feathery, Foulard, Court Lass.
2—Balloter, Wise Barrister, Darby Dean.
3—Appointee, Ackwell, Jobetty.
4—All Good, Amy's Third, Seven Hearts.
5—Tomochichi, By Conscript, Tomluta.
6—No Embargo, Reigh Countess, Cophetua.
7—Night Lady, First Draftee, Happy Choice.
8—Hi-Carl, Okoole Maluna, Mizzle.
9—Bird High, Kempy, Tattnall Star.
Best bet—ALL GOOD.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Havre de Grace Charts

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31½. Winner, J. J. Friedman's ch. g. (8) by Sir Greysteel—Miss White Cicero. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE HOT	(Thornburg)	112	4	5	4hd	4¹	3¹½	2¹	1²	$8.95
DIZZY DAME	(Tammaro)	109	11	6	1¹	1¹½	1²	1nk	2²½	51.75
WHISTLING DICK	(Schmidl)	114	2	2	9nk	6¹	6²	3½	3¹	2.60
SAY JUDGE	(Mann)	106	9	12	12	11²	7½	5nk	4²	78.95
AVESTA	(Sisto)	117	10	8	3²	3²	4²	4¹	5¹	3.75
JANEORI	(Remerscheid)	108	1	1	6½	5½	5¹	6¹	6²	5.20
PETE'S PRINCE	(Hocker)	117	8	10	10²	10nk	8nk	8nk	7²	47.90
SILVER ROCKET	(Howell)	114	12	7	2hd	2¹	2hd	7½	8⁵	16.75
IDLE NIGHT	(Root)	111	7	11	11²	12	10¹	9¹	9²	74.95
MILLBRIAR	(Keiper)	114	5	9	8½	8nk	9½	10¹	10²	4.00
DECATUR	(Knapp)	114	6	4	7¹	9hd	12	11²	11⁴	29.15
BRAVING DANGER	(Maschek)	111	3	3	5¹	7¹	11¹	12	12	51.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE HOT, $19.90, $9.00, $5.20; DIZZY DAME, $33.80, $11.80; WHISTLING DICK, $3.60.

WHITE HOT was within striking distance from start, responded willingly when put to pressure and wore down DIZZY DAME to win going away. DIZZY DAME forged to front early, set steady pace while saving ground, could not resist winner but closed willingly. WHISTLING DICK was sluggish in early stages, came to contention on inside and closed with good energy.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02½. Winner, R. Sterling Clarke's ch. c. (2) by King Salmon—Sweet Legend. Trained by V. G. Mara. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KING'S GOLD	(Longden)	116	5	3	3½	3²	1²	1²½	†$0.85
SABOTEUR	(Craig)	116	8	11	11²	11²	8hd	2²	6.45
GOTHIC	(Wielander)	116	9	8	4hd	4¹	4²	3¹	4.90
DREAM PARADE	(Cardoza)	116	11	7	7½	7½	2¹	4¹	280.40
BLUE MOONLIGHT	(Thornburg)	108	2	5	5½	6hd	6½	5²	9.50
VALDIVIA	(Schmidl)	116	12	6	9¹	9¹	5½	6²	†
CAPT. ABSOLUTE	(Keiper)	116	10	10	10¹	10¹	9hd	7¹	19.20
CAIN MISS	(Balzaretti)	113	6	9	8½	5½	3hd	8¹	‡16.45
PICTURE FLAG	(Hearn)	113	1	4	6¹	8½	10¹	9²	16.40
CHIEF MATE	(Westrope)	116	3	2	1nk	2¹½	1¹	10¹	‡
SIR DUSK	(Howell)	116	4	1	2¹	1nk	11²	11⁸	82.45
PARADE TIME	(Breen)	116	7	12	12	12	12	12	169.40

†R. Sterling Clarke entry.
‡Bostwick-Christmas entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KING'S GOLD, $3.70, $2.60, $2.30; SABOTEUR, $4.80, $3.10; GOTHIC, $2.90.

KING'S GOLD, forward factor from start, rallied when placed to pressure, took command and was drawing out at end. SABOTEUR was sluggish early and came with bold rush in final stages. GOTHIC raced evenly and showed good effort.

Daily Double—WHITE HOT and KING'S GOLD Paid $42.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:38½. Winner, Pete Paroni's br. m. (5) by Codihue—Sister Ann. Trained by W. A. Kelly. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUSIN NAN	(Longden)	115	6	6	5²	2nk	1²	1⁸	$2.35
BLUE LILY	(Balzaretti)	115	10	1	4²	1½	2¹½	2nk	2.15
PETES BET	(Mann)	105	4	7	7nk	6½	6²	3½	64.65
STEEL BEAM	(Thornburg)	106	3	3	3hd	4½	4nk	4⁴	8.20
ONE ONLY	(Sisto)	114	2	5	1nk	3¹½	3hd	5²	8.65
MILK PUNCH	(Howell)	116	1	10	10	10	5¹	6²	23.25
BATTLE STAR	(Breen)	114	9	9	6¹	7¹	7¹	7²	82.35
LIGHT OF MORN	(Keiper)	115	7	2	8⁴	8²	8²	8¹	4.40
POST HASTE	(Craig)	110	8	4	2½	5²	9¹	9²	163.85
ANONYMOUS	(Schmidl)	114	5	8	9½	9¹	10	10	32.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUSIN NAN, $6.70, $3.70, $2.80; BLUE LILY, $3.50, $3.10; PETES BET, $10.90.

COUSIN NAN was steadied early, improved position approaching stretch, took command without effort and won with speed in reserve. BLUE LILY was hard ridden to take command early, was no match for winner but closed gamely. PETES BET lacked early speed and closed full of run.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:04. Winner, A. C. Ernst's blk. c. (3) by Cohort—Yearning by Hourless. Trained by J. H. Skirvin. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼		Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALOHORT	(Thornburg)	101	7	7	7nk	6½	5½	1ns	$11.50
BLENWEED	(Knapp)	120	6	6	4²	3hd	3¹	2¹½	†3.65
JAY JAY	(Hacker)	112	5	3	1hd	1hd	2½	3nk	1.95
SOBRIQUET	(Schmidl)	110	9	2	2½	2½	1¹	4hd	2.65
KING TORCH	(Keiper)	110	4	4	6²	8nk	6½	5¹	25.25
YES OR NO	(Howell)	111	8	1	5¹	5²	7¹	6²	12.85
SUNSET BOY	(Remerscheid)	109	3	5	3½	4²	4½	7½	28.60
MOSCOW II	(Weilander)	110	2	8	8²	7½	8¹	8⁴	17.55
PRINCE GOVANS	(Breen)	109	1	9	9	9	9	9	88.05
SELMALAD	(Young)	112	10	10	‡				3.65

‡Pulled up.
†P. Reuter entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALOHORT, $25.00, $7.80, $4.50; BLENWEED, $3.70, $2.60; JAY JAY, $3.20.

ALOHORT was allowed to settle into best stride, responded when shaken up while on outside in stretch and closed with bold rush to be up in concluding strides. BLENWEED was well placed from start, came willingly under pressure in stretch to dispose of SOBRIQUET, but weakened in final 20 yards. JAY JAY set early pace under drive and weakened gradually after being displaced.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:38½. Winner, Allen T. Simmon's b. c. (2) by Blue Larkspur—Flaming Swords—Man o' War. Trained by W. P. Kelly. Value to winner, $10,000; second, $2000; third, $1000; fourth, $500. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUE SWORDS	(Longdon)	115	13	2	8½	4nk	5²	1¹	$2.25
RINGMENOW	(Thornburg)	114	7	7	5hd	6hd	4½	2ns	3.80
TIP-TOE	(Stout)	106	10	3	1½	1²	1¹	3²	*20.25
MERCURY	(Sisto)	119	6	12	10½	7½	6¹	4½	6.50
ATTENDANT	(Wall)	106	5	14	9¹	8¹	7¹	5nk	49.45
OGMA	(Westrope)	116	8	4	3nk	2¹	3nk	6½	14.40
FORAY SONG	(Maschek)	116	2	6	2½	3½	2nk	7nk	15.60
LITTLE WIZARD	(Breen)	108	1	10	5nk	5½	8²	8nk	*
BILOXI BAY	(Young)	111	9	13	6¹½	10½	11¹	9½	69.55
SAMHAR	(Keiper)	116	14	8	7nk	9¹	9½	10¹	8.00
SEA MARRIAGE	(Howell)	111	11	15	15	15	14¹	11nk	8.00
QUILLON	(Schmidl)	109	15	9	12¹	11¹	10½	12²	7.55
UNCLE BILLIES	(Fator)	109	12	1	14¹	13½	12¹	13½	*
ARIEL PLAY	(Remerscheid)	110	4	5	11½	11¹	15	14¹	90.80
WAR KNIGHT	(Craig)	107	3	11	13¹	14½	13½	15	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE SWORDS, $6.50, $4.90, $3.30; RINGMENOW, $10.50, $7.60; TIP-TOE, $4.30.

BLUE SWORDS could not keep up early, improved position on inside, came between horses with bold rush to take command and won going away. RINGMENOW was well placed from start, moved to contention boldly and closed gamely. TIP-TOE was hard ridden to hold lead and fought it out with good energy.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and upward; handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:07. Off at 5:08. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's ch. g. (5) by Cantor—Regency by St. James. Trained by F. A. Bonsel. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABRASION	(Knapp)	113	1	5	4²	2½	2½	1nk	$16.45
COLCHIS	(Longdon)	121	3	6	5¹½	5²	3²	2⁴	.65
CHUCKLE	(Thornburg)	106	5	7	6¹	7	5⁴	3½	13.95
SWABIA	(Breen)	107	2	4	1½	1½	1½	4²	4.90
WAYGAL	(Weilander)	109	6	1	2nk	4¹½	4hd	5²	9.75
GET OFF	(Keiper)	109	4	2	7	6¹	7	6⁸	67.50
BLUSTERING	(Howell)	114	7	3	3hd	3hd	6½	7	7.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ABRASION, $34.90, $6.90, $3.40; COLCHIS, $2.70, $2.40; CHUCKLE, $3.80.

ABRASION was steadied while racing on inside in early stages, came through on rail to dispose of SWABIA and was under punishment to hold COLCHIS safe in closing test. COLCHIS lacked speed early, responded when shaken up and hung in final 70 yards. CHUCKLE was sluggish early, rallied in stretch run and closed willingly.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:32. Off at 5:33. Winner, Mrs. W. W. Vaughan's b. g. (4) by Catalan—Le Roline—Bud Lerner. Trained by Royal Roberts. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CANROLL	(Sisto)	111	4	6	4²	4nk	3½	1¹	1¹½	$4.95
ABBE PIERRE	(Longdon)	115	3	5	5¹	5²	4²	3²	3²	1.85
ICE WATER	(Schmidl)	109	6	2	3⁴	2½	1hd	2hd	3ns	4.25
BROTHER DEAR	(Mann)	101	2	1	1²	1²	2¹½	4²	4²	14.25
COPPERETTE	(Breen)	107	1	3	2hd	3²	5¹⁰	5	5	9.90
RODIN	(Fator)	112	5	4	6	6	6	†		3.00

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—$11.90, $4.80, $3.30; ABBE PIERRE, $3.80, $2.40; ICE WATER, $2.60.

CANROLL was allowed to race on own courage early, came to contention gradually approaching stretch, responded when shaken up and held ABBE PIERRE safe in final drive. ABBE PIERRE was not hurried early, came willingly when placed to drive and closed with good courage. ICE WATER raced BROTHER DEAR into defeat to take lead but weakened in final test. BROTHER DEAR was used up setting pace and tired.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:00. Off at 6:00½. Winner, A. C. Bostwick's br. g. (7) by Mad Hatter—Brown Elf. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time 1:47⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CACODEMON	(Balzaretti)	117	2	3	1²	1²	1²	1½	1²	$4.60
BASILEUS	(Fallon)	117	5	5	5¹	5²	3²	2²	2²½	3.85
NEUTRALITY	(Rudert)	109	3	4	4¹	4½	4²	4¹	3hd	3.50
AL AU FEU	(Keiper)	114	7	8	8	8	5nk	6²	4nk	5.50
POINTING	(Thornburg)	106	1	1	2½	2½	2¹	3½	5²	11.80
DETROIT BULL	(Remerscheid)	114	6	6	6¹	6nk	6²	5²	6⁴	10.20
MYTHICAL KING	(Howell)	120	4	7	7²	7²	8	7½	7²	4.75
UPSETTING	(Cardoza)	111	8	2	3nk	3¹	7hd	8	8	79.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CACODEMON, $11.20, $6.90, $4.40; BASILEUS, $4.80, $3.30; NEUTRALITY, $3.40.

CACODEMON took command at first turn, was steadied to stretch and held on gamely in final drive. BASILEUS improved position gradually, but could not seriously menace winner in closing stages. NEUTRALITY was steadied early and came willingly in final stages.

Garden State Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Flying Tartar, 105 (Trent)..21.70 9.50 7.20
Town Hall, 110 (Ensor) 7.50 5.50
Note, 110 (De Lara) 6.40

†Steel Ship, Jane Hughes, †Suitcase, Little Davey, Highbrow, Miss I. Q., Rose Lucky, Candlestick also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

†Kelly and Stanley entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

The Killer, 115 (Ensor)....22.70 11.50 7.00
Charley Bailey, 100 (Shufelt).... 7.50 5.70
Tee Midge, 112 (Roberts) 4.90

At Bat, Newfoundland, Royal Marlboro, Abrupt, Boy Larkmead, Kaptime, Chop Sticks, Zadora also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $240.50.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Wessex, 113 (De Lara)...... 8.30 4.90 3.20
Lee's Brandy, 118 (Basile)...... 7.00 4.80
Ilefetehit, 108 (Coule) 3.50

Roseate Dreams, Procla, Consomme also

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Mary Alice, 115 (Coule)....16.50 5.40 3.50
Cowlan, 112 (Wagner) 3.70 2.90
City Bred, 108 (Crawford) 3.60

Alatomo, Chance Cross, Favorite, Trap, Very Quaint also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cooch's Bridge, 113 (Ensor) 5.40 2.90 2.40
Colesboy, 107 (Crawford) 3.50 2.60
Golden Mowlee, 109 (Trent) 2.90

Peto Gino, Jim Wallace, Ready for War also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Vineland Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rosetown, 121 (Coule) ... 5.10 2.90 2.40
Level Best, 115 (Ensor) 3.20 2.60
Dark Discovery, 109 (Mehrtens) 3.20

Bostee, Challomine, Monida also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bunny Baby, 108 (Mehrtens) 6.70 4.00 3.10
Alaflag, 113 (Wagner) 7.40 3.80
Mokabine, 106 (Roberts) 3.40

Traffic Rush and Thorino also ran. Time, 1:51.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Prima Donna, 117 (Basile) 7.70 4.10 2.90
Quaker Lad, 114 (Roberts) 4.10 3.00
Hazel W., 112 (Trent) 2.80

†The General, Good Kid, †Rosy Dollar, War Fairy also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

†Heard and Crouch entry.

Narragansett Park

Entries

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

*Valdina Caper	107	Islam King	112
No Dough	112	*Poppycock	104
Gatineau	112	Uproarious	112
Caesar's Crown	109	Flaming Glory	106
*Aunt Millie	104	*Pretty Lady	104
Bowling Green	112	*Awakener	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Valdina Rocket	110	Luson	110
Paitland	110	*Lucky Plan	105
*Merry Glow	113	*Hoseman	105
*Fatal Hour	107	*Pariferda	102
*Social Ace	110	Sea Power	110
Philjean	115	*Dorano Rancho	110
*Gold Javelin	110		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Agradel	115	Cooee	115
Bold Eye	110	Elkton	110
Valdina Vivid	115	*First Blush	107
Wayuma	110	*Isfahan	102
Winning Smile	107	Miss Maria	115
*Ned's Queen	107	*Valdina Luster	107
Betty Leon	107	*Marcella K.	107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Valdina Joe	107	*Family Doc	107
*Prairie Dog	107	Silver Grail	108
*Voucher	104	*Graustark	107
*Tide's In	101		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Manipulate	110	Lilson	110
Valdina Cloud	115	Bonnie Rue	112
*Beau Brummel	110	Merry Rhyme	115
*Shasta Fiddle	110	Galaprox	112
*Silt	113	*Valdina Secret	110
*Pretty Is	113	High Level	107
Devil's Wit	107		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Boston Man	112	*Albatross	107
Coholza	103	*Marion Collins	110
*Tragic Ending	107		

SEVENTH RACE — Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Waddy	111	Thespian	113
*Lou O'Neill	111	*Wallingford	108
*Stell	108	Valdina Advice	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Kurdistan	110	War Bonnet	115
*Lady Roma	107	*Panther Creek	110
*Quintilian	113	Windshield	115
Snow Moon	112	*Peace Fleet	107
*Big Chance	110	Latepass	115
*Rough News	107	*Rambunctious	107

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Uproarious, Valdina Caper, No Dough.
2—Valdina Rocket, Luson, Merry Glow.
3—Betty Leon, First Blush, Cooee.
4—Graustark, Tide's In, Prairie Dog.
5—Merry Rhyme, Beau Brummel, Valdina Cloud.
6—Albatross, Marion Collins, Tragic Ending.
7—Lou O'Neill, Thespian, Wallingford.
8—Quintilian, Panther Creek, Windshield.
Best bet—ALBATROSS.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Rough Command, 111 (Berger)
55.00 19.20 11.80
Cosse, 111 (Boyle) 14.60 13.40
Warring Witch, 116 (Durando) 7.60

Take It, Love Note, Wood Blaze, Mad Crusader, Invincible, Mack's Arrow, October Onze, Crown Gem, Pomplit also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Frontier Jane, 107 (Fin'gan) 6.80 4.00 3.20
Marjorie S., 107 (Turnbull) ... 5.80 4.80
Flying Benny, 112 (Zufelt) 4.20

Mad Bunny, Range Dust, Kleig Light, Belmar Arra, Grisette and Adolf also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $140.80.

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Gaspar De Sale, 111 (Finnegan)
4.40 3.20 2.60
Soldier's Call, 108 (Chaffin) .. 6.00 4.20
Quaroma, 116 (May) 3.20

General Planet, Neddie Lass, Whichaway, Ovando also ran. Time, 1:59 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Amy Reigh, 108 (Turnbull) 5.40 3.20 2.40
Saxon Paul, 111 (Craig) 3.40 2.60
Cherry Cobbler, 106 (Finnegan) 2.40

Misfit, Ticky Otis and Batik also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Star Copy, 104 (McMullen) 18.80 8.80 4.80
Bingo Bridget, 101 (Turnbull) .. 4.00 3.00
Coosa, 104 (Seabo) 4.40

Valdina Valet, Baruna, Valdina Melle

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $25,000 added; Narragansett Special Stakes; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Whirlaway, 130 (Woolf) .. 2.80 2.60 2.20
Boysy, 112 (Clingman) 5.20 2.20
†Valdina Orphan, 114 (Zufelt) 2.20

Spiral Pass, Corydon, †Rounders, Red Moon also ran. Time, 1:56 2-5.

†Valdina Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wise Decision, 113 (May) . 22.00 8.80 5.00
Sun Girl, 112 (Seabo) 7.20 4.00
Old Whitey, 110 (Turnbull) 3.60

Jorie-Mar, Guy Fawkes, Malinda B., Dainty Ford and Gay Balko also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Satin Cap, 111 (Boyle) .. 4.00 2.60 2.20
Ardenell, 116 (Adair) 2.80 2.20
Eighth Rolls, 108 (Finnegan) 2.60

Red Amason, Sir Elmer, He's It, Seneca also ran.

NINTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Sun Spark, 111 (Pitts) . 49.00 21.60 9.60
Hi Kid, 116 (Seabo) 4.40 3.00
Recoatna, 108 (Clingman) 4.60

Lady Lyonors, Crab Apple, Catomar, Display Style, Black One also ran.

Hawthorne

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Texas Way, 112 (Brooks)..5.40 3.60 2.80
Conville, 118 (Martin) 13.60 7.40
Tom's Ladd (113 (Phillips) 3.40

Glad Eye, Lynette O., Bachelor's Bower, Goshen, Princely Gift, Nico, Chance Ray, Jim Mike also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

March On, 115 (Litzenberger) .5.40 4.00 3.40
Darby Diadem, 110 (Barney) 9.40 7.00
Town Victory, 115 (Farrell) 7.40

Lucky Deal, Trust Buster, Chance Grey, New Blend, Jois, Private Howie, Brother Bert, Alar, Joe Espy also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $21.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Saynomore, 108 (McAndrew)
8.20 4.60 3.00
Hadatime, 111 (Scurlock) 6.00 4.20
Miss Cedar, 108 (Brooks) 4.00

Ava Chance, Inscoson, Hillfilly, Quick Tool, Prince Beiltro, Pairzetta, Hi-Nivkey, Liberty Hal also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Votum, 111 (MacAndrew) 9.80 4.40 3.20
One Tip, 120 (Jemas) 4.20 2.80
Ariel Bird, 111 (Brooks) 3.00

David B., Jr., Brownie, Winamac, Ballinderry, Cold Crack, Amazed also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Masculine, 111 (Jemas) .. 10.60 4.40 3.00
Lookout Rascal, 115 (Brooks) .. 3.00 2.40
Madam High, 108 (Smith) 2.40

Sweepstaker, Sunbonnet Sue, Lady Infinity, Auld Lang Syne, Sweet Nushie, Ida Strong also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Patriot, 112 (Brooks) .. 32.40 13.60 7.80
Yesteryear, 107 (Phillips) 8.80 5.60
Floristan Beau, 106 (Jemas) 4.40

Talked About, Diavolo Man, Home Town, Gold Flag, French Horn and Crossbow II also ran. Time, 1:20.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Hawthorne Speed Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Riverland, 116 (Jemas) .. 17.40 15.60 8.80
Petrancer 111 (Bodiou) 11.00 7.60
Miss Dogwood, 110 (MacAndrew) 7.20

Defense, Sales Talk, With Regards, Genl. Manager, Woof Woof and Signator also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cutter, 104 (Hauer) 11.60 4.20 3.20
Torch Stick, 109 (Brooks) 3.20 2.60
Miss Bonnie, 115 (Grill) 3.20

Chocolate Maid, Valley Boy, Neddie's Hero also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Babe, 104 (Hauer) .. 8.00 4.00 3.20
Miss Nutmeg, 104 (Brooks) 3.60 3.00
Lewistown, 112 (Jemas) 3.60

Shenuit, Blazearound, Swing Leader, Baby Norma, Joy Tonto, Chicharra also ran. Time, 1:49.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS

1—Jump Bid, Court Counsel, Searcy.
2—Purse, Soverton, Night Shadow.
3—Brutus, Illinois Tom, Cherrike.
4—Remind, Bit of Nerve, Iron Works.
5—Pig Tails, Sis Beker, Bolus.
6—Royal Crusader, Valdina Groom, Emolument.
7—Memory Book, Veiled Prophet, Kai-Hi.
8—Klimmy, Captain Fury, South Border.
9—Sir L., His Highness, Commencement.
Best bet—REMIND.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Bully Good	119	Bottom Rail	119
Junior Easton	122	Regal Boy	122
Princequillo	117	Sweet Repose	122
*Hard Pens	111		

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Milcave	108	*Miss Mary Jane	109
*Chickore	109	*Landslide	115
Battle Lark	111	Who Calls	114

THIRD RACE—About one and one-half miles; purse, $1500; claiming; hurdle race; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†‡Himmel	137	Kennebunk	133
Connachta	138	†St. Patricks Day	146
Black Ned	146	§Kellsboro	135

†Mrs. E. Dupont Weir and R. K. Mellon entry.
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.
§Seven pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†Good Morning	116	Love o' Maud	116
Devon Cream	116	Spirit	116
Panfire	116	*Susan Constant	111
In the Rough	116	†Best Risk	116

†Palaise Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lawyersville	113	*Paladin	113
Blenson	116	Elmar	113
*Bulrush	111	Don Bingo	119
Trade Last	116	Prien	121
Battle Cup	119		

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $2000 added; graded handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Grey Wing	105	Phar Rong	110
Flaught	112	Kingfisher	112
Scotland Light	118	Sundodger	115

SEVENTH RACE — Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $2000 added; graded handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dogpatch	113	Opening Bid	104
Copperman	110	Lochinvar	118
Vain Prince	110	Porter's Cap	122

EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cadenza	113	Centuple	111
Roman Hero	111	Dudie	116
Down Six	111	Briar Play	116
Straw Hat	116	Cleo Louise	108
Hoptown Lass	108	War Bridge	111
Highomar	111		

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS

1—Junior Easton, Sweet Repose, Bottom Rail.
2—Battle Lark, Landslide, Chickore.
3—No selections.
4—Best Risk, Spirit, In the Rough.
5—Blenson, Bulrush, Trade Last.
6—Flaught, Scotland Light, Kingfisher.
7—Porter's Cap, Dogpatch, Lochinvar.
8—Straw Hat, Dudie, Briar Play.
Best bet—FLAUGHT.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Take a Letter, 115 (Lindberg)
17.50 8.60 5.00
Gaykis, 115 (Loveridge) 14.90 7.50
Esterita, 115 (Laidley) 3.60

Short Leave, Kes, By Line, Caroline F., Nosined, Gold Tint, Sour Grapes also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Fuego, 104 (Rienzi) 7.00 3.70 2.70
Sandy Boot, 111 (Wright) 3.80 2.70
Alea-Gal, 111 (Lindberg) 2.70

Boat's Crew, Bootless and Mission Step also ran. Time, 1:52⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $93.80.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; allowances; steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward.

Galley Boy, 145 (Smiley).. 3.60 2.70 .40
Winged Hoofs, 143 (Malan) 3.40 2.70
Admiralty, 133 (Jennings) 2.70

Din and Field Fare also ran. Time, 3:50.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; allowances; 2-year-olds.

The Watch, 112 (Bierman). 6.80 4.10 3.50
Brittany, 119 (Robertson)....... 5.50 3.80
Tellmenow, 112 (Arcaro) 4.20

Driven Snow, †Flight, †Navigating also ran. Time, 1:12.

†Mrs. W. Stone and Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $3500 added; Highweight Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

†Col. Teddy, 135 (Haas) ... 7.10 3.50 3.00
De Kalb, 138 (Robertson) 4.60 3.40
Dini, 129 (Arcaro) 4.50

†Some Chance, Elimar, ‡Zaca Gray, Reformatory and Happy Note also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

†Calumet Farm entry.
‡Finished first but disqualified.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Edgemoor Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

The Rhymer, 114 (Arcaro). 7.10 3.50 2.80
Pictor, 117 (Robertson) 3.70 2.90
Our Boots, 116 (Bierman) 4.20

Bold Irishman, Can't Wait and Blue Pair also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Bright Gallant, 115 (Robertson)
6.90 3.50 2.60
Don Juan II, 117 (Arcaro) 5.50 3.20
Over, 107 (Lindberg) 2.90

Curwen and The Fiend also ran. Time, 2:03⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Singing Torch, 112 (G'an). 9.30 4.60 3.00
Sting Pal, 115 (Rienzi) 3.70 2.80
Don Bingo II, 111 (Skelly) 3.80

Choppy Sea, Lumiere, Bellplay and Merry Marine also ran. Time, 1:45⅕.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Jump Bid	114	Pickaway Paul	108
*Wonana	109	Plush	114
*Sally I.	106	Gato	114
Searcy	114	Certainty	114
Tetra Gal	111	*Little Gay	106
*Selann	106	Nozgin	114
Uncle Walter	117	Court Counsel	117
*Judy Jones	106	Forfend	114
Cloudy Weather	114	Top Note	106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Sad Story	118	Brilliant Or	118
Modwena	115	*Countess Cross	118
Soverton	118	Duke's Pal	118
Elma Kerry	115	Materialize	118
Blondie Jayne	115	Maw	118
*Charter Member	113	Hasty Tommy	118
Good Get	118	Purse	118
Black Fire	118	Night Shadow	118
Corporal Al	118	*Gala Love	113

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ebon Flag	111	Fancy Free	105
Belloode	105	Illinois Star	111
*Brutus	109	Miss Merit	111
Bobetty	106	Molly Fly	111
Kenty Miss	111	Illinois Tom	120
Monk's Memo	111	*Cherrike	106
Simkoe	114	Carlottine	111
*Donnagina	106	Sylvan Dell	111
Heathtown	111	*Hasty Star	106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

*Philadelphia	112	Hasty Kay	111
Bolo Tie	117	Wiseasyou	111
*Lady Liberty	112	Carbonate	114
Bit of Nerve	112	Iron Works	114
Remind	117		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

†Radio Joe	108	†Radio Crusade	114
Paywood	120	Pig Tails	114
Stinging Bee	110	*Bolus	114
Sis Baker	117	Halchow	117

†R. C. Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Royal Crusader	117	Relious	111
*Three Clovers	117	Emolument	108
Devalue	111	Lum's Pride	116
*Cadmium	106	Bayridge	111
Kantar Run	111	Step By	111
Mordecai	111	†Last Gold	111
*Valdina Groom	112		

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Teddy's Girl	107	Memory Book	118
*Kai-Hi	114	Veiled Prophet	118
*Pompton	104	Birks Boy	109
Goshen	107	*Flying Hostess	100
Courtil	112		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Crown Colony	102	*Allegre	107
*Woodsman	107	Klimmy	109
Night Raider	107	*Royal Risk	104
*Mere Refined	106	Epicycle	111
*Diachem	99	*Captain Fury	111
*Busy Josie	99	Sweet Roll	107
Holly	104	Electric Flag	107
Gingall	110	South Border	111
*Wawfield	107	Swift Sue	104

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tom Reay	108	Michigan Blue	111
Scarlet Inoco	108	*Sir L.	111
*Youroff	111	His Highness	111
Alviso	114	Daybreak	111
Patched Pants	114	*Copper Heels	111
Mismark	111	Nani-Leonai	111
Joe W.	114	*Shirley O.	111
Commencement	112	Noray	105
*Shadoon	112		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Havre de Grace Entries and Ratings

(MONDAY)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odd	Rate
*Chronos	(Bracciale)	106	15-1	312
El Jelis	(Remerscheid)	114	3-1	313
Lanceron	(Sisto)	114	7-2	310
Precious Time	(Root)	114	20-1	311
Dorothy Pelp	(Schmidl)	106	6-1	312
Tensleep	(Craig)	114	15-1	312
Good Odds	(Balzaretti)	114	8-1	313
†Tantrum	(Bracciale)	115	2-1	312
Renowned	(Maschek)	109	6-1	310
Gratis	(Howell)	108	20-1	309
*Streamer	(Thornburg)	112	15-1	312
Cilath	(Breen)	108	12-1	311
Peace Day	(E. Smith)	114	20-1	312
*About Pace	(Remerscheid)	103	6-1	310
Cynic Miss	(Balzaretti)	109	20-1	309
*Dizzy Dame	(Tammaro)	112	8-1	312

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odd	Rate
†Elisabeth K.	(Balzaretti)	112	8-1	...
Super Foot	(Dufford)	115	6-1	...
Holiday Spirit	(Luther)	111	12-1	...
Legation	(Maschek)	115	20-1	...
Ecomint	(Basile)	112	3-1	...
†Glendoveer	(Balzaretti)	108	8-1	...
‡Macant	(Knapp)	108	20-1	...
Little Hoops	(Root)	115	3-1	...
†Buckle Down	(Balzaretti)	115	8-1	...
*Dot's Kay	(Mann)	110	4-1	...
Oriole Pennant	(Breen)	111	15-1	...
*Briarchal	(Thornburg)	103	15-1	...
*Bill's Anne	(Rienzi)	107	10-1	...
*Bell Soma	(Rienzi)	103	4-1	...
‡Gallant Mowlee	(Keiper)	111	20-1	...
*Happy Lynn	(Rienzi)	107	20-1	...

†Barnes-Delmar Farm-Kelseth entry.
‡Martin-Lyon entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odd	Rate
Andrew Palmer	(Berg)	115	12-1	313
†Sweeping Lee	(Keiper)	110	8-1	312
Hearts Entwine	(J. Renick)	107	15-1	311
*Bay Acre	(Basile)	105	10-1	310
Most Alert	(Root)	115	7-2	312
Kaydeekay	(Balzaretti)	112	10-1	313
Nick	(Remerscheid)	117	4-1	314
Footrule	(Remerscheid)	110	7-2	312
Newfoundland	(Sisto)	116	4-1	314
Stormy Night	(Howell)	112	20-1	312
Decisive	(Schmidl)	112	8-1	310
*Girlie Star	(Gillespie)	104	6-1	311
*†Jibberty Jab	(Rienzi)	107	8-1	309
*Star Talbot	(Bracciale)	105	20-1	311
Blue Flight	(Maschek)	107	15-1	313
Ted Can	(Balzaretti)	110	20-1	312

†Lyon-Straus entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odd	Rate
Pat O'Sea	(Wagner)	109	6-1	...
*Liberty Pan	(Trent)	113	9-2	...
*Bright Quest	(Rienzi)	104	10-1	...
*Stefanita	(Mann)	112	20-1	...
Four Leaf	(Acosta)	106	15-1	...
*Hasteville	(Thornburg)	110	5-2	...
Barkeep	(Schmidl)	115	4-1	...
Royal Flush	(Sisto)	109	8-1	...
Blois	(Wielander)	109	6-1	...
Hadawin	(DeCamillis)	109	20-1	...
Castleman	(Fallon)	109	20-1	...

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; Cumberland Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odd	Rate
Ball Player	(Howell)	109	4-1	319
Air Current	(Fator)	112	7-2	320
Allessandro	(Craig)	107	15-1	317
The Finest	(Hearn)	116	3-1	319
Blustering	(Keiper)	114	10-1	313
A One	(Knapp)	108	20-1	312
Tribal Ruler	(Thornburg)	100	15-1	314
Playfields	(Rienzi)	106	7-2	315
Kzar of Audley	(Crawford)	120	8-1	316

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odd	Rate
Seven Seas	(Maschek)	109	4-1	318
*Jimson Belle	(Mann)	106	6-1	318
Miss Discovery	(Harrell)	115	8-5	319
*Cavalcane	(Thornburg)	106	8-1	315
Woodvale Lass	(Fator)	113	3-1	317
*Company Rest	(Gillespie)	104	15-1	316

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odd	Rate
*Tellevane	(Rienzi)	109	20-1	315
Miss Pilgrim	(Acosta)	117	10-1	312
Tacaro Lilly	(J. Renick)	109	4-1	313
*Braxton	(Bracciale)	112	15-1	311
Shailleen	(Root)	114	4-1	312
Sal's Seister	(Knapp)	106	20-1	311
Sallymar	(Remerscheid)	108	6-1	313
*Kate Smith	(Trent)	112	15-1	312
Persian Queen	(Root)	120	8-1	312
*Nilon	(Rienzi)	109	5-2	314
*Ringmond	(Thornburg)	100	20-1	312
Merry Mistake	(Dabson)	108	10-1	311
New Face	(Maschek)	111	15-1	312
*Petit Fours	(Gillespie)	109	8-1	310
Miss Carlie	(Fallon)	108	12-1	310
My One	(Napier)	120	6-1	314

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odd	Rate
Dusky Fox	(Keiper)	118	6-1	314
Sir Reg	(Breen)	118	3-1	313
Dollar Sign	(Maschek)	120	4-1	315
Scoria	(Balzaretti)	118	20-1	310
*†Rough Going	(Rienzi)	113	4-1	312
‡Tanganyika	(Remerscheid)	118	8-1	312
Belay	(Balzaretti)	118	8-1	313
Star Canter	(Dufford)	118	15-1	312
*Taxes	(Erickson)	113	12-1	311
*Voldear	(Trent)	115	20-1	310
Officiate	(Dabson)	118	20-1	313
*Court Blenheim	(Rienzi)	113	20-1	313
Residue	(Sisto)	118	20-1	315
*†Time Play	(Rienzi)	113	4-1	312
Frank H.	(Fallon)	120	10-1	313
‡Dingmans	(Remerscheid)	118	8-1	312

†Feltner-Friedman entry.
‡H. G. Bedwell entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

1—Streamer, Chronos, Renowned.
2—Buckle Down, Bell Soma, Happy Lynn.
3—Newfoundland, Sweeping Lee, Nick.
4—Castleman, Stefanita, Barkeep.
5—Blustering, Kzar, Air Current.
6—Woodvalle Lass, Miss Discovery, Seven Seas.
7—My One, Nilon, Braxton.
8—Dollar Sign, Dingmans, Belay.
Best bet—CASTLEMAN.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Camden Race To Rosetown; Level Best 2d

By the Associated Press

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Sept. 12.—Rosetown, George D. Widener's game little race mare, put on one of her strongest finishes here today to outlast Crispin Oglebay's Level Best and take a three-quarter-length verdict in the Vineland Handicap, 1 1-16-mile closing day feature at Garden State Park. Dark Discovery was third in the six-horse affair.

The Vineland was programmed to bring out the "queen" of the filly and mare division and it did just that as Rosetown, expertly handled by Nick Coule, led throughout to hang up the "slow" track time of 1:47 2-5.

The crowd of 18,659 "sent it in" on Monida early in the betting, but late wagers knocked down the Jamestown mare's price until she was the favorite at 8 to 5.

Coule had Rosetown off alertly but for a brief spell it looked as though Level Best would obtain the lead before the first turn was reached. The Oglebay racer may have been hindered by the fact that just before the start she reared up, lost her rider and was lodged in the stall gate for possibly two minutes.

After racing nearest the leader all the way, the veteran "Buddy" Ensor waited until the right moment and sent the daughter of Equipoise after the pacemaker, but Rosetown ran out past the center of the track, probably for the better going, and Coule drove her past the wire with a winning margin of three-quarters of a length to bring her yearly earnings to the total of $18,625. Rosetown, second to Whirlaway in her last start here, paid the short price of $5.10.

Major League Batting and Pitching Averages

Records include games played Friday, September 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H	2b	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Boston	140	4823	701	1339	229	51	97	647	63	.278	5
New York	140	4810	736	1292	199	54	102	682	59	.269	4
St. Louis	142	4909	685	1273	224	50	87	624	33	.259	8
Washington	137	4768	585	1226	199	42	35	535	85	.257	8
Phila.	143	4879	505	1224	194	45	30	469	23	.253	12
Cleveland	142	4832	544	1221	196	55	48	493	64	.253	14
Chicago	133	4448	498	1097	185	33	21	439	104	.247	16
Detroit	143	4897	537	1200	199	35	69	489	34	.245	13

†Was shut out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	Po	A.	E.	Dp	Pct.
New York	140	3754	1585	133	181	.976
Cleveland	142	3827	1661	142	153	.975
Boston	140	3760	1640	143	146	.974
St. Louis	142	3823	1652	153	139	.973
Chicago	133	3642	1543	152	126	.971
Detroit	143	3847	1639	175	116	.969
Philadelphia	143	3816	1669	175	108	.968
Washington	137	3663	1595	192	118	.965

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G	Ab	R	H	2b	3b.	Hr	Rbi.	Sb	Pct
Williams, Boston	138	486	125	170	32	5	31	127	3	.350
Pesky, Boston	135	566	95	190	25	9	2	48	11	.336
Gordon, New York	133	484	81	160	28	3	18	98	11	.331
Spence, Washington	135	564	84	186	24	12	4	75	5	.330
Case, Washington	111	449	87	144	22	3	3	39	38	.321
Judnich, St. Louis	123	421	73	131	19	6	14	74	3	.311
DiMaggio, New York	140	552	112	171	28	13	18	100	4	.310
Hemsley, New York	25	68	10	21	2	1	0	11	0	.309
Cronin, Boston	45	79	7	24	3	0	4	23	0	.304
McCosky, Detroit	141	553	70	164	26	10	6	42	9	.297
Stephens, St. Louis	138	545	82	162	26	6	13	89	5	.297
DiMaggio, Boston	140	561	105	163	37	7	14	46	16	.291
Fleming, Cleveland	124	506	55	148	24	2	13	73	5	.291
Dickey, New York	76	266	25	77	12	1	2	34	2	.290
Criscola, St. Louis	87	153	16	44	7	2	1	13	2	.288
Priddy, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McQuillen, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.285
Keltner, Cleveland	138	566	67	161	30	4	6	74	4	.284
Boudreau, Cleveland	138	476	56	135	16	10	2	58	6	.283
Hassett, New York	123	499	77	141	15	6	5	46	5	.283
Mills, Cleveland	74	187	20	53	4	2	1	26	5	.283
Lodigiani, Chicago	48	127	8	36	6	0	0	15	3	.283
Keller, New York	138	490	96	138	19	7	25	100	14	.282
Johnson, Philadelphia	139	512	59	144	30	7	12	69	2	.281
Vernon, Washington	138	556	69	155	29	5	7	60	24	.279
Lupien, Boston	116	416	56	116	20	7	3	63	9	.279
Clift, St. Louis	134	504	102	140	30	4	7	51	5	.278
Finney, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.278
Blair, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.277
Campbell, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.276
Ross, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Laabs, St. Louis	135	484	82	133	22	7	23	90	0	.275
Estalella, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.275
Cullenbine, St.L.-W.-N.Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.273
Franklin, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.273
Moses, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.273
Rizzuto, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.273
Harris, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.272
Kolloway, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.270
Heath, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.270
Miles, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.269
Suder, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.267
Croucher, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Higgins, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.265
Valo, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.264
Siebert, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.263
Radcliff, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
York, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.262
Fox, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weatherly, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cramer, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McQuinn, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peacock, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Appling, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tabor, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knickerbocker, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gutteridge, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kreevich, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clary, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hockett, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.250
Kuhel, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rosar, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hayes, Phila.-St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bloodworth, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Turner, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crosetti, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wagner, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hoag, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chartak, N.Y.-W.-St.L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennedy, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sullivan, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Desautels, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ferrell, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Evans, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lipon, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mack, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift, St. L.-Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denning, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tresh, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gehringer, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pofahl, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McNair, Det.-Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rolfe, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Early, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hegan, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parsons, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G	Ip	H.	Bb	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Butland, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.857
Borowy, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.818
Donald, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caster, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bonham, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chandler, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hughson, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lyons, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haynes, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bagby, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ruffing, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollingsworth, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heving, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trucks, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marchildon, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sundra, Wash.-St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bridges, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Niggeling, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dobson, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wade, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Terry, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wagner, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carrasquel, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galehouse, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Auker, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zuber, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ross, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
White, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Humphries, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Benton, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newsome, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Judd, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dean, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harder, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wolff, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Breuer, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milnar, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harris, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trout, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newhouser, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dietrich, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennedy, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Masterson, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wynn, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Murphy, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knott, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.143

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G	Ab	R	H.	2b	3b	Hr.	Rbi	Sb	Pct.	†
St. Louis	140	4856	690	1318	259	60	56	621	64	.271	6
Brooklyn	139	4733	672	1261	235	31	88	621	64	.266	7
Chicago	142	4921	547	1262	209	40	72	458	59	.256	11
New York	140	4754	600	1197	143	22	100	559	34	.250	8
Pittsburgh	136	4549	544	1114	152	46	51	510	38	.244	9
Boston	138	4681	460	1100	187	17	60	425	46	.235	15
Phila.	131	4348	345	1005	148	35	36	307	30	.232	13
Cincin'ti	138	4714	468	1090	178	33	58	430	36	.231	16

†Was shut out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	Po	A.	E.	Dp	Pct.
Brooklyn	139	3741	1485	119	136	.978
New York	140	3736	1677	128	122	.977
Boston	138	3692	1654	128	128	.976
Chicago	142	3882	1714	150	119	.974
Cincinnati	138	3781	1573	148	139	.973
St. Louis	140	3787	1510	157	133	.971
Pittsburgh	136	3643	1529	166	115	.969
Philadelphia	131	3469	1385	171	133	.967

Triple plays—New York, Chicago, Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct
Lombardi, Boston	94	267	26	89	14	0	9	38	1	.333
Reiser, Brooklyn	110	416	82	134	23	5	10	56	15	.322
Slaughter, St. Louis	137	532	93	170	29	17	12	92	9	.320
Musial, St. Louis	124	407	80	129	27	8	8	59	6	.317
Medwick, Brooklyn	135	519	64	161	36	4	4	93	1	.310
Hack, Chicago	134	528	87	161	34	3	6	39	9	.305
Novikoff, Chicago	118	446	45	136	22	6	7	60	3	.305
Walker, St. Louis	63	145	30	44	9	1	0	13	1	.303
Mize, New York	128	488	85	147	20	7	24	96	3	.301
Elliott, Pittsburgh	128	497	69	147	20	7	9	84	2	.297
Nicholson, Chicago	137	538	77	158	22	9	20	74	6	.294
W. Cooper, St. Louis	113	391	55	113	29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Litwhiler, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCullough, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marion, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ott, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Young, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phelps, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Danning, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vaughan, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Triplett, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riggs, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holmes, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marshall, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. McCormick, Cinn'ti	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cavarretta, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sullivan, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owen, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kluttz, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
LaManno, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kurowski, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Witek, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hopp, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frey, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barna, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wasdell, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waner, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marshall, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tobin, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dallessandro, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Herman, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jurges, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merullo, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Etten, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galan, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Murtaugh, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reese, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sanders, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lopez, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Koy, Cinn.-Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fernandes, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Camilli, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barrett, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maynard, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stringer, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northey, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crespi, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodman, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Russell, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haas, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tipton, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rizzo, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M. McCormick, Cinn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Dea, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hernandez, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bordagaray, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bartell, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glossop, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sisti, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coscarart, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Van Robays, Pittsb'rgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Masi, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gustine, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bragan, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stewart, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joost, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ross, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Foxx, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Werber, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gremp, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Livingston, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cooney, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roberge, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warren, Phila.-Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G	Ip	H.	Bb	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Feldman, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Krist, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beazley, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wyatt, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
French, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lohrman, St. L.-N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cooper, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Macon, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Melton, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allen, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Casey, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gornicki, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGee, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dickson, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passeau, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gumbert, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Head, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adams, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
VanderMeer, Cinn'ti	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tost, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Higbe, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sewell, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warneke, St. L.-Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Starr, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Olsen, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hubbell, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carpenter, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walters, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilkie, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hamlin, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salvo, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Javery, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
White, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schumacher, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dietz, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Klinger, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Derringer, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heintzelman, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bithorn, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hughes, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butcher, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riddle, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tobin, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sain, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Completed games. †Shutouts.

Parks Facing Hardest Test Against Baksi in 10-Round Bout

Local Heavy Underdog On Tuesday

Baksi's Experience And Weight Give Him Added Edge; Fight Is a Natural

By Tony Neri

Hard punching Georgie Parks, young Negro heavyweight who is rapidly climbing the fistic ladder, will attempt a higher, but much harder step Tuesday night when he engages Joe Baksi of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in a 10-round main attraction at Griffith Stadium which he hopes will gain him National boxing prominence.

Relegated to the role of underdog, Parks, winner of 18 straight (14 by knockouts), hopes to reduce Baski's prowess and the 7-5 betting odds by an early knockout.

This, however, will be no easy task for the 19-year-old heavyweight. Baksi, holding advantages of weight and experience, is known for his ruggedness and durability. He took the best punches of Jimmy DeChard and Jabbo Kenner, a pair of Washington heavyweights, and licked both decisively, knocking out Kenner in six rounds and handing De Chard his first pro beating.

Parks' best chance of winning lies in landing his vaunted right hand early in the bout. If the match goes more than three rounds a Baksi victory can be expected. He figures to wear Parks out with a body attack.

Licked Al Reiss

In his fight with Al Reiss, which Parks won by a knockout, he showed disdain for body belts. After smashing Reiss to the canvas seven times, Parks nearly lost the fight when the Detroit heavy centered his attack on his midriff. Parks due to a lack of experience, didn't know how to cope with the situation.

Since the Reiss meeting, Parks knocked out Mike O'Dowd, of New York, in one round. There were no wasted blows in this one. Parks feinted, blocked a few lefts, and then smashed across his own right which caught O'Dowd on the chin, spilling the New Yorker for the full count.

Baksi has been on the shelf with a badly cut eye since fighting a draw with Bill Poland in New York. But reports from Gotham say Baksi is now in the best of shape and anxious to test out Parks.

Promises Action

This fight promises more action than the late-lamented Tony Musto-Lee Savold fracas. It shapes up as the best "natural" of the year.

Promoter Joe Turner has again lined up local talent for the preliminaries. In the semiwindup, Oscar Wright, local Negro lightweight, returns to active competition in a six-rounder against Jimmy Pierce of Vancouver, B. C.

In other six-rounders Danny Petro, local bantamweight, meets Charley Spinner of Baltimore, and Johnny Brown, a Baksi stablemate, fights Stoney Lewis.

The following fours will prevail:

Nick Latsios, Alexandria, vs. Herschel Todd, Washington.

Buddy Thomas, Prince Georges County, vs. Sandy Mack, Baltimore.

Lee Walker vs. Otis Harris, both of Washington.

Billy Lewis vs. Frank Brown, both of Washington.

2 Brothers of Former Va. Captains on Squad

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 12.—On Virginia's football squad this year are two brothers of former Cavalier captains. One is Tom Dudley, brother of last year's All-American, the other is Turnbull Gillette, younger brother of Jim Gillette, who was co-captain in 1939. Gillette, who will probably be starting at halfback, is also the son of a former Virginia gridiron great. Tom Dudley, a new man on the squad, is trying out for an end position.

Pin League Opens

The annual season of the D. C. Building and Loan Bowling League will open tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. R. H. Gibson is president of the four-team circuit.

Conn Seems Curious About Louis' Missing Chevron

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pvt. Billy Conn (left) points to Sergt. Joe Louis' sleeve yesterday in New York for an explanation of the heavyweight champion's missing chevron. Just made a sergeant, Joe has not yet added the third chevron to his corporal's insignia. Conn and Louis will meet in Yankee Stadium October 12 for a title bout

War Charity Bowling Set Here Today

The war charity handicap for men and women will be rolled today at the downtown Hi-Skor alleys at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The thirteenth in the series, the event has averaged over one hundred bowlers of both sexes in each event, a duckpin record. To date almost $700 has been turned in to the war charity fund through the generosity of neary 1400 bowlers and the participating alleys.

The event has scratch of 128 and a full handicap is allowed. The entry fee of $3 covers the cost of the five game block as well as donations of 25 cents each by both bowler and establishment. Bowlers may start at 2 in the afternoon and roll at any time up until midnight. It is open to both men and women bowlers.

A mixed doubles match between the Madge Lewis-Al Wright duo and Bing Moen and Ed Blakeney, representing Hi-Skor, starts at 3 in the afternoon. The two Clarendon experts have made an enviable record this summer, winning 12 out of 20 matches, but this afternoon go against some of their toughest opposition in the persons of Miss Moen and Blakeney. Spectators are invited.

Also carded for today is a men's open tournament at Hyattsville Recreation. A 5-game affair, the event offers no handicap and is for the expert men duckpinners of the area. Entry fee is $3. A feature of the event is that the winner and runner-up of today's affair will be pitted head-to-head next Sunday in a five game match, the winner to receive an additional $5. A squad will roll this afternoon and a second squad tonight. Full particulars may be secured by phoning Oscar Hiser at Hyattsville.

A team match is scheduled for tonight at Spillway starting at 8 p. m. when the home alley boys bowl against Red Megaw's Convention Hall quintet.

Brookland Recreation at 8 o'clock will be the scene of an interesting mixed doubles fray with Lois Gladding and Karl Gochenour engaging Ruth McClintic and Nick Rinaldi. Spectators are invited.

Louis, Conn Greet Each Other Like Lost Buddies

Heavyweight Title Principals Meet In New York; Go to Mike Jacobs' Office

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 12.—Two soldiers who on October 12 will try to slug each other into unconsciousness met today for the first time since they were matched to fight for the heavyweight championship for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund, and they behaved like long-parted buddies.

Sergt. Joe Louis, wearing corporal's stripes as "Ah didn't have time to sew on the new ones," arrived this morning from Fort Riley, Kans., ran the gantlet of gaping Red Caps in the dim caverns of the Grand Central Station train shed, left a group of young Canadian aviators speechless at the unexpected glimpse of him and headed for Promoter Mike Jacobs' office.

There he met Billy Conn, the party of the second part in the charity contest, which, as previously announced by the Associated Press, will be held at Yankee Stadium.

Greet Each Other

They greeted each other affably, then for a few minutes stood self-consciously, Louis spreading out a newspaper and avidly perusing first the sports page, then the comics. The embarrassment quickly wore off, however, and before long the two were chatting animatedly, pairing off together for the walk to a car which took them, seated side by side, to the War Department's Office of Public Information.

There they sat in on a meeting attended by Army officials, Jacobs and the sports writers' committee, at which the announcement of the Yankee Stadium site was confirmed and the time of the bout, approximately 4 p. m. E. W. T., was set.

They attended the Army All-Star-New York Giant charity football game this afternoon and will leave tomorrow night or Monday morning for their respective training camps.

Louis, munching a huge apple which his secretary, Freddy Guinyard, had brought to the train, looked fit as a fiddle, although a little on the heavy side. He reckoned he weighed about 215, but agreed when pressed it probably was closer to 220. And, he said, he's only been eating two meals a day.

To Try for Kayo

He had little to say abou the coming fight, which will mark his second meeting with the Pittsburgher. He did venture that he was going to try for a knockout and that "unless Billy keeps out of the way it will come early." Louis won the first fight by a knockout in the thirteenth round.

He was accompanied by his comanager, Julian Black, who said the champion planned to enter the ring at between 206 and 208 pounds, as he was too fine the last time he met Conn.

Louis will take it easy the first week, becoming adjusted to a changed eating schedule and shaking out the kinks acquired in Army life and the almost daily horseback routine.

Millich, Long Meet for Spot On Relief Card

Joe Millich of St. Louis, a protege of Ray Steele, the former National Wrestling Association champion, virtually has clinched a spot on the Russian relief show Joe Turner will stage next month, but the promoter indicated yesterday that a victory for Johnny Long of Dallas in their headline bout Wednesday night at Turner's Arena might force some change in the headline plan.

Millich, by beating Michele Leone last week, put himself squarely in line for one of the featured roles early in October. However, Long, who, like Millich, is unbeaten in local competition, has a grand chance to upset the apple cart. If he wins, and wins impressively and decisively, he may find himself in the top spot.

Both Millich and Long are rated among the two best wrestling "finds" of the season. Millich held Ernie Dusek to a one-hour draw; beat Leone last week. In previous matches the Missourian beat Rudy Dusek and drew with Tommy O'Toole.

Long has been winning his matches with a flying head scissors. It was just such a hold that enabled him to beat John Vanski in 18 minutes last Wednesday.

On the strength of his local record Millich will be the favorite.

Promoter Turner announced that Leone had been assigned a semiwindup role on Wednesday's card, and that the Bostonian had challenged the victor of the Long-Millich bout.

The Neutral Corner

By Tony Neri

Goldie (Square Deal) Ahearn, who wants to be a boxing promoter in the worst way and is succeeding—in the worst way—led with his chin again last week. His first act was o violate a boxing commission rule.

NERI

Goldie, who expects to stage fights at Uline Arena this winter, allowed advance publicity on his first show to leak out. The commission rule on this, reads: "Promoter shall not release publicity on any bout until the permit for such a bout has been granted." No permit had been filed with the commission at that time.

Ahearn, who last season enjoyed the most successful outing in his career (he didn't stage a fight), claims that he was an innocent victim when a Sammy Angott fight was reported in one of the local papers. Goldie says he knew nothing of the story, that he hadn't given it out. He followed these remarks with a long and mixed-up conversation which won't substantiate his denial.

One only has to let Goldie talk and the great impresario will contradict himself. Goldie's tongue, his best weapon, has proved to be his undoing on many occasions.

* * *

Last season Ahearn wailed loud and long that he'd been "hoited" by some of the newspaper boys; that his show hadn't been given the publicity it was entitled to. Ahearn scheduled one show and it didn't materialize. As it was, he got more than he was entitled to. If he isn't successful thi season Ahearn will probably sing the same song—discrimination by some of the newspaper boys.

But that tune is an old Ahearn rendition and one which has become ragged through the years. We're afraid that it will fall on deaf ears this year.

The beauty of this yarn, however, is the part played by the sports writing secretary of the Boxing Commission, who is known in some quarters as "the honest redhead." The Angott story appeared in the secretary's paper, but he says he didn't write it, although he's the boxing reporter and has been for some years.

It may have been a coincidence that someone else wrote the story or, maybe "the honest redhead" wanted to be in the clear in this violation of the commission's ruling. Anyway, when he was asked about it, he gave out with a statement that he knew nothing of the story. Tch, tch.

The commission, which has been plagued by promoters who release advance publicity, as yet has not punished any of them and Ahearn is no exception. The ruling on advance publicity might as well be shelved because it is never enforced as many others aren't.

* * *

Short Jabs—Fritzie Zivic, who easily licked Welterweight Champion Red Cochrane Thursday night in New York, has signed to meet Henry Armstrong in November. . . . Zivic won the title from Armstrong and successfully defended it in a return fight. . . . Cochrane won the crown from Fritzie last year. . . . Thursday's match was a nontitle affair, with Fritzie entering the ring a quarter of a pound over the welterweight scale. . . . The Tony Musto-Lee Savold return go is scheduled for Detroit September 17. . . . Musto may return here to meet the Joe Baksi-George Parks winner. . . . Ray Arcel is training Pat Comiskey now that Johnny Lane is in the Army at Fort Dix. Sammy Angott, the lightweight king, fights Jimmy Hatcher of Al Weill's stable in New Orleans September 28.

Gabe Menendez, former matchmaker for Joe Turner, writes from Tampa, Fla., that he plans to bring his heavyweight, Buddy Scott, to Washington to meet Parks. . . . Zivic is slated to meet Johnny Walker on Promoter Herman Taylor's September 21 show in Philadelphia. . . . Other bouts on the Convention Hall card pair Henry Allen and Tony Gangemi, Ellis Phillips and Petey Scalzo and Franki Carto and Spider Armstrong.

Bob Kelly Tops Weekly Shoot Here

Washington shooters took a second seat to Maryland's Robert Kelly during firing at Washington Gun Club yesterday, a near-perfect score of 49-50 taking top honors. George Emmons' 24x25 won the 25-target event.

	At 50	At 25
*Robert Kelly	49	18
Col. J. R. Hall	48	21
R. D. Morgan	48	19
George A. Emmons	48	24
Comdr. J. H. McComb	45	..
Julius Marcey	45	17
R. J. Lattrell	43	24
Dr. A. V. Parsons	42	..
*E. W. Johnson	41	..
James M. Oren	41	20
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	40	..
*Mrs. E. W. Johnson	38	..
E. E. Schmehl	38	20
*W. O. Carpenter	44	..
Dr. E. DeSavitsch	35	..
Senator Joseph Guffey	34	..
Dr. E. J. Britton	33	..

*Visitors.

Don Leavens Moves Up in Net Tourney

The sweep of the favorites in the Government tennis championships continued yesterday on the East Potomac Park courts.

Ensign Don Leavens, top ranking men's singles player, extended his hot love-set victories to include Herbert Paul. Bobby Bensinger beat Albert Katz, 6—1, 6—2 and Austin Rice whipped Marvin A. Bacon, 6—2, 6—1.

In the women's division, Mrs. Dorette Miller defeated Mary C. O'Donnell, 6—0, 6—2; Eleanor Fishburn conquered Margaret Custleberg, 6—2, 6—2 and Beverly Dankers decisioned Olive M. Walker, 6—1, 6—2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES—Robert Bensinger defeated Albert Katz, 6—1, 6—2; Paul Swinford defeated Elmer Davis, 6—1, 6—4; George Herbert defeated Charles Hackney, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2; Benjamin Theeman defeated Frank Vanderhoof, 6—4, 6—1; Don Bent defeated Gordon Barnes, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3.

Don Leavens defeated Herbert Paul, 6—0, 6—0; Arnold Kotz defeated Arthur Cox, 6—2, 6—0; Gene Hermann defeated Al Wheeler, 6—4, 6—0; Capt. W. B. Pittman defeated Alvin Miller, 6—1, 6—2.

Austin Rice defeated Marvin A. Bacon, 6—2, 6—1; Don Bent defeated Joan Bransford, 6—1, 6—0.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Fred Burrill and Maccoby defeated Jack Levy and Richard Shoemaker, 6—3, 6—2; Tom Cotner and Herschell Boggs defeated W. L. Reitz and C. Neil Johnson, 6—2, 6—0; Arnold Kots and Elmer Davis defeated S. Markey and A. Reed by default; Robert McMaster and Bowman defeated Marshall Greenspon and Capt. Wilbur Sacra, 6—0, 6—2.

John McDiarmid and Don Bent defeated Henry Kupiec and William Duggan, 6—1, 6—0; Lieut. R. L. Fisher and Edward K. Lawless defeated Charles Hackney and partner by default; Hugh Trigg and Stan Haney defeated Benjamin and John Hulley, 6—1, 9—11, 6—2; William Jefferson and C. D. Herreshoff defeated M. Cooper and Liss by default.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Dorette Miller defeated Mary C. O'Donnell, 6—0, 6—2; Beverly Dankers defeated Olive M. Walker, 6—1, 6—2; Eleanor Fishburn defeated Margaret Gustleberg, 6—2, 6—2.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Men's Singles

10 o'clock—Bensinger vs. Swinford, Herbert vs. Theeman, Rice vs. Bent, Bauer vs. Lance, Pittman vs. Miller, Hermann vs. winner Bauer-Lance match.

4 o'clock—Leavens vs. Cooper.

Men's Doubles

10 o'clock—Gene Hermann and Henry Sweeney vs. Wilmett Vick and Bernard Berelson.

11 o'clock—Austin Rice and Commander Dole vs. E. J. Seder and David S. Bauer, Herbert and Miller vs. Jefferson and Herreshoff.

11:30 o'clock—Swinford and Sullivan vs. Capts. Pittman and Harrell, McDiarmid and Bent vs. Fisher and Lawless, Capt. R. L. Dewsnup and Robert Bensinger vs. Lewis Dexter and Boyd France.

1 o'clock—Cotner and Boggs vs. winner Hermann-Sweeney and Vick-Berelson match.

3 o'clock—Theeman and Hastings vs. Bacon and Howell.

4 o'clock—Burrill and Maccoby vs. winner Swinford-Sullivan and Pittman and Herrell match.

5 o'clock—Leavens and Chandler vs. winner Theeman-Hastings and Bacon-Howell match.

6 o'clock—Kots and Davis vs. McMaster and Bowman.

Women's Singles

11 o'clock—Sara Moore vs. Dorothy Towns.

3 o'clock—Mrs. David Gray vs. Pearl McCoy.

4 o'clock—Beverly Dankers vs. winner Gray-McCoy match.

Hy-Glo, Recall Split Honors In Md. Show

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bradley's Hy-Glo and Charles Carrico's Recall yesterday continued their rivalry of the recent Maryland Foxcatcher event by sharing honors in the Montgomery County Horse Show on the estate of T. A. Barnsley, near Olney, Md.

Hy-Glo, champion of the Foxcatcher show, and Recall, the reserve, each amassed 18 points in a series of consistent performances. The 12-year-old bay Recall was ridden by his owner except in ladies' classes, while Mr. and Mrs. Bradley were upon their 8-year-old chestnut, purchased only a little more than three months ago.

Recall put together victories in the open saddle and open hunters with a second in the hunter hacks and a fourth in the ladies hunters for his total. Hy-Glo won pairs of hunters, teamed with Dr. L. Lyons' Kristin and finished second in the open saddle, handy jumpers, open hunters and the knockdown-and-out and fourth in the hunter hacks.

Other horses who won their owners enough ribbons to make a dent in their owners' trophy case includes Edward Hall's Recruit, Mrs. Lee Counsellman's Kristi, Bella Hagner's Steel Dust, Dr. Lyons' Kristin and Calvin Owens' On Parade.

OPEN SADDLE—Won by Charles Carrico's Recall; second, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bradley's Hy-Glo; third, Edward Hall's Recruit; fourth, Bella Hagner's Norena.

CONSERVATION (Harness)—Won by Calvin Owens' On Parade; second, Frank Palmer's Marlboro; third, Mrs. Lee Counsellman's Sweet Adeline; fourth, Dr. J. W. Byrd's Friday.

JUNIOR HUNTERS—Won by Bella Hagner's Steel Dust; second, Anita Mannelle's Caddy's Trump; third, Whitney Aitchson's Pat; fourth, Marian Curran's Needmore.

LOCAL HUNTERS—Won by Louise Randle's Sunny Boy; second, Mrs. Lee Counsellman's Kristi; third, Bella Hagner's Steel Dust; fourth, Dr. L. Lyons' Kristin.

SADDLE CLASS—Won by Calvin Owens' On Parade; second, Calvin Owens' Winning Way; third, H. N. Logan's Dusty; fourth, John Watts' Comanche.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Dean Rathbun's Bon Diable; second, Charles Carrico's Recall; third, Edward Hall's Recruit; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley's Hy-Glo.

OPEN HUNTERS—Won by Charles Carrico's Recall; second, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley's Hy-Glo; third, Dr. L. Lyons' Kristin; fourth, Charles Carrico's Fleet Rock.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Dr. Lyons' Kristin; second, Edward Hall's Recruit; third, Dean Rathbun's Bon Diable; fourth, Charles Carrico's Recall.

PAIRS OF HUNTERS—Won by Dr. Lyons' Kristin and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley's Hy-Glo; second, Bella Hagner's Steel Dust and Dean Rathbun's Bob Diable; third, Louise Randle's Sonny Boy and Hudson and Schock's Cody.

KNOCK-DOWN-AND-OUT—Won by Anita Mannelle's Caddy's Trump; second, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley's Hy-Glo; third, Marian Curran's Needmore; fourth, Mrs. Lee Counsellman's Kristi.

HANDY HUNTERS—Won by Dean Rathbun's Don Diable; second, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley's Hy-Glo; third, Dr. L. Lyons' Kristin; fourth, Mrs. Lee Counsellman's Kristi.

Norton, Fadeley To Judge Bridle Trails Horse Show

Ray H. Norton of Potomac, Md., and Fenton Fadeley of Bethesda have accepted invitations to judge at the Washington Bridle Trails Horse Show next Sunday on the Rock Creek Park equitation field.

In the privately owned division Eva Rabbitt's personable mare, Jack's Queen, and Dorothy R. Smith's St. Nick are separated by only one point on the basis of markers earned during the first Bridle Trails Association summer show in May. Jack's Queen has 8½ over St. Nick's 7½.

Among riding academy mounts, Potomac and Edgewater Stables are tied with 5 points each because the leader, Meadowbrook's Locket, since has been sold to a private owner and hence is unable to compete in that division.

The show will begin at 10 a. m. and will last approximately two hours, with two classes for each division and one open jumping class in which all horses are eligible. Feature, other than championship awards, is the bridle trail jumper hacks class, in which jumping will count 40 per cent and hacking 60.

Walsh of Tech Given Sport Center Trophy

Jack Walsh, former Tech High athlete, has been awarded the Morris Bealle trophy for his top batting average of .483 in the Sport Center Softball League. A ticket to the Redskins-Bears game was included in the presentation.

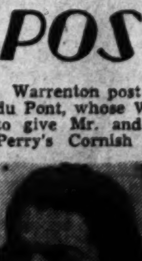
Vic Baratte Enlists For Officer Training

Though classed in 3-A in the draft, Vic Baratte, local softball organizer, has enlisted and will take the officers' training course.

POST AND RAIL

By Anne Hagner

Warrenton post mortems: Patricia du Pont, whose Woodfellow figured to give Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills a run for championship at the Warrenton Horse Show September 5 and 7, stayed on at the show for the entire weekend, even though her Madison Square Garden champion hurt himself and was out of competition after the first day. She attended with Mrs. Fred Pinch, wife of the trainer of Kingvulture and Woodfellow.



Miss Hagner

Why did Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant choose the name Ferry Landing for their 3-year-old champion of Virginia? The Jockey Club granted the name of Air Warden for the youngster and then rescinded it, so that the Bryants had to send in several new names.

After 20-odd trials, they happened to see a seventeenth century map of the territory around Mount Vernon and discovered that the old-time name for their farm, now Marbert, was Ferry Landing. They sent it off to the Jockey Club and it was accepted.

Ferry Landing's victory at Warrenton, by the way, made rider Johnny Keeler the happiest veterinary student at the University of Pennsylvania. Friends claim that he didn't enjoy a complete night of sleep for two weeks before the show, worrying about the colt's chances. Practically all of Ferry Landing's admirers joined Johnny in the moaning corner when he was eliminated from the ribbons in the 3-year-old lead-in class on the first day of the show, but all was forgiven when they awarded him that tricolor.

North Fletcher, one of the instigators of the juvenile title four years ago, has a right to feel more than a proprietory interest in the event. Colts he has owned have won a lion's share of the championships and reserve ribbons since; Mrs. D. N. Lee's Spanish Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Scotchwood and Meadow Lane Farm's Wishitookit are the only exceptions to the victry march.

The weekend party at the Warren Green Hotel was the acid test of the management's nerves—and the hotel personnel bowed out the party-goers with complete good will after the show ended. Speaking of the end of an era—now the Warren Green is to be taken over by the Government. Parts of it, however, will never look quite the same.

Sports Marvel's sensational leap of 7 feet ½ inch was done in such perfect style that many horsemen simply didn't believe it, even after they had witnessed it. Owner U. S. Randle agreed that Sporty's form is proof that high jumprs must be schooled high. Sport Marvel was prepped over 6 feet several times when rider Tommy Cook began tightening him for Warrenton, and then was let up in ample time to be fresh for the Labor Day weekend. Horses, like athletes, show conditioning, the horsemen say with one accord.

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A Burned Burnett

When Volney Burnett, who does not like to be called the golfing fireman, although he's both, knocked his golf ball off the eighteenth green at Congressional Country Club last Thursday afternoon with a disgusted swipe with his putter it rightfully summed up his attitude for the entire golfing season.

WHITTLESEY

The bespectacled amateur from Indian Spring, who has shown an extreme dislike for losing golf matches ever since he's been winning them, has seemingly been in the driver's seat on several occasions, but somebody has tossed a hot round at him or his own game has gone stale at the wrong time. Here the tournament season is in the discard and Vol without a title.

Burnett is probably the only golfer who has entered the four major sectional affairs, the District, Maryland State, Middle Atlantic and Hot Springs Invitation with a chance of making a slam. He has played well in all four but once each tournament has run into someone who played better.

It all started in the Middle Atlantic at Manor. Volney tied for the medal with Gene Pittman at 71 and then in the first round ran into Spencer Overton who put him out despite Burnett's 72.

Burnett went to Baltimore seeking a Maryland State title and breezed through the first two rounds. He met Bob Albertus, his victim in the finals the previous year, in a rainy semifinal and Albertus sank a putt of some 50 feet on the nineteenth hole to win the match, the putt traveling all the way across the first green and dying into the cup.

Last week at Hot Springs Burnett made himself thoroughly unpopular by beating Jack Hamilton, the Virginia State champion, in the second round and then he beat his close friend, Eddie Ault, in the semifinals. With the wishes of his ticket buyer in the Calcutta Pool, who stood to make about $2,000 if Burnett won, riding with him, Burnett ran into one of the best rounds of George Peyton's life and was badly beaten in the title round.

Volney obtained leave from his job in the fire department to play in the District Amateur and was the logical choice of a small field, in number and class. He dropped a pressure putt against Martin McCarthy on the eighteenth hole and went on to beat him in 20 holes in the first round, a match the like of which often makes a champion.

Burnett's second round foe was Ault, whom he had beaten 7 and 5 just four days previous. Volney won two of the first three holes, when all of a sudden his game turned sour and Ault finally won on the eighteenth hole.

It was little wonder that when Ault's putt on the last hole settled in the cup to beat Burnett that Volney summed up a few unpleasant memories and put them behind a revengeful swing with a betraying putter. It had been a bad year.

Golf for Soldiers

A note comes from an enlisted man asking for detailed information on golf for enlisted men hereabouts. Offhand, we'd say it was slim pickings.

If the service men are from a city near Washington's normal size, they will undoubtedly find the public links courses here, East Potomac, on Hains Point, Rock Creek, 5 miles out Sixteenth Street, or Anacostia, at the foot of the Eleventh Street Bridge, Southeast, inferior to their home town.

The privately owned public or semipublic courses outside of the city present travel problems. Fairfax in Virginia, Bannockburn in Glen Echo, Bradley Hills on Bradley Boulevard, and White Flint, in Garrett Park, are all available for reasonable green fees. They are all on bus or car lines but with the exception of Bannockburn the trips are infrequent.

Early in the season Congressional and Indian Spring were made available to a limited number of noncommissioned service men free of charge, but they have been little used.

Tournament play for soldiers stationed at camps adjacent to Washington is virtually nonexistent. The city, State and sectional tournaments are open to only members of member clubs. However, the Washington Open will be played September 24 at Indian Spring and there is no reason why the event should not be open to soldiers, either amateurs or pros. It is a one-day 36-hole affair. It would be a nice gesture on the part of the committee to open the event to the service men, entry free.

Widener Gets Top Award For Horsemen

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 12.—The Thoroughbred Club of America announced today it had selected George D. Widener of Philadelphia, president of Belmont Park race track, to receive its annual "horseman of the year" award.

At the same time, the club announced it would sponsor at Keeneland race track here October 23, an auction designed to promote the sale of war bonds and to raise money for war relief agencies and local charities.

Widener is to receive the award at a ceremony preceding the auction, which is to be highlighted by auctioning of services of thoroughbred sires in the Bluegrass in which the successful bidder must subscribe to the amount of his bid in war bonds instead of paying off in cash.

Neville Dunn, club secretary, said Widener was chosen for the award for his long and conspicuous service to the American turf. In addition to heading the fashionable Belmont track in New York, a post he took over this year, Widener has been one of the outstanding breeders of thoroughbreds for many years, operating Old Kenney Farm near Lexington and Erdenheim Farm in Pennsylvania.

He is a nephew of Joseph D. Widener, Philadelphia sportsman, who was second of 10 turf figures to receive the club's award.

3 Baltimore Golf Tournaments Lure D. C. Players This Week

Pro-Am at Suburban Tomorrow; Match Play Set Tuesday Through Friday; Other News

Most of the week's golf action takes District players to Baltimore for three tournaments, a Pro-Amateur at Suburban tomorrow, the Baltimore Match Play Open Tuesday through Friday at Green Spring Valley and a Maryland State Women's Field Day Wednesday at Rolling Road.

Locally, only minor events are scheduled, including the N. B. C. Cup play for women golfers Friday at Congressional and a continuation of the month-long match play affairs at Fairfax and East Potomac.

The next outstanding attraction for the District golfers will be the match next Sunday at Columbia Country Club pitting Bobby Jones, retired king of golfdom, and Fred McLeod, the host pro, against Chick Evans, the grand old man of Chicago golf, and Craig Wood, making his first exhibition appearance as the hold-over National Open champion.

Today the Maryland State fall team match series opens but with a minimum of interest in Washington as only three teams entered. Kenwood and Manor will meet over the neutral Indian Spring course with the hosts drawing a bye. Eight teams are entered in the first round matches in Baltimore. The respective city champions will meet for the title in about five weeks.

Wiffy Cox, Congressional pro and Al Houghton of Prince Georges, will go to Hagerstown today for an exhibition match which will find the local mentors against Rut Coffey of the host Fountain Head Club and Dutch Harrison, the slim Arkansas pro who has won a fair share of the big tournament purses this season.

Tomorrow Ralph Beach, who has played in only one tournament this season, will be host to the Middle Atlantic pros at the Suburban Club. Play will be in the usual three classes, pro-amateur, sweepstakes and amateur sweepstakes.

The greenskeepers will meet tomorrow at Columbia for golf and a meeting, while Len Burrage will start qualifying tomorrow in the East Potomac tournament. Contestants in the Fairfax Invitation will start match play tomorrow.

The Baltimore Match Play Open, which Leo Walper won last year, will again be played at Green Spring Valley with several D. C. pros among the entries. Tuesday a pro-amateur will be held at Leo Kernan's course, with qualifying in the Open on Wednesday and match play following the next two days.

Women Play

A few women golfers from this city will go to Rolling Road Wednesday for the Maryland State Golf Association's 18-hole handicap event with net and gross prizes.

Friday the N. B. C. Cup for Class A members of the District Women's Golf Association will be played at Kenwood, instead of Congressional as originally intended. Entries close tomorrow with Mrs. Carter Magruder, tournament chairman of the association.

Thursday entries close for the pro-lady tournament which will be played next Monday also at Kenwood instead of Congressional. The event is for the Class B women golfers.

The week of September 20-26 will be the last bang-up tournament week including the Columbia exhibition, the Washington Open, the District of Columbia Golf Association's Red Cross Scotch Foursome and the District of Columbia Senior's.

Miss Karydakis Heads Women Bankers Here

Appointment of Miss Sophia Karydakis of the Second National Bank as chairman of the Women's Committee of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, was announced yesterday. Miss Karydakis, active in chapter affairs, has held the office of secretary during the past school year.

She will preside at the annual Women's Committee dinner tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel. More than 150 are expected to attend. The principal speaker will be Miss Marion G. Rehfuss of Philadelphia who is chairman of the Natinal Women's Committee of the A. I. B.

Miss Margaret Allison, National Savings & Trust Co., was appointed vice chairman of the committee. Other members assisting are:

Miss Leona E. Draeger, Washington Loan and Trust Co.; Mrs. Elisabeth Rowzee, Hamilton National Bank; Miss Dorothy Werner, Hamilton National Bank; Miss Helen Hogan, Bank of Commerce and Savings; Miss Ethel Selby, American Security and Trust Co.; Miss Helen Freeman, Union Trust Co.; Miss Miriam Fort, Riggs National Bank; Miss Eleanor Dankmeyer, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Mrs. Betty Soper, Second National Bank, and Miss Golda Gallimore, Morris Plan Bank.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Appraisers to Meet Here

A regional conference of Washington-Baltimore chapters, Society of Residential Appraisers, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 6 p. m. according to R. Lee Baxter, secretary of the local group. Paul L. Hathaway will act as moderator, introducing the topics and the speakers.

Those listed to appear on the program include Frederick M. Babcock who will discuss "What to Anticipate in Real Estate at Conclusion of International Hostilities;" Edward C. Baltz "Present Effect of War on Lending Activities;" Wilfred H. Blanz "Repayment of Obligations Under Probable Future Economic Conditions," and Ayers DuBois "How to Circumvent Repetition of 1933 Real Estate Losses."

Baxter said that all real estate men intrested in appraisals are invited to attend the conclave.

Will Attend Rail Parley

Three Washington men will address the Great Lakes Regional Advisory Board in Toledo, Ohio, on Wednesday. They are M. J. Gormley, executive assistant of the Association of American Railroads; L. M. Betts, manager of the Railroad Relations Section of the Car Service Division of the A. A. R., and Clayton Grandy, director of the Industrial Salvage Section of the War Production Board.

Towers Elected Director

The Federal Storage Company, Washington, announces the election of Frederic N. Towers as a member of its board of directors. Mr. Towers is a member of the law firm of Frost, Myers & Towers and is a director of the Liberty National Bank, Seaboard Finance Corporation and Lincoln Service Corporation. He is a member of the American and District of Columbia Bar Associations, Barristers Club and Columbia Country Club.

Will Join Auchincloss Firm

Frederick H. Clarkson, who has been a partner in Winthrop, Whitehouse & Co., will become a general partner in Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath on October 1. Upon the dissolution of Winthrop, Whitehouse & Co. a number of his former associates in that firm will also join Achincloss, Parker & Redpath.

Pepco Sales Soar 17.6%

The Potomac Electric Power Company yesterday reported August sales of 110,953,787 kilowatt hours, a new high for that month and an increase of 17.6 per cent over the same month last year.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 12 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 50. Compared with week ago: Slow clearance slaughter cattle throughout week; good grade steers mainly steady; common and medium weak to 25 lower; heifers little changed; cows weak to 50 lower, good kinds steady to weak mostly; strong weight canners, cutters and common grade cows hit hardest; bulls steady to strong; few yearling steers, 14.50; practical limit for steers, 14.10; bulk medium and good, 12.75@13.75; few loads good, 13.85@14.00; odd head dry-fed heifers, 13.00@13.40; common and medium grass heifers, 11.00@12.50; good beef cows, 11.00; canner, cutter and common cows, 6.00@9.25; few medium up to 10.00; good beef bulls to 12.50 sparingly; good sausage bulls to 12.00; stock steers and calves about steady; common and medium, 11.00@12.25; medium and good, 12.50@12.90.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Compared with week ago: Largely a steady trade for vealers, instances stronger; weighty calves less active, easier on late rounds; practical top vealers 16.50; few, 16.75; good and choice, 15.50@16.50; medium and good, 13.50@15.50; common down to 11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; butchers 10 lower than Friday; sows 10 off; practical limit 14.75. Compared with week ago: All butchers 25 lower, sows 15 down; 120-130 lbs., 13.70@13.95; 130-140 lbs., 13.80@14.05; 140-160 lbs., 14.20@14.45; 160-180 lbs., 14.45@14.70; 180-200 lbs., 14.60@14.85; 220-240 lbs., 14.45@14.70; 240-260 lbs., 14.20@14.45; 260-300 lbs., 14.00@14.25; good and choice grades cashed chiefly at outside prices in each weight group; sows 12.75@13.25. The above represent sales of grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs, 15-25 lower; sheep scarce, steady; top fat lambs 15.60 for No. 73 West Virginia's; other good and choice 14.50@15.50; few trucked in natives exceeding 15.00; medium and good, 13.00@14.50; common lots down to 10.00; slaughter ewes, common to just good individuals, 2.50@4.50; choice eligible to 5.00 and slightly above.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Foreign exchange rate follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 1/16 per cent discount or 86.93¾ United States cents, off 1/16 cent.

Europe: Great Britain official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates) buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04, open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America: Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.78. Brazil official, 6.05*; free, 5.20*. Mexico, 20.65*.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Sept. 12.

40 bonds	[illegible]	+0.01
10 first rails		—0.05
10 second rails		+0.10
10 utilities	[illegible]	+0.01
10 industrials	106.91	—0.04

New Chairman Of A.I.B. Women

MISS SOPHIA KARYDAKIS

Ceiling Threat Drops Hogs to Mid-June Low

By Wide World

Chicago, Sept. 12.—With the threat of a price ceiling overhanging trading, hogs this week sank to the lowest levels since mid-June. Arrivals were heavy toward the end of the week, spurring the downturn.

The extent of the slump in the past two weeks is emphasized further when it is recalled that hogs sold as high as $14.65 in April. Present prices are actually lower than those of five months ago.

Most of the downturn was attributed by livestock men to the certainty that the Office of Price Adminisration will place ceilings over quotations. Where these ceilings will be remained problematical, but buyers evidently were attempting to make some sort of adjustment in case they should be under the $15 figure which prevailed throughout nearly all of August.

The OPA has the power to put ceilings at 110 per cent of parity, and hog quotations on the farm on August 15, according to the Department of Agriculture, were at 128 per cent of parity. Ceilings on hogs were assured, according to OPA announcement, before the President asked Congress for additional price legislation. They could become effective prior to enactment of such legislation.

Commodity Index Reaches New Top In Week; Then Dips

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Commodity prices on average advanced this week, pushing the Associated Press index to a new high before easing slightly to 99.67 per cent of the 1926 average compared with 99.30 per cent of the 1926 average compared with 99.30 per cent the week before and 93.92 a year ago.

Food prices reached a fifth consecutive new high mark at 84.13 per cent the week before and 93.92 a year ago.

Eggs, flour, butter and lamb all advanced. Gains also were posted for bituminous coal, corn, turpentine, wheat, oats, rye and wool.

The only sizable declines were in prices paid for hogs and cattle, which still ranged nearly 20 per cent above what they brought in 1926.

By divisions, the Associated Press index compared with last week and a year ago as follows:

	Sept. 11.	Previous week.	Year ago.
Industrials	99.04	98.95	98.31
Food	*84.13	83.18	75.63
Livestock	118.63	119.80	97.16
Grains and cotton	107.31	105.86	102.17
Textiles	93.17	93.04	94.73
Nonferrous metals	88.42	88.42	85.74
35 commodities	99.67	99.30	93.92

*New 1942 high.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP).—Except for small gains in corn prices and a slight decline in oats, the grain market showed unusual stability today as trading volume contracted for the weekend. Price fluctuations in wheat were held to ½ cent. Flour and milling trade was negligible but at the same time selling was limited, most of the profits on the week's advance having been taken after the Government crop report was released Thursday. Brokers blamed the market's dullness principally on traders' desire to await price-control developments.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ lower, compared with yesterday, September 1.22¾, December 1.25⅝@1.25¾; corn ⅛ to ⅜ higher, September 83⅝, December, 86@86⅛; oats ⅛ to ⅜ lower; soybeans and rye unchanged to ⅛ higher.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	1.22¾	1.22⅞	1.22⅝	1.22¾
December	1.26	1.26⅛	1.25¾	1.25¾
May	1.29	1.29⅛	1.28⅝	1.28¾
Corn—				
September	83¼	83⅝	83⅛	83⅝
December	85⅞	86⅛	85¾	86⅛
May	89¾	90⅛	89¾	90⅛
Oats—				
September	50	50⅛	49½	49½
Decemebr	51½	51½	51¼	51¼
May	53½	53½	53⅛	53⅛
Soybeans—				
October	1.68⅛	1.68⅛	1.68⅛	1.68⅛
December	1.69	1.70	1.69	1.69¼
Rye—				
September	68	68	67⅞	67⅞
December	71⅜	71¾	71⅛	71¼
May	77	77⅜	76¾	77
Lard—				
September	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 mixed 1.27, No. 2 1.28½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow 85½, No. 2 84@85½, No. 3 84@85, No. 4 83, sample 78½@79½, No. 4 white 1.00½, sample 97½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed 51½, heavy 51½, No. 1 white 52, No. 3 48@48½, No. 4 45@48, sample 44.

BARLEY—Malting 80@99 nominal; feed 56@68 nominal; No. 3 malting, 97.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Liquidation and hedge selling forced cotton futures to close at today's lowest levels with losses of 45 to 50 cents a bale.

Fluctuations were within a range of 25 to 35 cents a bale most of the session and trading activity was light coincident with indications that Congress might be finding it more difficult than anticipated to formulate a price-control measure modeled after President Roosevelt's suggestion.

Some support came from trade buying and weekend covering. The range of futures follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
October	18.29	18.30	18.23	18.23	—09
December	18.49	18.53	18.46	18.46	—09
March	18.65	18.67	18.59	18.59	—10
May	18.73	18.75	18.69	18.69	—16
July	18.75*	18.78	18.75	18.73†	—10

Spot middling, 19.64†, off 4.

*Bid. †Nominal.

Regional I.B.A. To Meet Here, Elect Officers

The Southeastern group of the Investment Bankers Association will meet tomorrow to elect new officers at the Mayflower Hotel. Among the nominations are the following Washingtonians: L. Clark Brown of Brown, Goodwyn & Olds, for one of the vice chairmanships; Bernard J. Nees of Johnston, Lemon & Co., for membership on the executive comittee.

Walter S. Robertson of Richmond, Va., has been nominated for the chairmanship. Mr. Robertson, who is associated with the investment firm of Scott & Stringfellow, will succed J. Elliott Irvine of Baltimore who is now in the armed forces.

Other nominations to be voted on at the meeting here include:

Vice chairman: Robert C. Kirchofer, Kirchofer & Arnold, Raleigh, N. C.

Secretary-treasurer: J. Creighton Riepe, Alexander Brown & Sons, Baltifore.

In addition to these proposed officers, the following have been nominated for election to the executive committee:

W. Peyton May, Investment Corporation of Norfolk, Norfolk. (For one year. To fill the unexpired term of Alexander Brown Griswold, resigned.)

Mr. Nees, Washington. (For two years. To fill the unexpired term of John B. Ramsey jr., resigned.)

Charles H. Pinkerton. Baker, Watts & Co., Baltimore. (For three years.)

Rush S. Dickson, R. S. Dickson & Co., Charlotte; ex-officio. (For one year.)

The nominating committee, making these selections, was headed by Charles S. Garland of Alexander Brown & Sons.

Futures Trading In Coffee, Sugar Urged by Craig

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—William B. Craig, newly elected president of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, today urged an early resumption in futures trading in those two commodities.

Craig made his suggestion in letters to President Roosevelt and heads of various Government agencies, including the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration.

Increased production, he said, was building up "huge reservoirs" of sugar and coffee in some primary markets and that only the stringent shipping conditions in the two staples was keeping prices at their ceiling levels.

Craig ask the Government agencies to make plans to use facilities of the exchange "at the earliest possible moment" in order to avoid "violent repercussions pricewise."

The executive said he thought active competition conditions would result in the commodities upon the clarification of the shipping situation.

Printing Trade Workers Average 78 Cents Hour

By the Associated Press

Straight-time hourly earnings in the printing industry, exclusive of large newspapers, averaged 78.3 cents in January, 1942, the Labor Department reported yesterday. Men averaged 87 cents and women, constituting about one-fourth of the workers, 48.8 cents.

The report was based on a mail questionnaire survey of some 400 firms by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for use by an industry committee which will consider a new minimum wage.

Hourly earnings varied from less than 30 cents to more than $2. Wages were highest on the Pacific Coast and lowest in the South.

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Administration.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations September 12—Whites: U. S. extras, large, 47½@50, average 48½; U. S. extras, medium, 42½@45, average 43½; U. S. standards, large, 42½@43, average 42½; U. S. standards, medium, 37; U. S. trades, 36. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 47½@48, average 47½; U. S. extras, medium, 42½@44, average 43; U. S. standards, large, 42@43, average 42½; U. S. standards, medium, 38½; U. S. trades, 36½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites 35@36. Mixed solors 34.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 pounds and up, 21@22, some premiums being paid for heavier weights; under 5 pounds, 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@17; No. 2s 10@11. Roosters 15@17. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 27; No. 2s 20; Reds 24@25, Leghorns 22. Turkeys: Young toms and hens 28.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets: Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum 1.10@1.15, 2¾-inch minimum 1.25@1.35, 3-inch minimum 1.40@1.50; Rambos, 2½-inch minimum 1.15@1.25, 2¾-inch minimum 1.35@1.50; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum 90@1.00, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.50; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum 1.60@1.75, 2¾-inch minimum 1.75@2.00; Winter Bananas, 2¼-inch minimum 75, 2½-inch minimum 1.00@1.10, 2¾-inch minimum 1.15@1.25. Virginia and West Virginia, 1⅛-bushel boxes: McIntosh, U. S. 1, 2½-inch minimum 1.75@2.00, 2¾-inch minimum 2.00@2.10, 3-inch minimum 2.15@2.25; Delicious, U. S. 1, 2½-inch minimum 2.75@3.00, 3-inch minimum 3.00@3.25; Staymans, combination U. S. fancy and U. S. 1, 2½-inch minimum 2.50@3.00, 3-inch minimum 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.00.

LETTUCE—California, Salinas district, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.25@4.75, mostly around 4.50; 4 dozen 4.00.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Yellows, New York, Michigan and Ohio, 1.35@1.50, mostly 1.35@1.40; ordinary to fair quality and condition 1.25, few sales lower. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 2.15@2.25. 25-pound sacks White Boilers, U. S. 1, 1.35@1.50.

POTATOES—Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins and Chippewas 2.00@2.10, very few sales lower; Pennsylvania Katahdins and Green Mountains, mostly around 2.00; fair quality 1.85; Maryland, Cobblers 1.85.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers, green: Eastern Shore Maryland, Black Valentines mostly around 2.00; round type 2.00@2.25, mostly around 2.00. Virginia, round type, generally good quality and condition, very light pack, 1.50.

SWEET POTATOES — Bushel baskets, U. S. 1: North Carolina, Puerto Ricans 1.50@1.65; Maryland, Goldens 1.50@1.75, mostly around 1.50.

PEACHES—Pennsylvania, Elbertas, bushel baskets, 2-inch minimum 2.75@3.00, 2¼-inch minimum 3.25, 2½-inch minimum 3.50. New York, Elbertas, 2¼-inch minimum, fair 2.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 6.00@6.50; No. 2, 5.00@5.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, No 1s: 288s, 4.00, 250s, 4.25; 200s, 4.50@4.75. No. 2s: 344s and 288s, 3.00@3.25; 250s, 3.50; 220s and 176s, 3.75; 150s and 126s, 3.50.

Commodity Index

New Yorok, Sept. 12.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 99.75. Previous day 99.67, week ago 99.28, month ago 99.34, year ago 93.90.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	99.80	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.63	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Retrospect

By Claude A. Jagger
Associated Press Financial Editor

Canada on 'Iron Rations;' Wage Slice Begins; Forced Savings in Effect; Sales Tax at 8%

(Editor's note: How is Canada, struggling with many of the same problems as the United States, surmounting the enormous economic and social hurdles of total war? In the following article, Claude A. Jagger draws some parallels and points some differences.)

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—Canadians are now digging deeply into living standards to pay for war.

For a time, mounting employment and payrolls seemed to be causing prosperity, but that is passing. Starting September 1, whacking payroll deductions were begun.

Says Donald Gordon, head of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, "We are going on iron rations."

With a smaller per capita national income and industrial equipment, the Dominion's war effort has in many respects been put on a more intensified basis than in the United States.

Canada is now raising about one-half its current outgo with taxes. For some time, the Dominion has had a general 8 per cent sales tax.

The payroll deductions include a fair proportion to be paid back after the war. In other words, they are not all taxes. Part is "forced savings."

* * *

In contrast, current ideas in Washington indicate a tax bill which will meet about one-third the outgo for war from revenues, compared with Canada's one-half.

The latest version of the tax bill, as approved by the Senate Finance Committee, adopts the principle of payroll deductions and forced savings in a comparatively limited way. The committee has rejected a Treasury proposal for a tax on spending, as well as sales tax proposals from other sources. It appears that the Washington tax program will leave a much larger proportion of national income untouched than Canada does.

* * *

How steep is Canadian taxation? Comparisons with current proposals in Washington are difficult, because of many differences in detailed application, but the present Canadian income tax, for a married person with two children, compares with the latest proposal of the Senate Finance Committee like this (both contain provisions for rebates after the war):

Annual income	Canada	Senate proposal
$1,500	$49	$29
2,000	215	65
3,000	668	275
5,000	1,662	807
10,000	4,546	2,417
100,000	78,771	68,061

This does not necessarily mean that the United States could or should copy the Canadian scales. It might be argued that the borrowing ability of the larger nation is much greater, that it can spread its burden out over a longer period.

In the Canadian schedule, of the $49 paid by the man in the $1,500 bracket, $24 is the refundable portion, to be paid back after the war. Of the $1,662 at the $5.000 income level, $600 is to be paid back. For $10,000 incomes and above, the amount to be repaid does not exceed $1,200, while the tax rate rises steeply.

* * *

The Dominion's method of collecting the tax and forced savings of salaried employes from the employer, works like this:

Collections begin with the single worker making as little as $13 a week, from whom a few cents is taken. When the $25-a-week level is reached, $3.80 is taken from the single worker, 29 cents from the married man with two dependents.

From there on, the scale rises stiffly. The single man making $40 a week has $9.15 deducted, and the married man with two children, $3.51 a week.

Consider the man making $75 a week. If a happy bachelor, he gives up $23.23, if married with two children, $17.06.

In addition to forced savings through payroll deductions present plans in the Dominion call for continued "Victory Loan" campaigns to bring out large-scale voluntary investment of savings.

Rather than run a continuous campaign to sell its bonds, as in the United States, the Dominion has adopted the principle of a whirlwind campaign about every eight months. Another one is expected in October, and there is much interest in seeing how it works out, in combination with the forced savings operation just started. The last campaign brought subscriptions from an estimated 40 per cent of the gainfully employed.

* * *

Thus far, the Dominion has depended much less upon the banks to finance her deficits than has the United States, in an effort to avoid inflation of bank deposits. Only about one-sixth of the Dominion's debt is held by the banks, against close to one-half in the United States.

Also the Dominion depends less on voluntary effort in its bond campaigns. It has widely used all forms of advertising and paid small commissions to salesmen. The newspapers have set up a publishers' war finance committee, and Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley said recently:

"The newspapers have played a vital role in our bond sales."

Despite full employment, substantial wage increases since the start of the war, and an over-all price ceiling in force since last December, the effect of the intensive war effort on living standards is becoming apparent.

Because of the 8 per cent sales tax and other factors, cost of manufactured goods generally is high. "It makes our mouths water to read department store advertisements in newspapers from the States," say Canadians.

WPB to Dismantle Branch Rail Lines

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP).—The Santa Fe Railway announced the War Production Board, acting through the Metals Reserve Co., has requisitioned for war purposes four branch lines of road totaling 183 miles in Kansas and Oklahoma.

The lines, which will shortly be taken up and dismantled, are: 32.63 miles between Anthony, Kans., and Cherokee, Okla.; 59.75 miles between Madison Junction and Moline, Kans.; 63.45 miles between Benedict Junction and Emporia, Kans., and 27.54 miles between Eldorado and Florence, Kans.

The requisition calls for the turning over to the Metals Reserve Co. of all rail, track fastenings, metal bridges and other track material. All of the lines have been involved in abandonment proceedings.

Court Approves Sale Of M. & S. L. Railroad

Minneapolis, Sept. 12 (AP).—Sale of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad property under a reorganization plan in which the property will be divided into sections was approved yesterday by Federal Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye. The road had been in receivership since 1923.

The court order reviewed the road's financial status, with indebtedness of $88,971,880 and $2,010,100 offered as a purchase price, and commented:

"Holders of general claims have no interest in the property of the railroad company which is of any value whatever . . . Holders of the general claims and capital stock are not entitled to be recognized in any plan of reorganization and their exclusion from recognition in the plan is just and equitable."

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 33,410 shares; year ago, 61,325.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
4	†Airc Access	2	2	2
2	†Am Cen Mfg (.35e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
5	Am Gas & E (1.60a)	15	15	15
1	†Am Republic (.10e)	5¼	5¼	5¼
1.10	Appal El P pf (4½)	98	98	98
2	†Ashland O&R (.40)	4⅝	4½	4½
3	†Atlas Corp war	¼	¼	¼
	B			
1	†Berk&Gay Furn.	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Breeze Corp (1g)	8	8	8
20	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	6½	6¼	6¼
	C			
1	Cit Svc pf (3g)	35¼	35	35
2	Cleve El Illum (2½)	21¾	21½	21¾
1	Carrier Corp ... 1	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	†Colonial Airl	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4	†Con G&E Bal (3.60)	50¼	50⅛	50⅛
1	Cont Roll & Stl	9½	9½	9½
1	†Cooper-Bess (½e)	7½	7½	7½
1	†Crown C Pet (.20g)	1½	1½	1½
1	†Crown Dr (.05e)	¾	¾	¾
2	†Cuban AtlS(1½e)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
	E			
1	El Bond & Sh	1	1	1
5	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	44½	43¼	44½
8	El Bo&Sh $5pf(5)	42½	41	42½
	F			
2	Ford M Ltd (.054e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	G			
5	Gen Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Gen Wat G&E	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3	†Glen Al Coal (.60e)	13¼	13⅛	13¼
1	Gray Mfg	2¾	2¾	2¾
5	Gulf Oil (1a)	32¼	31¾	31¾
1	†Hecla Min (½e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Humble Oil (⅜e)	51	51	51
4	†Huyler's	¼	¼	¼
	I			
1	Int Hyd-El pf	2	2	2
1	Int Petrol (h1)	11¼	11¼	11¼
	J			
2	†Jacobs (F L)	2¼	2¼	2¼
	K			
1	†Kirby Pet (.10g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	L			
1	Lake Shore M (h.80)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	Lehigh C&N (¼e)	4½	4½	4½
1	Line Material (⅛g)	5½	5½	5½
5	Lone Star G (.40e)	6¼	6⅛	6¼
11	Long Is Lts	¼	3/16	3/16
1	†Louis L&E (.30e)	4	4	4
2	Mesabi Iron	1½	1½	1½
12	†MidWest Cor(.10e)	3	3	3
1	†Mid-West Abr.	⅞	⅞	⅞
3	†Mt City Cop (¼g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7	Mount Prod (.60)	4½	4¼	4½
	N			
2	†Nat Bellas Hess	¼	¼	¼
1	†NYShipfds (1½)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
5	†Niag Houd Pow	1	1	1
1	†Ninetn Hund B(½)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
25	Nor Am L & P pf 25	62	62	62
	P			
20	†Pantepec Oil Ven.	3⅜	3¼	3¼
4	†Prkrsbrg R&R(½g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Pennroad (¼g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
3	†Pa-Cent Airl	8¾	8¾	8¾
3	Pa Gas & El A	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Phoenix Sec	4½	4½	4½
	R			
5	†Red Bank Oil	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Reiter-Foster	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Republic Avia	3¼	3¼	3¼
3	†Rheem Mfg (1)	11	11	11
	S			
1	Scovill Mfg (1e)	26	26	26
1	Seiberling Rub (¼e)	3½	3½	3½
1	So Penn Oil (1½)	35	35	35
1	†Spalding	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1.50	†Spalding 1pf,4½k)	21½	20½	20½
2	†St Oil Ky (1)	12½	12⅜	12⅜
75	†Sunray Oil (.05e)	2⅛	2	2⅛
	T			
1	Tampa El (1.30e)	18¾	18¾	18¾
1	†Tung-Sol Lp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	U			
4	†Udylite Corp (.20e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Unit Airc Pr (1)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
3	Unit Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Unit Gas pf (7¼k)	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
3	Unit Lt&Pow A	¼	¼	¼
1	Unit Lt&Pow B	¼	¼	¼
5	Unit Lt & P pf	19⅛	19	19⅛
1	Unit Molasses(.108e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	U S Foil B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3	†U S Lines pf (.70)	6⅞	6½	6⅞
	V			
2	†Venezuel Pet	4¼	4¼	4¼
	W			
2	†Waitt & Bd B	1/16	1/16	1/16
5	†West Va C&C (¼e)	4	4	4
1	†Wilson-Jones (⅜e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	†Woodley Pet (.40)	4½	4½	4½
2	Wright Harg (h.40a)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or Stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian Funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Sept. 10, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Sept. 10.	Sept. 10, 1941.
Receipts	$54,935,390.26	$33,884,485.09
Expenditures	221,331,705.71	57,339,108.69
Net balance	2,109,989,404.67	2,408,485,145.60
Working balance, included	1,347,518,988.92	1,655,281,158.15
Customs receipts for month	6,753,920.66	11,166,917.60
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	1,652,560,254.02	1,048,834,766.65
Expenditures fiscal year	12,269,546,411.23	3,753,384,626.84
Excess of expenditures	10,616,986,157.21	2,704,549,860.19
Total debt	86,702,860,808.36	57,790,812,816.35
Increase over previous day	16,029,417.39	....
Gold assets	22,744,801,602.36	22,733,306,689.75

G.M. May Back Big Loan With 90-Day Notes

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 12.—The Free Press said today it is reported the billion dollar bank credit being negotiated by General Motors Corp. will probably take the form of negotiable 90-day notes which will be eligible for rediscount at the Federal Reserve Banks.

The largest credit in the history of American banking, the Free Press said, will be made under a provision permitting designated Government agencies to guarantee part of the loans advanced by banks to finance necessary war work. The guarantees were said to be on a graduated scale, from 50 per cent of the first quarter billion, up to a maximum of 90 per cent.

The Free Press story said the more than 200 banks expected to participate will get interest of 2½ per cent on that portion of the credit that is used by the corporaion, part of which will be remitted to the Government under the guarantee arrangement, and that on the unused portion of the credit, the corporation is expected to pay a nominal rate of ⅛ of 1 per cent.

Federal Reserve authorities the story said, are reported to have given their approval of the tentative loan arrangements.

Tires Made Of Cottonseed Product Seen

By the Associated Press

College Station, Tex., Sept. 12.—Tires fabricated from cotton and cotton products are envisaged by Director John Leahy of the Texas Cotton Research Committee.

"Our research to date has not advanced sufficiently to produce a tire forthwith," says Leahy in a report reviewing the committee's activities in the first year of its operation, "but progress thus far warrants highly optimistic expectations.

"I am confident that before too many tires fail on automobiles now in use, the research activity provided for in the Moffett Cotton Research Act will supply the tractive surface necessary to keep the cars and trucks rolling.

"This material will come from one of the most abundant materials which we have at our command—cotton and its by-products."

Leahy said the committee's research was developing along lines which contemplate continued use of conventional methods of fabricating tires from cotton cord, but in lieu of rubber, the method will entail use of a specially compound product of the cottonseed in no respect akin to synthetic rubber.

The committee is composed of three Texas college presidents: Dr. T. O. Walton of Texas A. & M. College, Dr. Homer P. Rainey of University of Texas and Dr. Clifford B. Jones of Texas Technological College.

Penney Sales Up 25%

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—The J. C. Penny Co. reported today its August sales volume was $40,522,916 against $32,403,266 in August of last year, an increase of 25 per cent. For the first eight months of this year total sales were $275,740,641 compared with $205,275,970 in the same period of 1941, an increase of more than 34 per cent.

Securities Averages

	50	20	20	90
Stocks	Inds.	Rls.	Utils.	Stks.
Yesterday	86.7	26.7	29.7	67.8
Previous day	86.6	26.8	29.8	67.8
Week ago	87.5	27.0	29.8	68.4
Month ago	86.4	26.0	29.7	67.5
Year ago	101.6	29.4	44.5	81.2
Two years ago	100.2	28.1	60.9	83.0
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Inds.	Rls.	Utils.	Bds.
Yesterday	91.8	65.9	100.7	86.1
Previous day	91.9	65.9	100.7	86.1
Week ago	91.9	66.0	100.8	86.2
Month ago	91.6	64.5	100.7	85.6
Year ago	91.4	54.1	101.5	85.7
Two years ago	87.4	58.9	100.7	82.3
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

(1926 average equals 100.))

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Specialties Show Buoyancy as General List Marks Time; Mine Shares Gain on Tax Action

New York, Sept. 12.—Buying of specialities helped prop today's stock market although leaders generally finished a rather disappointing week without getting anywhere in particular.

Aside from a few broad-jumping favorites, price changes were small at the opening and closing trends were indecisive. Dealings were relatively slow throughout.

In addition to a religious holiday, which limited boardroom attendance, buyers had little to do in the way of news inspiration and many maintained a neutral attitude pending more definite foreign and domestic developments.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 36.6, but on the week was off .3 of a point. Transfers of 116,450 shares compared with 145,270 a week ago.

* * *

Twin City Rapid Transit issues again were conspicuous performers. The senior stock ran up 7 points to a new high since 1937, further reflecting prospects of more payments on accumulated dividends. The issue later backed down and ended up 2 points. The common shares held a plus sign of 1⅛ at the best mark in four years. The preferred on the week showed a net gain of 20 points.

Pittsburgh Coal, Pennsylvania Coal & Coke and Consolidation Coal were pushed up on the Senate Finance Committee's vote to ease excess profits tax burdens for mines. Goodyear and Goodrich were up ⅜ each, the former at a new 1942 peak, as the synthetic rubber outlook brightened.

There was some cashing in on the recent sharp upturn of U. S. Distributing preferred and this stock conceded a point.

* * *

Bonds were mixed, with rails doing better than other groups. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to off ⅜ of a cent a bushel, corn up ⅛ to ⅜ and hogs steady. Cotton lost 45 to 50 cents a bale.

In a slim curb improvement was registered for Standard Oil of Kentucky, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Glen Alden Coal and Gulf Oil. About even were Electric Bond & Share, Lake Shore and Pantepec. Turnover here was 33,410 shares versus 24,485 last Saturday.

The Big Board had its only rally of the week Tuesday. Helping sentiment was the President's move to put ceilings on wages and prices and the Roosevelt-Churchill speeches intimating an important blast at the Axis was in the offing. Reaction ruled Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with tax confusion and spotty war returns receiving the principal blame. Selling at no time, however, was pressing.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—The 17 most active stocks today:

	Sale.	Close.	Net Ch.
Consol Oil	6700	6⅛	......
Twin City R T	4300	5⅛	+1⅛
Penn C & C	2700	3⅝	+ ¼
Pitts Coal	2400	4	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct	2400	8	......
Pepsi-Cola	2200	21⅛	+ ¼
Omnibus	2100	4	......
Am Tel & Tel	1900	119⅝	+ ⅛
N Y N H & Hart.	1700	1/16	— 1/16
Pittston Co	1600	2⅛	— ¼
Markt St Ry pr pf	1580	10¼	— ⅝
Parke Davis	1500	23¼	— ⅜
Cuban Am Sug	1400	7⅛	......
Norwalk T & R	1400	2⅝	+ ⅜
Press Stl Car	1200	6⅛	+ ⅛
General Trend		Sat.	Fri.
Advances		135	146
Declines		118	294
Unchanged		129	206
Total issues		382	646
		Sat.	Fri.
New 1942 highs		13	16
New 1942 lows		6	14

OPA to Place Ceiling Prices On Tobacco

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration said yesterday that permanent ceiling prices would be placed on flue-cured leaf tobacco "shortly" to replace the temporary order now in effect.

OPA said it agreed with trade spokesmen that the present system of allowing private buyers to purchase flue-cured tobacco for two separate periods beginning August 31 at prices not exceeding the individual buyer's weighted average levels of August 24-28, inclusive, "might conceivably cause some hardships."

Because of this, OPA indicated that in the permanent price regulation buyers would be permitted to average purchases for the entire season starting August 31 to meet their individual ceiling requirements.

Under this new system, OPA pointed out, buyers may be able to take advantage of purchasing the top grades at higher than their ceiling levels and round out to the ceilings by averaging down when lower grades come to the market later in the season.

OPA agreed to a request from growers that they be allowed to form an advisory committee to make further suggestions in the framing of the permanent regulation.

Growers suggested at a meeting Friday that OPA give consideration to a 2-cent per pound increase in the weighted average ceiling level, as compared with that now prevailing under the temporary regulation, in order to enable buyers to obtain top grades with greater facility.

Lumber Production Drops 10% in Week

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended Spetember 5 stood at 127 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 146 per cent.

Production totaled 244,505,000 feet, which was 10 per cent less than the previous week, and 3 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 259,144,000 feet, which was 10 per cent less than the previous week, and 6 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Rail Issue Approved

The Interstate Commerce Commission granted the Wabash Railroad Co. authority yesterday to assume liability for two million dollars of equipment-trust certificates in connection with the purchase of new equipment.

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Coffee Industry Begs More Time On Steel Lid Ban

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—The coffee industry today asked the War Production Board for an extension of the October 1 deadline after which use of steel for lids on glass coffee containers will be prohibited.

In a telegram to a board executive, George C. Thierbach, president of the National Coffee Association, said the order would create "a purely artificial shortage of coffee" unless the coffee men were given time to find substitute containers.

Thierbach said the WPB order would put out of use machinery for 300 million packages a year and pointed out that the industry had gone to "great expense" to convert from tin cans to glass containers.

He estimated that to keep present packaging machinery in operation would require "not more than 8000 tons of steel at most" on an annual basis.

Pullman Net Spurts

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP).—The Pullman Co. today reported July net operating income of $569,451 compared with $41,237 a year ago. First seven months net operating income was $4,316,684 compared with $1,555,720 the corresponding 1941 period.

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BUY WAR BONDS HERE

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 116,450 shares; previous day, 376,460; week ago, 165,270; year ago, 230,000; two years ago, 166,390; January 1 to date, 70,453,900; year ago, 98,287,235; two years ago, 147,640,321.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 12.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 ind.	106.13	106.25	106.66	106.20	+0.17
20 rails.	26.54	26.54	26.44	26.44	—0.07
15 util.	11.40	11.40	11.37	11.37	—0.02
65 stocks	35.53	35.58	35.50	35.52	+0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	9,800
Rails	4,760
Utilities	2,000
65 stocks	16,460

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,167,800; previous day, $10,285,300; week ago, $4,005,000; year ago, $2,110,800; two years ago, $1,809,600; January 1 to date, $1,483,335,800; year ago, $1,487,968,025; two years ago, $1,075,707,425.

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex-Interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Range of United States Government Issues

1942 High	1942 Low	Sept. 12 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
100.22	100	10	Treasury 2s, 1955-51 Dec	100.2	100.2	100.2	......	100.1	100.3	1.99

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions.)	Rate	Maturity.	Bid	Asked.
$136	4	7-46-44	105¾	106
162	3¼	5-55-45	106	106¼
238	3	7-55-45	105¾	106⅛
203	3	1-56-46	106⅞	107⅛
213	3	5-56-46	107¾	108

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations Through Friday's Market

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Anthem Will Be 128 Years Old Tomorrow

The National Anthem of the United States will be 128 years old tomorrow. The words were written by Francis Scott Key on the morning of September 14, 1814, during the British attack on Fort McHenry at Baltimore.

From jotted notes on the back of an envelop, Key completed the stanzas and wrote out the full version of the song that evening in a tavern, the Indian Queen. The song was released to the public a few days later as a broadside entitled "The Defense of Fort McHenry," and it was first published with music in the same year by Joseph Carr, proprietor of a music store at 36 Baltimore Street. The tune of the song is that of an English glee, "To Anacreon in Heaven," by John Stafford Smith.

In honor of the anniversary, the Library of Congress has prepared an exhibition, "What So Proudly We Hailed," depicting the historical background and including rare editions of patriotic music from Revolutionary times down to the latest songs of the present war.

Among the exhibit are the spectacles and sewing box of Betsy Ross, lent to the library by the Betsy Ross Flag House, Philadelphia; two rare music items bearing the imprint of Michael Hillegas, the first music store proprietor in America and later the first Treasurer of the United States, and many rare examples of early American sheet music from the private collection of Lieut. Richard E. Townsend, U. S. N., of New York. These items include first-edition copies of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America."

Draft Registrants Must Support War Or Be Reclassified

By the Associated Press

A warning that deferred draft registrants who failed to support the war effort would be reclassified immediately came yesterday from Selective Service headquarters.

An order signed by Director Lewis B. Hershey and appearing in the Federal Register laid down this rule:

"Whenever the director of Selective Service advises a local board that a deferred registrant or a group of deferred registrants is not supporting or is adversely affecting the war effort or the national health, safety or interest, the local board shall immediately terminate the deferment and consider anew the classification of such registrant or registrants."

Draft officials made no explanation of the purpose of the order, but it was assumed to be connected with the Government's effort to spur war production through tighter control of manpower.

Suspect Admits Slaying Four, Miami Police Say

Miami, Fla., Sept. 12 (AP).—State Investigator I. R. Mills said tonight that Vincent Christy, 35, arrested in Jacksonville, Fla., on a robbery charge, had confessed the slaying of Irving Leopold and three other Miamians here last July 17.

Mills quoted Christy as saying he came here for the purpose of slaying Leopold "to settle an old score."

Also killed was Leopold's wife, Esther, her son by a former marriage, Stephen, and a motorist, Ralph J. Morin, jr., whose car was commandeered after the Leopolds were slain.

"I did it deliberately," Mills said Christy told the officers coolly. "I'm ready for the electric chair, and I don't mean 10 years."

Police said Christy's real name was Christowski, and said he had a wife and brother in Buffalo, N. Y.

Soldier Seized In Slaying of 2 Social Workers

Santa Maria, Calif., Sept. 12 (AP).—A soldier giving the name Robert Bailey, 21, was arrested today as a suspect in the brutal attack-slayings of two Kenosha, Wis., social workers.

Police Officers Pat Higgenbotham and James Johnson said Bailey admitted he was wanted in Wisconsin on a murder charge. They continued to question him about the social workers' deaths.

With Bailey were two Anthon, Iowa, girls about 17 years old, Alberta Coon and Pauline Conley. They were visiting an aunt of Miss Coon, Mrs. Cyril Simmeon. Simmeon, a former police officer, noticed Bailey was painting out the white sidewalls on the tires of the car he drove. Simmeon said he was evasive and called police.

Higgenbotham and Johnson said they found women's clothing in the car and cards bearing the name of Miss Neil John Petrangeli. One of the cards was from the Sparta, Wis., public schools.

The officers expressed belief the car had been stolen from the social workers, Misses Petrangeli and Dorothy Baun.

Navy Recruiting Auto Cruiser To Make Rounds

Prospective Navy men, out of touch with a recruiting center, may now have the center come to them.

A 40-foot streamlined automobile cruiser, the first to be used by the Navy, will begin a recruiting tour tomorrow in nearby towns.

The cruiser, complete with facilities for physical examinations as well as a P. A. system, will be manned by a recruiting officer, S. W. Brooks. Assisting him will be Alexander King, pharmacist's mate second class, and Seaman Henry Witt, all of the District's Naval Recruiting Station.

The tour will embrace Alexandria, Va., on Monday; Rockville, Md., Tuesday; Lowell, Md., Wednesday; Arlington, Va., Thursday; Silver Spring, Md., Friday, and Leonardtown, Md., Saturday. The cruiser will be on the main streets of these towns from about 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Bladensburg Relives Glory At 200th Anniversary Fete

By Phillip Austensen
Post Staff Writer

Time turned backward two centuries yesterday and Bladensburg, Md., now a tiny Washington suburban town, relived again the glories of the days when it was one of the busiest ports of the Atlantic seaboard.

Townsfolk went to their attics for the clothes that grandpa and grandma wore in the days when the town was a bustling metropolis and paraded them in connection with the twentieth annual convention of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association and the 200th anniversary of the town.

Thousands of visitors swelled the town's population for the day and stood to watch the parade and firemen's contests which were part of the program. Daniel Boone lived again and the figures of the Revolutionary days again walked the streets of the town and bowed stiffly as they trod the same old walks.

Tribute to the Bladensburg Historical Society for its efforts in preserving these shrines and historical landmarks was paid in an address by Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, himself a Prince Georgian.

Representative Sasscer spoke at exercises held last night at the Bladensburg Elementary School during the final business session of a two-day firemen's convention.

"Growing from these early seeds of character," Sasscer said, "we have in our land today a people who will be the salvation of things that freemen enjoy."

Firemen's Association officers were elected as follows: Phil Ryan, Mount Rainier, president; Clarence Mace, Seat Pleasant, vice president; Floyd B. Heimer, Branchville, secretary; Vincent A. Simmel, Cottage City, treasurer, and James W. Sampson, Brentwood, chaplain.

Members of the women's auxiliary elected officers as follows: Mrs. Margery Tayman, Cottage City, president; Mrs. Mae Deane, Riverdale Heights, vice president; Mrs. Alice Grimes, Hyattsville, secretary; Mrs. Magdalene Schmidt, Capitol Heights, treasurer; Mrs. Estelle Grant, Seat Pleasant, historian; Mrs. Dorothy Stauffer, Branchville, guard, and Mrs. Mary Fainter, Hyattsville, chaplain.

Winners of awards in the parade and the firemen's contests were:

Commodore Decatur Cup for best-appearing company from town of more than 1000 population—Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Department.

Beall's Pleasure Cup for best-appearing company from town of less than 1000—Branchville Volunteer Fire Department.

Parthenon House Cup for best-appearing company from outside the county, and the Indian Queen Cup for having come the greatest distance, both won by Vienna, Va., Volunteer Fire Department.

Marketmaster House Cup for best-appearing first aid unit—Glenn Dale Rescue Squad.

Dr. David Ross House Cup for best-appearing girls' drill team—Prince Georges County women's drill team.

John White Cup for winning ladder and hose contest—Mount Rainier Volunteer Fire Department, winning for the third year.

George Palmer Cup for hose cut-out contest—Seat Pleasant Volunteer Fire Department.

Best-appearing historical float—Won by University of Maryland with float depicting college life.

Frank Mace Cup for best-appearing junior boys fire department, Bladensburg.

Harrison Landing Cup for most men in line—Bladensburg.

Spa Spring Cup for pumping contest for girls—Branchville team.

Governor Bladen Cup for pumping contest—Riverdale.

Bostwick Cup for girls' first aid team—Glenn Dale.

Vital Statistics

Births

Milton and Lillian Bayman, girl.
James and Dorothy Beall, boy.
Elwood and Grace Beavers, boy.
Henry and Audrey Boyer, boy.
George and Janice Brown, boy.
August and Mabel Cox, girl.
Stewart and Agnes Crum, boy.
Wallace and Frances Curry, girl.
Pat and Grace Dercola, girl.
Herbert and Rose Fales, girl.
Thomas and Mary Flynn, boy.
Henry and Elizabeth Grissom, girl.
William and Eloise Helms, girl.
Glen and Natalie Hoar, girl.
Arthur and Dorothy Kelly, girl.
James and Margaret Laskowitz, girl.
Eli and Florence Levine, boy.
Kerr and Mary Lovell, girl.
Frank and Anna Marshall, twin girls.
Edward and Marion May, girl.
Joseph and Thelma Mills, girl.
Walter and Bertha Mortimer, girl.
John and Helen McLain, boy.
John and Mabel Nicholson, boy.
Charles and Toini Peltonen, girl.
Joseph and Edith Phipps, girl.
James and Caroline Pike, girl.
Oliver and Ethel Plunkett, girl.
Leonard and Lucille Randall, girl.
Robert and Grace Rice, boy.
Jack and Helen Roche, girl.
Paul and Dorothy Rothgeb, boy.
George and June Ruddy, girl.
Robert and Margaret Russell, girl.
William and Elsie Sansbury, girl.
Franklin and Marjorie Schroeder, girl.
Gardner and Teresa Scott, girl.
Talman and Irene Smith, boy.
Herbert and Ann Staiger, boy.
William and Florence Stamp, boy.
John and Linnie Street, boy.
Arthur and Ruth Tarantino, boy.
Alfred and Ruth Thomas, boy.
Wilfred and Evelyn Thompson, girl.
John and Dorothy Town, boy.
Edward and Ellen Tynen, boy.
Allan and Katherine Walker, boy.
Edgar and Lucy West, girl.
Arthur and Frances Wilcoxen, boy.
Villa and Evalyn Chance, boy.
Thomas and Bertie Fulton, girl.
Charles and Frenie Grayton, boy.
Nathaniel and Essie Jones, girl.
Eugene and Ruth Long, girl.
Curtis and Aleas Price, boy.
Bishop and Geneva Rice, boy.
Robert and Della Robison, boy.
Lehree and Irma Scott, boy.
James and Pearl Smith, boy.
Robert and Corinne Spriggs, boy.
Edward and Evelyn Thomas, girl.
Earl and Ruth Tinker, girl.
Andrew and Bernice Williams, girl.
Alvin and Louise Williams, boy.
James and Elonnie Wood, boy.

Deaths

Ida Talbott, 88, 6000 New Hampshire ave. ne.
Nannie Phelps, 82, 1312 Staple st. ne.
Edwin J. Griffith, 81, Bethesda, Md.
Ida M. Crawford, 81, 1845 Lamont st. nw.
Morris Greenblatt, 78, Riverdale, Md.
Belle C. Clark, 77, 4008 14th st. nw.
Charles R. Mann, 73, 2440 Foxhall rd. nw.
Frank C. Haines, 72, 1501 T st. se.
Katherine B. Treadwell, 70, 3462 Macomb st. nw.
Lucy E. Inscoe, 68, 2913 Olive ave. nw.
Hattie B. Crafster, 65, 2013 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Augusta G. Key, 65, 2101 Connecticut ave.
Rebecca L. Blaine, 65, 5416 13th st. nw.
Steve Nowakowitsch, 58, 413 7th st. sw.
Charles S. Goetz, 47, 413 Farragut st. nw.
Virginia Kelley, 27, 2108 Pennsylvania ave. nw.
Janet Ercolani, 4 mos., 1363 L st. se.
Annie Mango, 74, 1300 Kenyon st. nw.
Lucy Martin, 69, 324 Bryant st. nw.
Susie Washington, 65, N st. nw.
Blanche Masterson, 59, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Clifford L. Gorham, 39, 402 New York ave. nw.
Elizabeth N. Anderson, 34, 119 Massachusetts ave. n w.
Bennie Williamson, 23, 239½ 4th st. sw.
Harold Minor, 13, 314 M st. sw.
Geraldine Hunter, 10, 1102 R st. nw.
Sylvia E. White, 3 mos., 1305 5th st. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Wallace Lee Reese, 21, and Virginia Riggs Edmonds, 21, both of 5601 First Street Northwest. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

Jesse Kimble Owens, 24, 2200 R Street Northeast, and Hedwig Dittrich, 21, 814 Seventh Street Southwest. The Rev. Bernard P. Shaffer.

Harry Edward Renn, 51, and May Dean, 52, both of 13 Sixteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Harry Evaul.

Sergt. Charles Joseph Ardizoni, 28, Agawam, Mass., and Clarice Mithers, 23, 1441 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter E. Price.

Edwin Leon Brownie, 21, 2218 First Street Northwest, and Katherine Josephine Rankin, 18, 125 U Street Northeast. Father Louis G. Miltonberger.

James Howard Baker, 21, Buzzards Bay, Mass., and Shirley Jean White, 19, 208 Ascot Place Northeast. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder.

Harry Hamilton Westerman, 21, 105 Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Martha Sue Smith, 18, 7308 Livingston Street, Chevy Chase, D. C. The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel.

Theodore W. Benedict, 22, New Canaan, Conn., and Laura Sawtell Palmer, 19, 1815 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert D. Workman.

George Thomas Grader, 22, and Della May Williams, 18, both of 1245 I Street Northeast. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Thaddeus Ronsaville Dulin, 28, 2616 Cathedral Avenue, and Katherine Manderson Porter, 26, 2712 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

George Hill Oliver, 25, Arlington, Va., and Nancy Thomas Miles, 24, Wynnewood, Pa. The Rev. Albert H. Lucas.

David Daniel Havelow, 21, and Edith Robinson, 20, both of 1611 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest J. Green.

Corpl. George William Martin, 29, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Opal Haskins, 31, 1308 Belmont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith.

Joseph Franklin Lockman, 27, 1523 East Capitol Street Southeast, and Mary Catherine White, 22, 1524 East Capitol Street Northeast. The Rev. James A. McCore.

Charles Newton Trenary, 38, and Pearl Layne, 38, both of 1015 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Edgar Messie Pestor, 41, 206 Fourteenth Street Northeast, and Marcelle Evelyn Puckett, 37, 5432 Carolina Place. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Melvin Oscar Sanford, 19, 3208 Walnut Street Northeast, and Mary Louise Littleton, 18, 3061 Vista Street Northeast. The Rev. M. C. Stith.

Terrence Howard Emerson, 23, South Arlington, Va., and Bertha R. Blaine, 20, Medford, Mass. Father Edward Arthur.

Louis Nelson Henderson, 36, 3217 Drake Place Southeast, and Frances Jackson, 24, 625 C Street Southeast. The Rev. John H. Jackson.

Fred Hudson, 22, 1417 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Patrick, 22, 1316 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas Jenning.

Harry Pinder, 21, 4515 Gault Place Northeast, and Laverne Leek, 17, 628 Marion Court Northwest. The Rev. Walter L. Hildebrand.

James Edward Coombs, 22, and Mary Martha Johnson, 21, both of 1103 New Jersey Avenue Southeast. The Rev. William J. McVeigh.

Oliver Harold Eaton, 23, Norfolk, Va., and Lillie Mae Robinson, 24, 900 Thirteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Joseph Lee.

Vernon William Dixon, 23, 230 H Street Southwest, and Elizabeth Annette Thompson, 19, 807 Second Street Southwest. The Rev. Joseph Lee.

Harry Lewis Penn, 29, and Cora Jeanette Irby, 28, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Robert Jacob Canfield, 24, Deposit, N. Y., and Jean Lillian Darr, 18, 1307 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Warren Hastings.

James Frank Smith, 29, and Helen Joan Bush, 17, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Charles B. Austin.

Herbert Calvin Lemons, 42, United States Naval Air Station, D. C., and Mildred C. Barton, 39, Savannah, Ga. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Lieut. Marvin Jay Raskin, 25, New York, N. Y., and Patricia Boyle, 20, 3901 Ingomar Street Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.

Charles C. Furst, 34, New York, N. Y., and Ruth Diamond, 26, 2411 Pennsylvania Avenue. Judge Fay Bentley.

Rockville

Joseph T. Jones, 21, and Anna C. Ferber, 20, both of Washington.

John C. Stoneman, 19, and Bonnie Dillard L. Maggie Yeary, 20, both of Seat Pleasant, Md.

Melville W. Correll, 23, Eau Claire, Mich., and Glenna Irene Potts, 21, Takoma Park, Md.

Oliver Seely, 40, and Edna Biggs, 41, both of New York, N. Y.

James Purvis Brenner, 21, and Doris Mercedes Hodges, 19, both of Alexandria, Va.

Arney C. Hooper, 21, Warrenville, S. C., and Virginia B. Gray, 21, Washington.

Earl Eugene Milstead, 24, Alexandria, Va., and Helen Estelle Maybell Clark, 18, Arlington, Va.

Jack Walker Van Vynokt, 21, Aberdeen, Md., and Phyllis Dorsey Germaine, 18, Chevy Chase, Md.

Maurice L. Allen, 33, Little Creek, Va., and Mildred Halloway, 31, Portsmouth, Va.

Allen O. Nugent, 36, and Lucille Pullen, 33, both of Washington.

Merlin Casper Lecker, 24, St. Marys, Pa., and Genevieve Shuttleworth, 22, Dagus Mines, Pa.

Paul Harry Hamilton, 18, and Thelma Jean Baumgartner, 18, both of Takoma Park, Md.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., Sept. 12, 8:30 p. m. E. W. T.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Moderate temperature. Gentle winds Sunday.

For Maryland—Somewhat cooler Sunday.

For Virginia—Moderate temperature Sunday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 88; lowest, 66.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 631 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 45 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 17 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1942, 47 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 74; lowest, 53.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities. (Data given below based on observations taken at 7:30 a. m., E. S. T.)

	Lowest	Highest
Washington, D. C.	66	78
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	58	74
Atlanta, Ga.	65	88
Boston, Mass.	62	80
Buffalo, N. Y.	57	70
Chicago, Ill.	69	77
Cleveland, Ohio	55	84
Denver, Colo.	54	64
Detroit, Mich.	62	82
Fort Worth, Tex.	71	93
Kansas City, Mo.	75	80
Louisville, Ky.	58	86
Memphis, Tenn.	64	92
Miami, Fla.	73	88
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	53	73
New Orleans, La.	79	95
New York, N. Y.	..	73
Philadelphia, Pa.	..	74
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	78
St. Louis, Mo.	65	96

Neophyte Pilot Crash-Lands Damaged Bomber

Sebring, Fla., Sept. 12 (AP).—Hendricks Field officials told today how a young flier on his first flight as pilot of a Flying Fortress crash-landed a disabled ship without injury to the crew of nine and with only small damage to the plane.

He was Lieut. Chester B. Hackett, jr. of Spartansburg, S. C.

Lieutenant Hackett was about to land when he found that the left wheel of his landing gear was broken.

Col. Carl B. McDaniel, commanding was notified by radio, and replied:

"Don't worry. There have been landings such as you have to make. Come on in. Good luck."

The bomber came down. The right wheel retracted, the left dangling useless. As the left wheel hit the runway it eased up into the machine, the plane slithered into the dirt, and then whipped around to a stop, still upright.

Two Cadets Killed In Trainer Crash

Victoria, Tex., Sept. 12 (AP).—Lieut. James A. Simpson and Cadet Edward S. Bissell of the Matagorda Island Air Base were killed yesterday in the crash of an advanced training plane.

Simpson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Simpson of Uvalde, Tex. Bissell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bissell, live at Harlan, Ky.

The fatalities came within 24 hours after Cadet Robert Earle, 23, crashed to his death at the air base. He was from Creston, Ohio.

New Approach To Colonial Troubles Urged

Diversified production and an intensive program for the promotion of education and technical culture in colonial areas were demanded last night by Dr. Frank Lorimer of American University, as an answer to a population trend which he said "spells the degradation of half the human race."

"Colonial economy," he told the Institute on World Organization, nears the perpetuation of primitive culture patterns, poverty, ignorance and unlimited natural increase.

"The organization of means for checking famines, epidemics and infant mortality and the simultaneous persistence of primitive culture patterns result in rates of natural increase which mean the doubling of the population every half century or so, deepening poverty and rising tension and frustration."

As one means of curing this situation, he urged that the administration of colonial areas be divorced from direct dependence on the special interests of any particular nation or corporation.

Cures Suggested

During an afternoon session, Bjarne Braatoy, now with the Office of War Information and recently a member of the Norwegian Shipping Mission, pointed to the difficulty of organizing federal groups of states within Europe by citing the case of the Scandinavian countries.

Historically, economically, geographically, politically—even by similarity of language—these nations naturally should come within the same orbit, he said. But despite these ties, the war has created a situation which will call for an infinitely delicate approach to any suggestion of federation, the institute was told.

Other speakers yesterday were Dr. Arnold Brecht of the graduate faculty of the New School for Social Research, who discused the problems of regional organization within a world organization, and Dr. Erich Hula of the same institution, who spoke on a general European union.

Today's speakers will be Dr. Hula, Dr. Pitman B. Potter of Brookings Institution and Oberlin College, Dr. Oscar Jaszi, also of Oberlin; Dr. Walter M. Kotschnig of Smith College, and Dr. Philip Marshall Brown, president of the American Peace Society.

The institute, which is holding its sessions at American University, will close tomorrow.

Matheson Will Face Hearing In N. Y. Sept 29

New York, Sept. 12.—Walker Grey Matheson, former news analyst in the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, was arraigned before a Federal commissoiner in Brooklyn today on a charge of acting as an unregistered agent for the Japanese government and held in $10,000 bail.

Commissioner Edward E. Fay set September 29 for hearing.

Matheson, 40, was arrested September 5 in Washington at the same time two codefendants, Joseph Hilton Smyth, 40, of Old Lyme, Conn., and Irvine Harvey Williams, 39, of Noroton, Conn., were arrested in New York. All were charged with receiving more than $125,000 from the Japanese consulate in New York for the operation of the Magazine Living Age from June, 1938, to August, 1941.

The Government charged that in return for the money the three published material furnished by the Japanese and adopted a favorable policy on all Japanese questions.

Both Smyth and Williams are being held in $10,000 bail, although they were reported at the time of their arrests to have admitted the FBI charges.

Army Base Asks Help to Find Lost Training Plane

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 12 (INS).—Tucson Army air base authorities tonight requested citizens of Kansas, southeastern Colorado and northern New Mexico to assist in the search for a four-motored B-24 Consolidated bomber missing since Thursday night in the Rocky Mountains.

The bomber, with eight officers and two enlisted men aboard, left Omaha, Nebr., on the return flight of a training trip at 11:37 p. m. Thursday.

Col. Lowell H. Smith, commandant of Davis-Monthan Field, requested radio stations in the Rocky Mountain areas of Colorado and New Mexico to broadcast that the plane was missing and ask listeners who could provide any information about the bomber to inform the nearest military authorities or the field here.

Hull Deplores Luxembourg Loss

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, deploring Germany's recent annexation of Luxembourg, yesterday informed Hughes Le Gallais, Luxembourg Minister to the United States, that the American people are confident that the spirit of the people of Luxembourg "will always remain that of free men striving for their country's independence."

Hull was informed by Minister Le Gallais last Tuesday that Germany had proclaimed the incorporation of Luxembourg into the Reich and had conscripted Luxembourgers into the Germany army. A general strike in Luxembourg followed Gauleiter Gustav Simon's proclamation of annexation.

Navy Man Gets Cross, Two Stars

The Navy Cross with two gold stars, equivalent to three Navy Crosses—and an air medal for heroism—have been awarded Lieut. Clarence Earle Dickinson, jr., 29.

The Navy said yesterday that Dickinson won his decorations for four actions against the Japanese in the Hawaiian, Marshall and Midway Islands. He is the second man to win three Navy Crosses. The other was Lieut. Noel A. M. Gayler, who received his awards a week ago.

Dickinson, a resident of Raleigh, N. C., now is on duty at the Corpus Christi, Texas, air station.

Old Theater To Play Part In War Effort

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

That nostalgic old cavern that yawns at the park, the Belasco Theater where Ziegfeld first admired Will Rogers and President Taft threw flowers to Tetrazzini, will become the American Theater Wing Stage Door Canteen of Washington on September 26.

If you're a United Nations service man in uniform it's the opening night of a seven-day-a-week free show that amateur talent can't botch; where celebrities will check your hat and clean off the table; where the walls have been decorated by Watson Barratt, a name; were food and cigarettes won't cost a penny and where the most satisfactory of girls, fingerprinted and with two letters of recommendation, will be the dancing partners. O. K.? Then here are the details:

The opening date is somewhat tentative, but pretty sure.

The old dark house, with more history in it than is in the book, will have the Barratt decorations, designs in mood of the theater's great heyday. The uniformed man won't have to approach, reaching at his small pay.

Imposters Not Wanted

Some local person with a name will check the hat, at a lobby booth, and pass out free tickets to other good shows and attractions in town. All asked for admission will be a look at the service man's leave pass, or other credentials. They don't want any impostors hanging around, getting earsful. In that connection, all help in the Canteen will have been fingerprinted and certified.

This simple formality finished, the serviceman, a food check in hand if he wanted one, will be greeted at the inner door by a senior hostess. Then, upstairs, in what was the theater's first grand balcony, the visitor can have his choice of from six to eight kinds of sandwiches, including turkey and the "canteen special," milk, coffee, pie, cocoa, fresh fruit, candy, cigarettes and pipe tobacco. It's all free.

All tables, on balcony and downstairs where the seats have been torn out, will accommodate four persons. Hostesses will float about, making themselves pleasant, but not to harass any individual who just wants to sit and admire Barratt's decorations. They're plotting against any dull moment that might accidentally occur between 5 p. m. and midnight, the hours of opening and closing.

Never Dull Moment

They don't want anybody to come in and mope until something happens. Recorded music, sweet and swing, will be played when the doors open. At 6 p. m. daily, a full hour's show of professional talent is scheduled. Much of this will come down from New York, it was said. The show people managing the Canteen say that they can get the kind of entertainment wanted—and every day. They expect to have name bands and, occasionally, to have leading big-name politicians came in for a few words that might interest servicemen. Something will be going on from 5 p. m. to midnight, without pause.

It's a serviceman's show, open to a few "angels." These will pay $100 per table. On this side of the picture, the canteen's management yesterday said it would welcome donations of staple foods and volunteers, with cars or station wagons, to help with the food transportation. Every volunteer will be fingerprinted and all must agree to work strictly, unfailingly, on the assigned schedules—show people being funny that way, wanting the show to go on, once started. Everybody there will be a volunteer excepting one professional in the kitchen. Milton Shubert, nephew of Lee Shubert, and cochairman of the national branch committee of the organization, is here working with the arrangements. Mrs. Lawrence Langner will be the director; Helen Hayes, the chairman.

All Eager to Help

The expected nightly attendance is 3,000. Remembering the New York canteen success, no one working out the plans here yesterday was bothered. There has been little or no bother, either, over the volunteer help. Some of the Capital's most finicky diners have shown eagerness to do bus boy chores and on rigid schedules, it was said.

The Treasury will still keep a lot of old dusty records behind curtains in one of the higher balconies and the bored filing clerks can drop the tax returns in the groove while in the groove when the name bands start up downstairs this month.

The theater, a lamented dark house and used lately by the Government for a filing room, is going to throb again. Some people, sentimental, had said it couldn't be killed, or that Washington shouldn't stand for it.

For its grand opening in 1895, then under the name of the Lafayette Square Opera House, Lillian Russell starred in "The Gypsy." She started off the grand splurge there, Bernhardt, Arliss, Barrymore, Cornell, Cowl, Chatterton and dozens of others appeared there. Ziegfeld saw Rogers there; the Presidents came across the Square for heavy and light evenings and famous audiences sparked through the lobby, bejeweled.

In 1905 the name was changed to Belasco, taken over by David Belasco and the Shuberts. Mae West came on; then movies were introduced; things tottered along and, in 1940, the Government took it, intending to replace it sometime with a Government building.

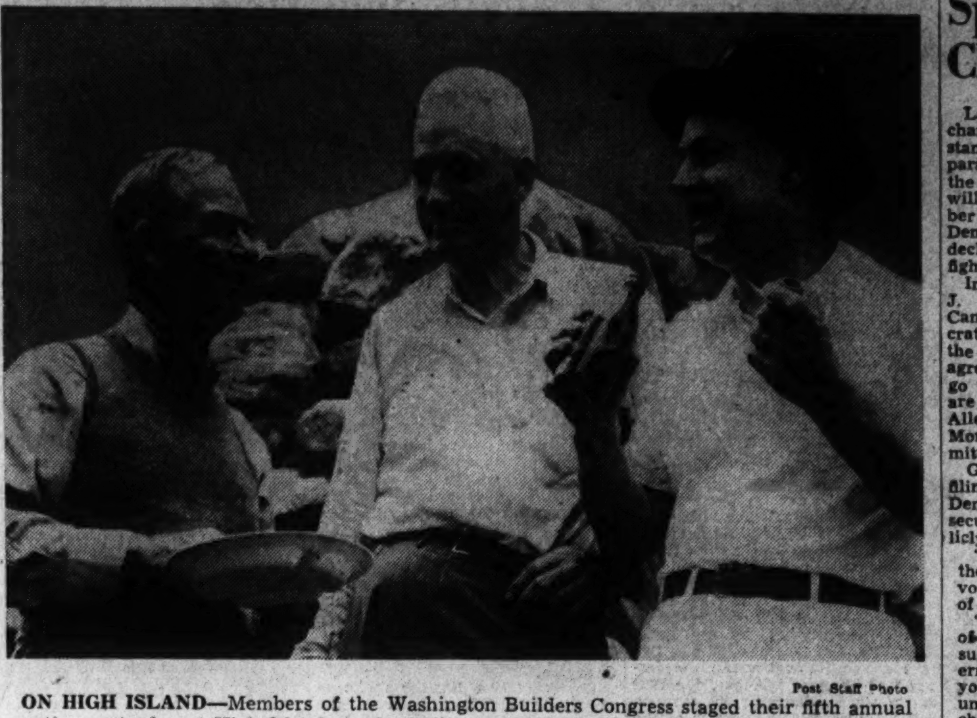
Pilot, Two Gunners Die in Plane Crash

Alexandria, La., Sept. 12 (AP).—An Army pilot and two gunners of a trining plane were killed in a crash three miles north of Esler Field yesterday, Esler Field announced today.

The dead: Second Lieut. Walter H. Wymens, pilot, Hillsboro, Ga., and Staff Sergt. Jack C. Farling, Frankfort, Ind., and Sergt. George W. LaPointe, 21, of Clairmont, N. H.

A board of officers has been appointed to investigate the plane crash. The cause was not determined.

Washington Builders on Fifth Annual Outing



Post Staff Photo

ON HIGH ISLAND—Members of the Washington Builders Congress staged their fifth annual outing yesterday at High Island, on the Potomac. The island, owned by James R. Skinker (right), chairman of the congress' board, is only "one-half gallon of gas" from the center of town. Arthur B. Heaton (left), congress' president, and George V. Graham, outing chairman, were on hand to join the fun

Liberty League Reborn, Hints Michelson

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Charles Michelson, spokesman for the Democratic National Committee, charged last night that "the National Council on Character and Citizenship" is a "money-raising outfit whose literature suggests a recrudescence of the lamented Liberty League principle."

Asserting that the organization, which started in Chicago, now is seeking to raise $100,000 as an initial objective and enlist a million followers before the 1944 national conventions, Michelson charged that its national director, Carl G. Collier, is "a noted high pressure fund raiser."

Michelson leveled the charges in his capacity as director of publicity for the Democratic National Committee, reviewing the activities of the organization in his weekly political pamphlet, "Dispelling the Fog." He said he was constrained to discuss "the National Council on Character and Citizenship" because "this is the season, recurring in election years, for the starting of clubs and organizations with patriotic names that may or may not be what those names import."

"This letter," Michelson wrote, "is occasioned by the advent of a mysterious money-rasing outfit, whose literature suggests a recrudescence of the lamented Liberty League principle. Nobody seems to know very much about it, and its title, 'The National Council on Character and Citizenship,' sounds all right.

Cites Financial Proposition

"Its literature, addressed apparently to people it wants to engage in the money raising, mentions that its 'first quota objective is $100,000.' Some of those approached have been told that they would be permitted to retain as commission half of what they collect."

Michelson said there will be legitimate as well as illegitimate propositions crop up before election day, adding that "it might be wise for people who are asked for subscriptions to communicate with the party organizations before sending in their checks." He identified Collier as formerly one of "the territorial directors of the Republican National Committee in the 1940 campaign." His organization, he charged, appears to be built around membership of Chicago's Republican Union League.

Allegedly Non-Partisan

"A pamphlet, 'Save Free America,'" Michelson wrote, "issued by the National Council on Character and Citizenship, proclaims that in politics the council 'is strictly nonpartisan. In religion, it is interfaith and nonsectarian. It is also interracial,' and Collier pledges the full loyalty of the national council, 'its membership and its magazine—to an allout cooperation with the Government's war effort, to acceptance of necessary emergency controls and restrictions, but a determination to restore democratic processes with the return of peace.'"

"Obviously," said Michelson, "the National Council of Character and Citizenship has the same rights and privileges to carry on an anti-New Deal enterprise as had the old Liberty League. However, the indicated precursor of the enterprise didn't offer 50 per cent to its solicitors of contributions."

Safe Operation Of Emergency Heaters Outlined

Safe operation of portable gas, electric and kerosene heaters, forced into use by shortage of fuel oil, should be stressed by every community during Fire Prevention Week, October 4 to 10, James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, declared yesterday.

Suggestions submitted for the operation of these portable heaters were: Heaters should be tested for mechanical defects, kept away from domestic combustibles, should be solidly installed and supplied by fixed iron piping, where piping is required; must be clean.

The fuel-oil situation as it applies to District homeowners will be explained to Washington press and radio representatives at a meeting which the Electric Institute of Washington is sponsoring Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the Pepco Building, Tenth and E Streets Northwest.

Speakers will be W. W. Reed, manager of John P. Agnew & Co.; Lester S. Scott, secretary of the Fuel Oil Dealers Section of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association; B. K. Slaughter of the Washington Gas Light Co. and Miss Bernice Burns of the Electric Institute staff.

United on War

Maine Casts Its Ballots Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Portland, Me., Sept. 12.—Maine's State election campaign, first in the Nation since Pearl Harbor, neared conclusion tonight with major candidates of both parties pledging support of President Roosevelt's war effort, but with Republicans maintaining that this "does not mean acquiescence in everything he does."

A vote Monday considerably less than the 255,000 cast in 1940 was forecast by political observers.

Rooseveltian policies, Republican Gov. Sumner Sewall's State administration and the gasoline and fuel situation provided chief issues.

Eyes on Brann's Fight

The fight for the First District congressional seat between Republican Robert Hale, Portland lawyer, and former Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democrat, held the spotlight. Three times defeated in major contests since he left the statehouse in 1937, Brann gave up his long-time Lewiston residence in the Second District to enter the First District fight. Hale thwarted Isolationist-Townsendite Representative James C. Oliver's bid for renomination in the primary.

A supporter of the presidential war effort, but an outspoken critic of New Deal domestic policies, Hale was labelled by Brann a "disciple of hate" whose election would be "an affront to President Roosevelt."

Contending that his personal opinion of the President did not affect a Congressman's qualification, Hale declared the country needs "men who can love and serve" it, "not merely men who love the President."

White Denies Isolationism

United States Senator Wallace H. White, jr., Republican, seeking a third term, promised support to the President but claimed the "right to speak out when I see waste and inefficiency going on." He charged Washington with too much postwar planning at the cost of present-war winning. Allegations of isolationism flung at him by his Democratic opponent, Fulton J. Redman, were denied by White.

In the Second District Rep. Margaret C. Smith, Republican, is opposed for a second full term by Bradford C. Redonnett, Democrat, Wiscasset lawyer. Rep. Frank Fellows, Republican, is unopposed in the Third District.

Gas Burns on July 21 Fatal to Carol Scher

Carol Scher, 17, of Rogers Heights, Md., died at 2:20 p. m. yesterday in Casualty Hospital of burns sustained July 21 in a gas heater explosion at her home.

The young girl was removed to the hospital following the blast by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad and treated for severe burns about her arms and the lower extremities of her body.

Quick Action In Treason Case Pledged

By a Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Six confederates of the German spies electrocuted in Washington last month will go on trial for their lives here within 30 days.

The six are accused of giving aid and comfort to Herbert Haupt, 22, with full knowledge that he and seven other spies had landed from two Nazi submarines to wage war against the United States from within our borders.

United States Attorney Albert Woll, who took personal command of the prosecution, said today that the treason case took precedence over everything else on the Federal Court calendar and might come to trial within two weeks. There will be no delay beyond October 14, he said.

"This is the gravest crime known to the law," Woll said. "Those accused certainly ought to have—and, in America's courts will have—their rights safeguarded in every proper manner. But treason is easily the gravest offense against the state, a treacherous blow at the Government, and our courts will protect the Nation, too. There is no disposition to hurry this prosecution unfairly or improvidently, but there is not going to be any delay."

Accused of treason are the spy's parents, Hans Max and Erna Haupt; uncle and aunt, Walter Otto and Lucille Froehling, and two friends of the family, Otto Richard and Kate Martha Wergin.

Prosecutor Woll will be pioneering in American trial procedure. Since the American Government was erected, there have been only about a score of trials for treason and the Federal authorities never have hanged anybody for it.

Nelson, Kaiser Cargo Plane Talks To End This Week

By the Associated Press

Informed War Production Board officials said yesterday that WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson probably would wind up his current cargo plane discussions with Henry J. Kaiser next week, with indications that the shipbuilder will "get something out of it."

These officials said there was a possibility that Kaiser would be given a contract for a few experimental planes, with future action on the cargo plane proposal to depend on results obtained.

Nelson had no conference scheduled with the West Coast shipbuilder today, but it was understood that the two would resume their discussions tomorrow.

Million-Dollar Victory Seats

BUY A BOND AND GET ONE—John D. Reilly (left), president of the District Bankers Association, receives from Carter Barron, Loew's eastern division manager, the first Victory seats for the world premiere of "The War Against Mr. Hadley." The showing will be Wednesday at the Capitol Theater. Seats will be distributed tomorrow to every Washington bank, where they will be issued without charge to every one who purchases a war bond

Democrats Spurn Truce in Charter Fight

Labeling the "proposal to create a charter board under the circumstances here present, a piece of unparalleled political trickery which the voters of Montgomery County will emphatically reject in November if they get the chance," United Democratic Organization spokesmen declined to accept a truce in the fight on charter.

In a staetment issued jointly by J. Bond Smith and Joseph A. Cantrel, spokesmen for the Democratic group, lengthy reason why the Democratic Organization cannot agree to permit the charter plan to go to referendum without a fight are given in answer to a letter from Allen H. Gardner, president of the Montgomery County Charter Committee.

Gardner had asked "that before filing of the petition next week," the Democratic spokesmen endeavor to secure authority to announce publicly.

"1. That you favor the right of the people, through petition, to vote in November on the election of a charter board.

"2. That you favor the election of a charter board to receive the suggestions of the citizens on governmental improvements and that you will postpone any opposition until you know what kind of charter is drafted by the board."

In reply the Democratic spokesmen declared they had been authorized by the unanimous vote of a large majority of the 1200 delegates to the county congress "to represent the united Democratic organization" in character matters.

Charges Partisan Campaign

"Since that time, as we have repeatedly shown, and with increasing energy, your committee through its publicity committee, through you, through its directors, and through its workers, has engaged in a purely partisan political campaign against the Democratic record, the duly elected Democratic official and the Democratic candidates for county offices and the legislature in the November election," the Smith-Cantrel statement said.

They declared that "this partisan campaign" should have been unnecessary to secure signatures of 20 per cent of the registered voters since the affiliated Republican registration alone is 1200 more than 20 per cent and several thousand more votes were cast against the Democratic party in the last general election even though average Democratic majorities were 5000.

"Instances of partisan political effort by you and your committee in furtherance of this partisan political campaign are numerous. A typical illustration is your own reported personal association with other active Republican politicians in the county in attempts to persuade affiliated Democrats to circulate charter petitions among Democrats, explaining that you, as Republicans, were unable to secure such Democratic signatures." The statement also cited "a series of bitter personal and political utterances of your director, Mrs. Willie Greene Day Perry. Others are the verbal partisan attacks on Democratic officials and candidates made by your workers, which are constantly being reported to us.

Grievances Cited

"The partisan nature of your activities finally became so notorious that notwithstanding its earlier action, the Republican-Fusion Independent group headed by Clarence H. Small reversed its previous position and, recognizing your group as potential bedfellows, absorbed you.

"Under these circumstances, your suggestion that 'our local governmental problems' should be attacked 'without partisanship or malice' is not only extremely late but surely not seriously intended."

The statement further states that the right of the people to vote in November is an inherent right guaranteed by the Constitution.

Reports Made

Meanwhile Allen H. Gardner last night announced that Mrs. John H. Werner, executive director of the Charter Committee, had reported on several precincts from the reports of block wardens. In District, sixth precinct (Chevy Chase) S. P. Rosser, district chairman, had reported a total registration of 426, of whom 279 are Democratic and 127 Republican and 20 declined to affiliate, 96 were not available since they had died, were in military service or had moved, and 270 or 81 per cent of the 330 available had signed the petition for charter. This is Cantrel's precinct, Gardner said.

Walter Prichard, precinct captain, reported that precinct 4 of the Thirteenth Election District (J. Bond Smith's precinct) with a total registration of 504; 351 Democratic, 128 Republican and 25 declined, with 395 available and 109 not available, had signed 239 or 60 per cent.

Mrs. Lawrence M. Vaughan, district chairman, and Mrs. John F. Willmott, precinct chairman, had reported twelfth precinct of the Seventh District, with 958 registered and 191 not available as having signed 435 from the 767 available or 57 per cent.

Gardner would not vouchsafe on estimate of whether his group had obtained sufficient names to the petitions to place the charter question on the ballot. He said tallies were incomplete in most precincts.

Marine Sentry Is Found Slain At Arlington Post

Five minutes after he went on duty at 4 a. m. yesterday, Corpl. Edgar Earl Porter, 26, a Marine guard, was found dead of a gunshot wound beside his sentry post in the rear of the Navy Department Building in Arlington, Va.

The Navy Department and Arlington County police are investigating.

Porter is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Virginia Porter, La Plata, Md., and his mother, Mrs. Mattie Lee Porter, of Springfield, Tenn.

Church Railings To Go for Bullets

New York, Sept. 12 (INS).—Steel scaffolding and wrought iron railings used in the construction of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, world's largest cathedral, will go for bullets and bombs. The material was included in five tons of salvage metal donated to the national steel scrap drive today by the Episcopal diocese of New York.

BWAAF Visits WAAC

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ON THE WOMEN'S FRONT—Squadron Officer Kathleen C. Hunt (right) of the British Women's Auxiliary Air Force and Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps flew together yesterday to Fort Des Moines. The British woman flier was speaker at graduation exercises for the second class of WAAC officers

5 D.C. Women Graduated at WAAC School

Five Washington women were among 243 officer candidates graduated yesterday at the Fort Des Moines training center for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. The women, representing the second class to leave the school, were commissioned third officers, equivalent to a second lieutenant in the Army.

Miss Turnbull

The local women are Westray B. Boyce, 1920 S Street Northwest; Ruth G. Brewer, 1324 Monroe Street Northwest; Mary-Agnes Brown, 4606 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Ruth H. Essary, 3121 Newark Street Northwest, and Bernice Woodward, 128 C Street Northeast.

The new officers included Caroline T. Tupper, niece of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, national WAAC director, addressed the graduates and said: "As you go into the field you bring spirit and life to our aim of replacing men in the Army in rear-line duties. You are to be officers of noncombatant units, but you will be fighting spirited, I know."

They were advised also by Squadron Officer Kathleen C. Hunt of the British Women's Auxiliary Force that "there is no glamour to being a woman soldier, and the thrills and adventures must remain strictly private property of the one who experienced them."

Another Washington woman was named a lieutenant in the WAVES, and will receive her commission at Smith College, where she will begin her duties.

She is Jenny Turnbull, of 2434 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, former professor of physical education at George Washington University, who will teach the Navy unit how to exercise and the art of walking correctly.

Miss Turnbull did motor transport work for the American Women's Voluntary Service in its formative days and also was a regular contributor to the Red Cross blood plasma bank. On the civilian defense fornt, she was among the first women to sign up as an air-raid warden and proved that the job was as well suited to women as to men.

Not content to devote most of her leisure time to war duties, Miss Turnbull set in motion a seies of classes at George Washington to make the college woman physically fit for increased responsibilites. A pamphlet on the duties of college women in wartime was printed under her direction, and she led drives to interest students in becoming blood donors, in collecting scrap, buying war stamps, and taking university courses that would fit them to take their place in a world at war.

A former president of the District Physical Education Association, she also served as chairman of the National Physical Education Association's committee on visual education.

She was a member of a team of all-American lacrosse players that toured England in 1936, and was graduated from Western High School, George Washington and Columbia University.

62 WAACS Assigned To Air-Warning Service

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 12 (AP).—Sixty-two third officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps—the first large group of WAACS to be assigned to duty away from the training center—will leave over the weekend for the East Coast to enter the aircraft warning service.

WAAC officials, in announcing the assignments today, said the women would be sent to New York, Boston, Norfolk, Va., Jacksonville, Fla., and other scattered points along the Eastern Seaboard.

The officers, whose rank corresponds to that of a second lieutenant in the Army, were commissioned with the first class of officer candidates two weeks ago.

Army Men Still At Lonely Posts Need Radio

Swing tune, baseball games and news from the fighting fronts are pounding in now for some uniformed men guarding the Capital because Washingtonians are responding to the USO appeal for radios. But some of the posts still are left out.

So the USO asks The Post again to say: if you have a radio that you would like to contribute to the city's defenders to help them while away their off hours, often very lonely hours, call Executive 1278, the USO headquarters, and the contribution will be called for.

Besides radios, the service men also need books, magazines, lounge and athletic equipment, the USO said.

"Twenty-five of the guard stations are brighter places now because of people here who acted on our last appeal," the headquarters said yesterday. "One donor walked into the USO headquarters yesterday and left $100 with the request that it be used for six new sets. The donor wants to remain anonymous."

Another radio was contributed by office workers at radio station WMAL. Some, contributed last week, were battery sets, no longer needed by their contributors but especially welcome to the service men "because they can use them out in the field where they stand guard at those searchlights which stream across our skies many nights."

The day rooms, the barrack quarters in nearby camps where other service men spend off-duty hours, need not only radios but other recreational equipment, it was emphasized.

"We here can't build tanks but we can help build morale," the USO said.

93 D. C. Draftees To End Furloughs And Start Service

Ninety-three men from local draft boards who were inducted into the Army August 31 will return from 14-day furloughs tomorrow to begin service. They are:

Robert V. B. Jordan, Forrest H. Whitney, Harry J. Salsbury, jr., Teddy R. Ellison, John M. Reed, John P. Harris, Rudolph C. Mendelsohn, Joseph A. Lanzello, Sam Weinstein, Leslie D. Measell, jr., Kenneth L. Sloan, Clifton W. Haislup, Charles R. Welsh, William E. Stewart, Seymour M. Fromm, Louis Cusinsky.

Vernon E. Harper, John G. Johnson, Stephen W. Kunsak, Leslie T. Seaman, Howard M. Gale, Edwin S. Grattan, Joseph B. Copperthite, Roy G. Kintzenbeker, Robert M. Friis, Marion S. Moseley, Garth O. Gott, Joseph M. Branch, Joseph I. Barnett, George H. Westby, Omer H. Brandt, Thomas B. Moore, Pleas E. Dillard.

John Kacirek, jr., Henry P. Lear, Herbert I. Schiller, Warren H. Brooks, Hafold L. Berg, William N. Blum, Henry Silver, Samuel C. Sanford, John Doherty, William B. Blamire, Charles J. Svoboda, Lawrence A. Gage, Emory L. Byrun, Don V. Hamilton, Lawrence Merk, Maurice Blond, Leroy T. Button, Tony T. Kosok, John M. Starr, jr., Joseph M. Connors, Erwin M. Anderson, Raymond S. Reid, Leroy L. Evans.

Roy R. McCardle, Lloyd G. Morgan, George E. Lerch, Lucas D. Runes, Maurice M. Gershenson, August F. H. Reimann, Robert F. McDermott, Walter B. Foer, Carl W. DeLaney, Eugene F. Hourihan, Richard W. Criswell, Sam Schwartzman, Theodore S. Cwikiel, Frank Arnett, James D. Smith, Russell E. Johnson, Joseph Goldfine, William B. Mente, Beeland E. White, David W. Milne, John B. Jones, James M. Keenan, Arthur M. Marks, jr., John J. McGonigal, Dewitt W. Carter, Jerome F. Wallin, Frank J. DiFrancesco, Elmer L. King, Vaughn W. Wilson, John C. Allen, Melvin S. Cohan, Harry C. Ridgeway, Reginald H. Grable, Balford D. Housel, Austin M. Cobert.

Mobile Unit Plans Drive for Blood Donors in Md., Va.

Five Maryland and Virginia counties will be visited this week by a mobile unit of the District blood donor center to obtain 300 blood donors every day.

The donor service has been requested to enroll 2,500,000 volunteers. Blood collected is processed into dried plasma and serum albumin for emergency transfusion.

The areas to be covered are Montgomery, Arlington, Alexandria, Fairfax and Prince Georges counties. Prospective volunteers may make arrangements to contribute to the service through local Red Cross chapters.

40 Suspended In Steel Plant Wildcat Strike

By the Associated Press

Gary, Ind., Sept. 12.—Approximately 40 workmen who halted production at the Carnegie-Illinois steel plate mill by striking last night were summarily suspended today for violation of their union contract.

The mill, largest of its kind west of the Alleghenies, rolls 160-inch plate for the Navy and Maritime Commission. Normal operations were resumed late today after the strikers, all cranemen, loaders or hookers, were replaced.

A company spokesman who would not permit the use of his name said the suspensions were made with the approval of the men's union, the United Steel Workers of America (C. I. O.). Union officials branded the walkout a wildcat strike.

Attitude Stiffens

"This action represents a stiffening of the attitude of both the company and the union to work stoppages which interfere with war production," the company spokesman said.

He explained that a contract signed by the union and the steel corporation in Pittsburgh a week ago provided that workmen responsible for stoppages "may be suspended or dismissed." Ten of the strikers have been given notice of their suspension "subject to dismissals," and the rest will be notified as soon as possible.

Work at the mill is so integrated, the spokesman said, that the strikers were able to halt production entirely for about 20 hours. The strike began at 4 p. m. yesterday.

Late this morning foremen and other work supervisors, with approval of the union, manned the cranes to get the line going again. Regular operators were obtained for the shift beginning at 4 p. m. today.

Frank Grider, a regional director of the C. I. O.'s United Steel Workers of America, said the strike had not been authorized by the union and that consequently the union had no objection to foremen operating the cranes temporarily.

Grider said wage minimums in the mill ranged from $7 a day to $17 on some turns. He reported the strikers were dissatisfied with an incentive plan inaugurated recently in settlement of a demand for wage increases.

Plant Reports Sudden Stoppage

Pittsburgh, Sept. 12 (AP).—The H. H. Robertson Co. reported today several hundred employes failed to report for work at the company's Ambridge plant, curtailing production of building materials for new war plants

The company said the cause of the work stoppage "was unknown to the management." Adding the negotiations had been under way on a new contract with the C. I. O. United Steelworkers, the company said:

"We have indicated our willingness to comply with the terms of the recent "Little Steel" decision of the War Labor Board but to go no further."

Union leaders were not available immediately for comment.

Dogs Before Wife, Probated Will Reveals

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP).—The will of the late Mrs. Edna Kreser was filed for probate here today, disposing of a $5000 estate. In it she wrote "I leave to my husband nothing except the dogs whose comfort he put before mine."

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

Probably Conrad Nagel always knew that his scholarly prowess would come in handy some day. What if he did have to wait 28 years for it to happen!

For Conrad was what is known as a very literary lad. An Iowa boy—from Keokuk, no less—he entered Highland Park College at Des Moines when he was only 15 years old. Then, as if this weren't prodigious enough in itself, he went through the regular four-year course in two years to get his A.B.

And then, somehow or other, probably because he was a good-looking boy for a boy, he got into the acting business. It was on the day following his graduation, in fact, and he was offered the tempting sum of five dollars a week to become a member of a stock company in which Fay Bainter was leading lady. What rising young college graduate could resist such a sum every week? What price education?

With the exception of a couple of years spent in the Navy during the last war, he's been an actor ever since and frequently, with the passage of time, he's earned a lot more than five dollars a week.

In fact, in the early days he was something of a matinee idol and starred on Broadway in plays which are well remembered in theatrical circles as among the most popular ever produced—such things as "Experience," "The Natural Law," "The Man Who Came Back" and "For Ever After."

He made his screen debut in 1918 in a little item known as "Little Women" and within the next 14 years appeared in something like 150 pictures, including the first talking picture ever made.

He got his first radio role in 1925 and since then has been heard in innumerable dramatic sketches, radio plays and what have you, and has been in high demand as a master of ceremonies and radio director. He's something of a Hollywood mogul, too, in that he has been president there of the august Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and is one of the leading figures in the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

But about those scholarly attainments?

When the popular magazine known as "The Reader's Digest" decided to start a radio program, known appropriately as "The Radio Reader's Digest"—it can be heard over WJSV and the Columbia network starting at 9 tonight—whom should they choose for the job of being its literary guide? Whom, indeed, but Mr. Nagel!

Even 28 years of acting couldn't hide the fact that, beneath it all, Conrad was the literary type.

Hope Ridings Miller

CAMP CROFT, S. C., SEPT. 12.—If you're thinking about sending your soldier books, to help him pass the time away—don't. Or, if you do, don't pick western fiction, or mystery stories, or any light reading at all. And don't bother to buy magazines for him. If he has been at camp as long as a couple of days he has already found out about the post library . . . and you can be sure that among the thousands of books and stacks of magazines and newspapers there, he can find plenty to read.

Miss Ava Clair Smith, who manages the 5000 volume library at Camp Croft, has noticed a number of new reading trends among enlisted men in the past few months. She has found, for example, that the average soldier is a lot more interested in reading for self-improvement than for amusement. Back in the prewar days when selectees arrived at camp and started browsing about in the library, she noted they favored fiction; and generally speaking, the lighter, the better. But since Pearl Harbor, there's been a big change in library demands.

The book perused most frequently now is the Atlas. The huge one, kept on a handy shelf, is just about worn out. It will have to be replaced one of these days. History reference books are popular, too; and so, if you please, are textbooks.

"Last month, we circulated more volumes from classification 500 than from any other," Miss Smith said; and then went on to explain that "500" included tomes on mathematics, chemistry, and all kinds of technical subjects. Many of the boys are applying for admission to Officers Training School and when the big opportunity rolls around, they don't want to be found wanting.

Most popular novel in the library is Tolstoy's "War and Peace." "We have six copies of that," Miss Smith said,, and they're always in circulation. "Mein Kampf" is being read often, and long, too; and so are "Berlin Diary," "Out of The Night" and "Inside Europe." South American history is popular, too; and recently, a lot of boys have been asking for books on India and China. Yet, the trend, according to Miss Smith, is definitely toward reading for self improvement, rather than for pleasure. Escape fiction is gathering dust on the shelf these days in the Croft library. "When the boys call for reading of that type now, it's usually because they're in the hospital.

◆

MANY AN ARMY WIFE, mother or sweetheart first learns about the inflexibility of Army camp regulations when she goes to the hospital to see her ill soldier. Visiting hours are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8 or 9 p. m. Rules are rigidly enforced, and admission procedure never varies.

Thirty minutes before the visiting hours begin women with worried faces start crowding in at the information office. A corporal on desk duty issues the passes. Who are you visiting? he asks. What is your name? Are you the patient's wife, mother, or friend? The corporal glances at the wall clock as he hands you the pass. So sorry you can't go on in now, he says. But it is still 15 minutes before time. Would you kindly take a seat over behind the screen, the temporary waiting room?

You would—if all the seats weren't taken already. An atmosphere of tenseness ripples the sea of feminine faces. Somebody observes that "It's only 10 minutes more."

"Just eight minutes more," says a fuzzy-haired slip of a girl, glancing at her wrist watch. "Yesterday," she confides to me in a whisper, "they let me go in two minutes early!"

Who have you come to see? Your husband? And how long has he been ill? Within five minutes you have told your story; and have listened to similar tales of woe from the women on either side. Voices are muted. Nobody smiles. Three more women with worried faces join the waiting crowd.

"Just one more minute," announces the girl with the wrist watch. There's a mad scramble to feet; the group comes out from behind the screen and closes in around the entrance to the hallway. That one minute is year-long, as the carporal glances once more at the clock; checks the time with his own wrist watch. He smiles. "All right, you can go now," he says, after an eternity . . . and the women dash down the endless hallway like bargain hunters at a Macy sale.

You're dreaming. There's a feeling of unreality about it all. There never was anything quite like this, you say to yourself as you join the parade of tapping heels and start down the catwalk. But the next day an identical scene is enacted at the same split second. Many of the same women are in the waiting group. You greet them like old friends. In a way they are. You've known them at least a hundred years, while you waited with them for hospital visiting hours to begin . . .

◆

I'M SURE THIS CAMP, where 25,000 are being trained, is not exceptional in its personnel of enlisted men, but since it is one of the first I have visited. I have been amazed to find so many talented men at one post; so many names I've heard far and wide before. For example, Joseph Fidelman, the famous pianist, is here; takes an active part in helping to arrange classical programs at the service club and recently gave a Sunday afternoon concert himself. Tony Robinson who with equal grace plays "swing" or Chopin, and Tex Fletcher, the "Singing Cowboy," of radio and screen fame, and their own special brand of art to many a post program. Tex will be a featured performer Monday evening when a select cast of Camp Croft soldiers present a variety revue at a Spartanburg theater.

Admission will be War Bonds only, and among those from here who will take part are Neal Caputo, the dancer, known for his work with the Caputo family dancers of three sisters and two brothers; Bob Kingrett, former New York Sun cartoonist, who will present his own creation, "Chalk Talk Fun," and Fred Valencie, the accordionist, will round out the program.

Miss Forrestine Lucille Davis, recreational director for Camp Croft, is a genius at ferreting out past talent, and bringing it to light at service club functions. In her little black notebook are names that have been in big lights at many an entertainment house throughout America. Sooner or later, everybody with talent has a chance to strut his stuff.

Which type of entertainment do most of the boys enjoy? Dancing, says Miss Davis. "Every time we have a dance, we can be sure that a large percentage of the boys will have a good time," she went on. "Next on the list of post popularity comes community singing. That's on schedule every Sunday night. Next, come games—all kinds of games, from bridge to chess. We have games on Monday night. Then there's an enthusiastic minority that loves nothing so much as classical music; so we have a concert every Sunday afternoon."

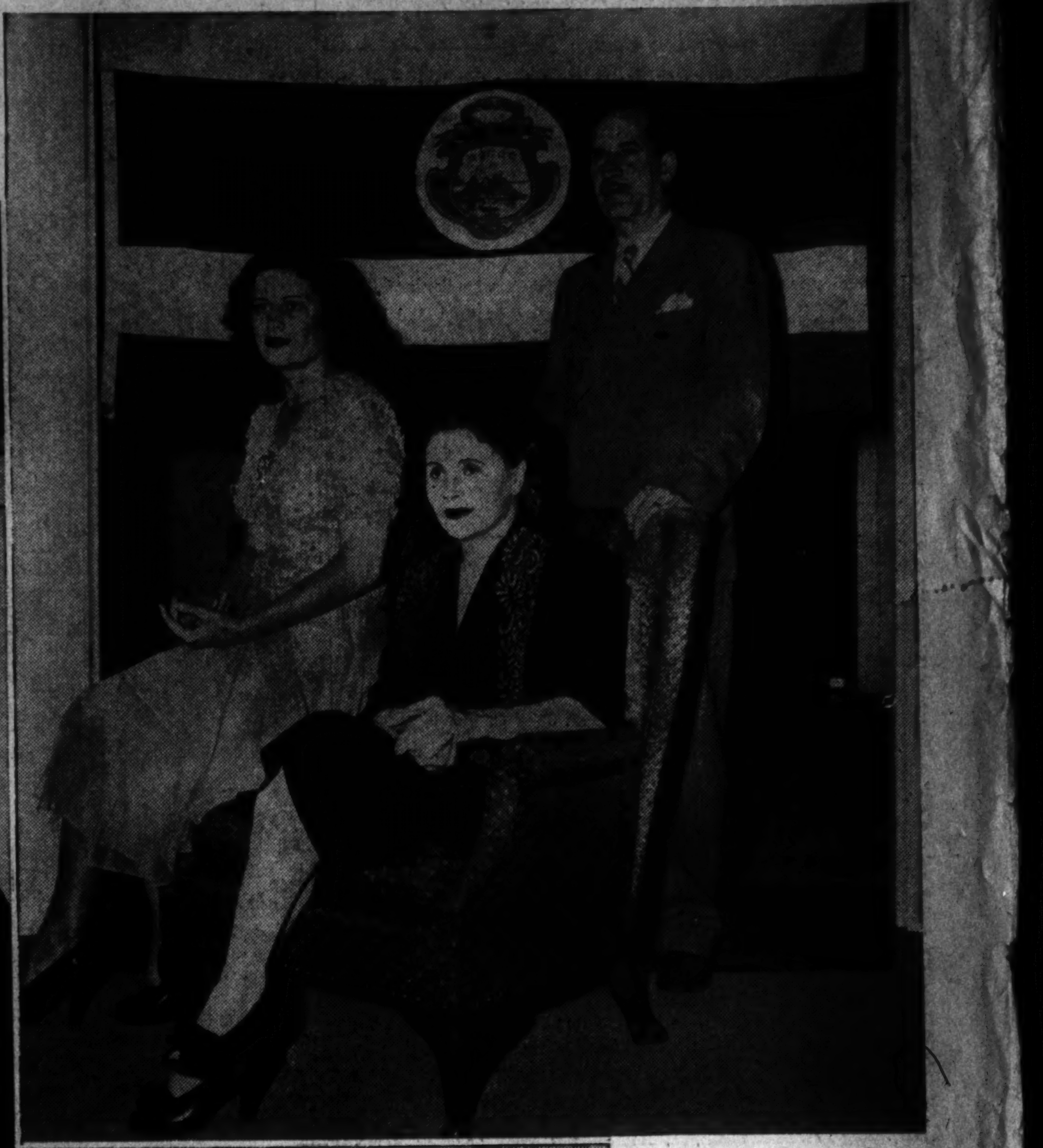
Sergt. Chester (Chet) Stickrod, who runs the Guest House at the post, came into the Army from a successful career as an ice skater. A native Californian, he was working at a Hollywood studio at the time Sonja Henie hit town and filmland got ice-skating-conscious practically over night. Later, he was in her company; appeared in her production, "It Happens On Ice," and then went on tour with her. Sergeant Stick-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

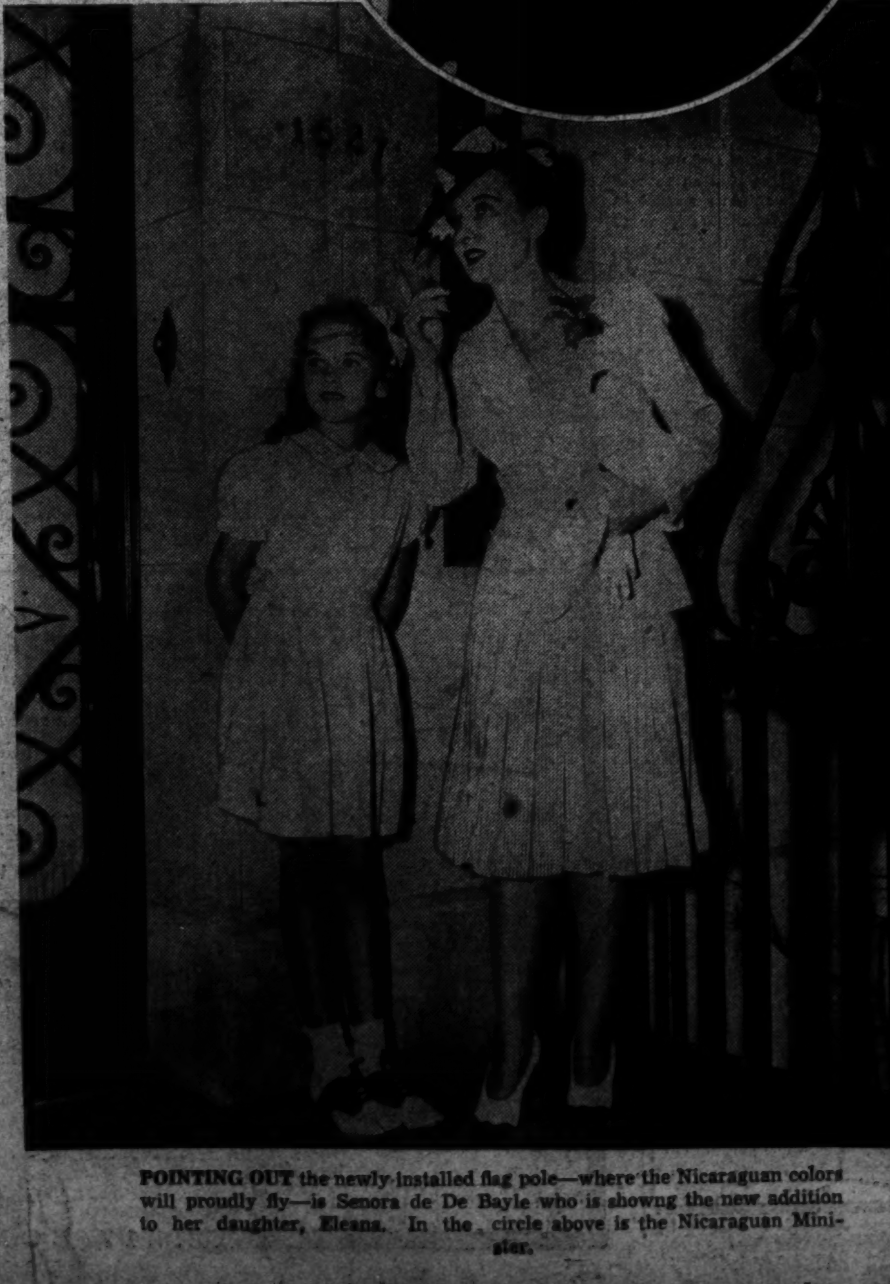
In the Capital Spotlight

Harris & Ewing Photos

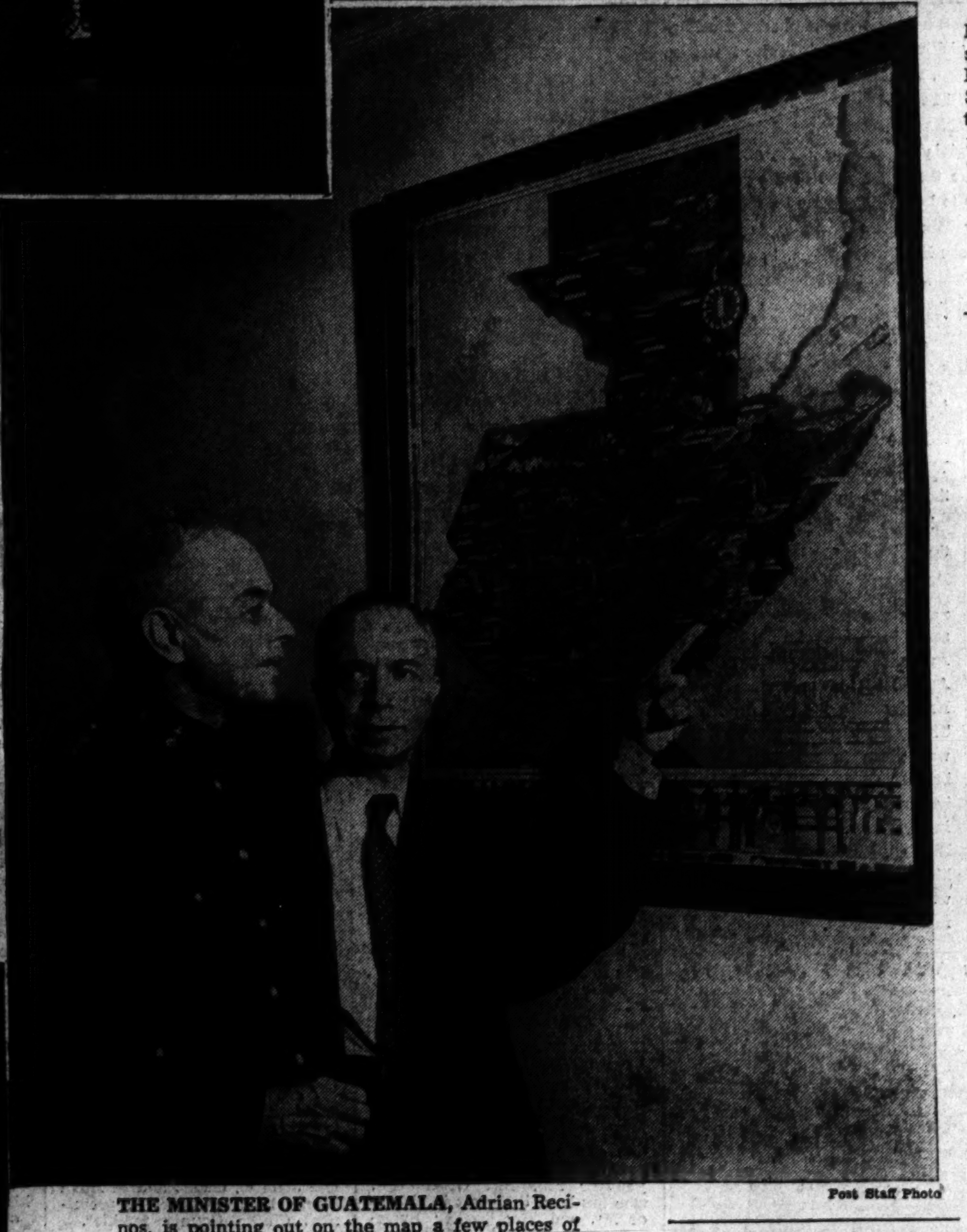
DRINKING A TOAST to their President and ours are the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, pictured above. In the background can be seen pictures of President Roosevelt and President Carias. On Tuesday the Minister and Senora de Caceres will be hosts at a large reception—the only country to celebrate, with an official function, the independence from Spain of the Central American countries in 1821. The remaining legations will have members of their staff and the colony in for small "Independence Day" celebrations.



PICTURED in front of the seal of their country are the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez with their daughter, Leda. With members of the Costa Rican colony here and a few friends they will celebrate informally on Tuesday. They have spent much of the summer on Long Island, where they leased a cottage

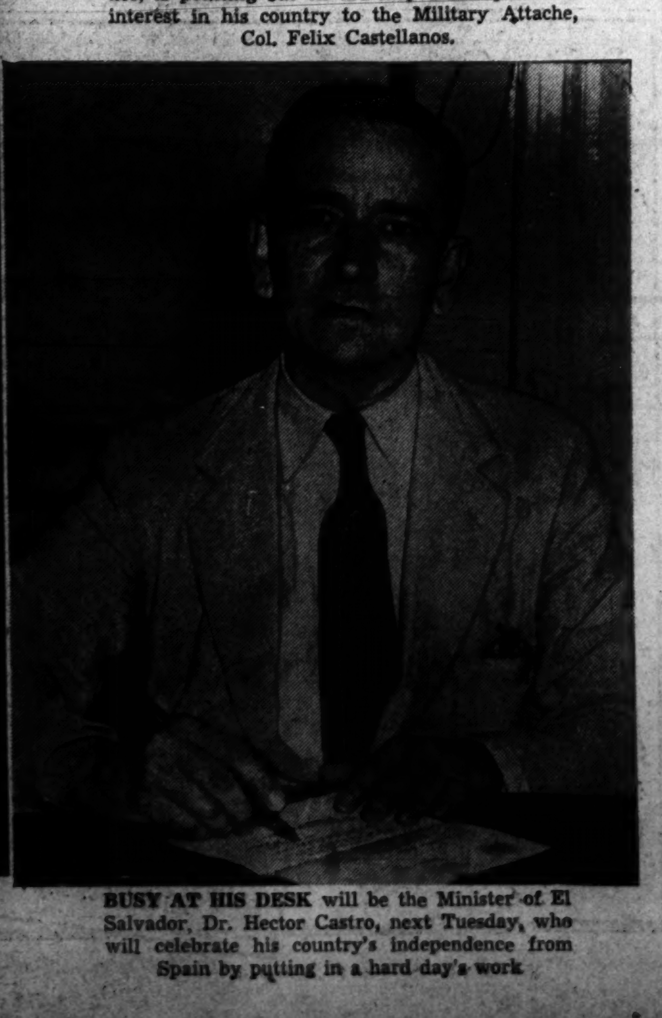


POINTING OUT the newly installed flag pole—where the Nicaraguan colors will proudly fly—is Senora de De Bayle who is showng the new addition to her daughter, Eleana. In the circle above is the Nicaraguan Minister.



Post Staff Photo

THE MINISTER OF GUATEMALA, Adrian Recinos, is pointing out on the map a few places of interest in his country to the Military Attache, Col. Felix Castellanos.



BUSY AT HIS DESK will be the Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Hector Castro, next Tuesday, who will celebrate his country's independence from Spain by putting in a hard day's work

Diplomatic Circling

By Carolyn Bell

THAT CURLING, weirdly shaped neck of land that connects North and South America has become more than just a link—but a symbol of real solidarity.

These picturesque little countries, known as Central America—similar in race and geography, but yet vastly different—were the first to leap into the fray when the United States was attacked.

On Tuesday they will celebrate their independence from Spain in 1821 in a variety of ways—but mostly with good hard work. Significant of the times is the fact that with the exception of El Salvador and Costa Rica they are now all represented here by military attaches—something unheard of in the peaceful days of not so long ago. And also with very few exceptions these countries have ministers who have been in this country for many years . . know its customs and idiosyncrasies . . . have the ability to interpret the United States accurately . . . and what is perhaps more important, are *simpatico*.

◆

GUATEMALA is bossed by a hard-boiled dictator named General Ubico, who has been described as one of the most remarkable characters in the Americas. But Guatemala, a country as colorful as its Indian inhabitants, is represented in Washington by a quiet, scholarly gentleman named Adrian Recinos. He has been here since 1928 and would be the dean of Ministers if it were not for the Swedish Minister who arrived here two years previous. In a town famous for its turbulent turnover in diplomatic circles this is a record. Pretty and dark-eyed, Mme. Recinos could easily be mistaken for her equally pretty daughters, Beatriz and Laura, and the boys in the family could easily be taken for Americans.

The recently arrived military attache, Col. Felix Castellanos, is a military man from the bottom of his shining boots to the sparkling insignia on his shoulder. A weather-beaten face, with a kindly smile are his main characteristics.

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THE "BANANA Republic" Honduras, is represented by the jolly, bubbly Julian R. Caceres, who looks as though he must be very fond of his country's famed fruit. It is this country . . . where brilliantly colored parrots are so numerous that they are almost in a class with pests . . . that produced the hero of Central America. He is Gen. Francisco Morazan, who fought with such military and political genius to maintain the Federation of the United

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Miss Thayer, Mr. Clapp Wed in N. Y.

A New York wedding of interest here took place yesterday when Miss Jeanne Thayer became the bride of Edwin J. Clapp, jr., of that city and Washington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Thayer and Mr. Clapp is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Clapp of New York. Officiating at the ceremony in the Chantry of St. Thomas' Church was the Rev. Sturgis Riddle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown cut on classic lines, the marquisette yoke appliqued with satin flowers. Her veil hung from a Juliet cap and she carried white gladioli and stephanotis. Mrs. Philip H. Thayer, jr., was matron of honor for her sister-in-law and other attendants were Miss Edith Campbell, Miss Nancy Zinsser, Mrs. William Lansing Chapman, jr., Mrs. William Charles Hogg, Mrs. Basil Duke Henning, Mrs. Lawrence M. Hirsch, Mrs. David Knapp and Mrs. Charles Nelson Hoyt. All wore gowns of pale gray velveteen and carried American beauty gladioli.

Lieut. Basil Duke Henning, U. S. N. R., acted as best man. Ushering were Bogart Fenn Thompson, John van Benschoten Griggs, Benjamin Anthony Smith, Ensign J. Merrill Knapp, Edward J. Ennis, James Brewster Hallett, Philip H. Thayer, jr., and Ensign David Knapp.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Of much interest to their friends in Northern Virginia and Washington is the news that Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, jr., have been transferred from Richmond to Fredericksburg. Mr. Dudley went to Richmond a year ago to take up a position with the C. and P. Telephone Company of Virginia and his most recent appointment as district manager of the Fredericksburg office is in the nature of a promotion.

Mr. Dudley is already in Fredericksburg and Mrs. Dudley and their son, Aldrich Dudley 3d, will join him as soon as they find living quarters. She is the former Miss Lucy Proctor of Oxon Hill, Md., and made her debut in Washington several seasons ago.

* * * *

Mrs. F. E. Chatard 4th of Baltimore and her young daughter, Connie, have arrived to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon at Black Oak Ridge, Purcellville, while her husband, Dr. Chartard, United States Navy, is at the new Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md. Dr. Chartard is with the Hopkins Medical Unit of Baltimore. Mrs. Chatard was formerly Miss Connie Lyon of Purcellville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fletcher entertained at a delightful buffet dinner party a few evenings ago at their home, Green Garden, near Upperville. The guests sat at small tables arranged in the living room and side porch and lingered until a late hour enjoying the party.

Among those present were Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith and their houses guests, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Oliver Jackson Sands of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bayly, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb and Richards Peach.

* * * *

Christopher M. Greer, jr., of Upperville, Va., who was married on September 3 to Mrs. Marguerite Bach of Middleburg, in Leesburg, left on Friday for Camp Lee, Va.

Mrs. Burr Powell Harrison of Leesburg has returned home from Fort Sill, Okla., where she went with her daughter, Miss Lalla Fauntleroy Harrison, who was married to Capt. Clarence Dodge, jr., United States Army, on September 5. While in Oklahoma Mrs. Harrison was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urschel in Oklahoma City. Mr. Urschel, it will be remembered, was kidnaped some years ago and Mrs. Harrison brought back a book about it.

* * * *

Maj. Burr Powell Harrison, jr., United States Army, and Mrs. Harrison will return to their home in Leesburg this weekend from Burlington, N. C., where they have been visiting her family. Major Harrison, who has been on duty in Washington, will leave some time this week for Fort Leavenworth, where he will be stationed.

Flight Lieut. Anthony Thomas Wilson, R. C. A. F. and Mrs. Wilson are staying at their charming Virginia home, near Paris, and looking after their farms. They will leave the latter part of the month for Ottawa, Canada, where he expects to be on duty after an absence due to illness. Mrs. Wilson, formerly Mrs. Emily Lambert, is renewing many old friendships here, where she lived at one time.

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Fall Millinery
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Very Specially Priced

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William E. Ayres And Bride Plan Silver Spring Home

After October 1, Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Ayers will make their home in Silver Spring, Md.

Before their recent marriage, the bride was Miss Thelma Marie Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett. Mr. Ayers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ayers. The ceremony took place August 28 in the Church of the Nativity with the Rev. Enoch M. Thompson officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Elmer B. Burnett, and had as maid of honor her sister-in-law, Mrs. Martha Augustine Burnett. Charles J. Ayers, jr., was his brother's best man and ushers were Richard S. Moore and Warren P. Erisman.

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A Recent Bride

MRS. FRANCIS MACLEOD HARRISON,

who was Miss Virginia Hollingsworth Millar of New York and Charles Town, W. Va., before her recent marriage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Millar and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Francis Sperry Harrison and the late Mr. Harrison of Halltown, W. Va.

Berryville

Canteen Corps of Red Cross Chapter Praised by Director

MRS. Graham Dougherty, national director of the Canteen of the American Red Cross, who has been spending the past ten days at Woodley, her home in Clarke, with Major Dougherty of Fort Blanding, Fla., whose furlough expired Thursday, has returned to Washington. Mrs. Dougherty addressed the Canteen Corps of the local chapter at their meeting the past week and congratulated them on the efficiency of their organization under the leadership of Miss Rose MacDonald. This corps, as did other departments in the Red Cross, participated in the Rally Day program held today; they not only had a division in the parade but assisted in the reception given to Gov. Colgate Darden, held in the American Legion building immediately after his speech at the high school. Dr. L. M. Allen of Winchester was marshal and his aides were from the Remount Station, Front Royal.

MRS. KARL BOY-ED and her daughter, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, who have been spending the past month at Northeast Harbor, Me., have returned and will entertain at a reception at their home, Callender, Tuesday evening, September 15, in honor of Miss Anne Sharpe Meade and Lieut. Thomas Briscoe Clagett, whose wedding that evening in Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, will be the social event of the season. Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin is also entertaining in honor of the bride and bridegroom Monday afternoon at her home, Scaleby, and Tuesday, Mrs. Burwell Jacobs, aunt of Miss Meade, is entertaining the bridal party at a luncheon at her home near Boyce.

MRS. George P. Greenhalgh of Springsbury is spending this weekend in Cleveland, Ohio, where she is attending the Chagrin Horse Show, of which she is one of the judges. Mrs. Greenhalgh will be joined there by her younger son, Bill Greenhalgh, who has been the guest in Toledo of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eversman. Mrs. Greenhalgh and her son will leave the first of next week for Lakesville, Conn., where the latter has been entered in the Hotchkiss School for the winter. Billy Mitchell, son of Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd, and Jeremy Harris of England, who is spending the "duration" with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hewitt, will also attend that school.

MISS Alice Winslow, who has been spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Winslow Sommaripa, at Bellfield, has returned to New York and resumed her work as head of the Junior Branch of the American Women Volunteer Service of Greenwich Village. Miss Winslow's sister, Miss Polly Winslow, who took charge of the office while she was on her vacation, has returned to Bellfield.

Miss Phyllis Jeanette Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morris of Woodland Heights, Richmond, has selected Saturday, September 26, as the date of her marriage to Lieut. Wilbur Martin Gaunt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Gaunt of Clarke County, in the Woodland Heights Baptist Church at 8 o'clock.

Miss Morris will have as her matron of honor, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Ross Morris, jr., of Washington, and her maid of honor will be Miss Ann Morgan. Other attendants will be Misses Dorothy Price, Jean Wills, Jane Cole, Barbara Griggs, Betty Allen Smith of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Thurman Brittain.

Lieut. Clifton T. Gaunt, now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., will be his brother's best man and the ushers will be Lieuts. F. C. Dabney, R. A. Norman, John C. Carney and Luther Moore and Capt. A. R. Morris, all of Camp Lee. Mr. Gaunt is a graduate of the V. P. I. and has been stationed for several years at Camp Lee. He is a grandson of the late John O. Gaunt and of Hugh Pierce, both members of prominent Clarke County families.

Lucius Beebe's New York

A THEATER REPORTER MUTTERS IN HIS BEARD: The first play I ever saw was "Under Cover" at the Plymouth Theater in Boston—God knows how long ago—but I can recall the gunfire noises of the crook melodrama to this very red-hot minute. "Under Fire," the war play, and "The Roundup" also loom large in retrospect, probably because they, too, were largely performed under a pall of black powder smoke which blew into the audience and smelled deliciously of slaughter. It's a silly New York fire regulation that restricts stage firearms to 22 caliber, although the machine gun built by a stage carpenter for Humphrey Bogart in "The Petrified Forest" was pretty effective.

Seeing a nonesuch entitled "The Grant Duke," in which an elegant pre-Monty Woolley actor with a fine beard sat before herring frozen into a cake of ice with just their tails protruding for his ducal breakfast, prompted me and my roommate at Yale to command a similar arrangement for breakfast on my twenty-first birthday. The result was less elegant but more exciting, since the New Haven Ice Co., more or less understandably, mistook the order and froze the herring solid in a mass in the middle of the cake of ice, and it had to be attacked and demolished with a fire ax before they were available for consumption along with a case of champagne wine secured from Andy Dumbrowsky, the campus bootlegger. The wine was strictly Hackensack Meadows Private Cuvee, 1921.

Some Recollections

I wonder if Keith Prouse, the London theater ticket broker, is still in existence. The name was so distinguished, like banking with Coutts' or having boots by Peel and clothes by Poole, or was it the other way about? . . . Does any one remember the lyric for a wonderful ballad sung by Walter Pidgeon in "From A to Z" at the Prince of Wales Theater in London in 1923, starting "For you were made for me, and I was made for you; I didn't know it till I was three, but when I was over four I knew?" . . . The greatest honor ever bestowed on me from the stage was closing night of "Twentieth Century," which I had paid to see 17 times, I was so fetched by it, when Moffatt Johnston presented me with the by then worn-to-shreds fur-lined overcoat he had worn throughout the run of the show . . . The next most magnificent tribute to me, as a haunt of the playhouse, was when I played a planter with one splendid side in "Poor Uncle Tom," in the Players' Tom show. Both Brooks Atkinson and Percy Hammond neglected Otis Skinner in the leads of their reviews to remark that Beebe was truly magnificent, a latter-day Roscius or the Salvini of the 30s . . . The first time I attended a play (what it was is quite forgotten) at the Comedie in Paris I was introduced between the acts in the bar to the then President of France, Gaston Doumergue, and was so fussed by the occasion that I contrived to squirt seltzer, a syphon of which was then in my hand, all over his dress-shirt front . . . Who remembers that the now tough and rough Humphrey Bogart was one of the handsome gigolos in "The Cradle Snatchers" long ago in the '20s? . . . The most uproarious opening on recent record was of a Hasty Pudding show at Harvard the night the Phoenix Club across the street burned up.

Unappreciative Audience

The audience to a man deserted the theater ond constituted a silk-hatted claque which chanted "Fireman, Save Me Cheeild" as the pompiers attacked the flames . . . I saw "Jubilee" more times, probably, than any person not connected with the production—20-odd times, "Twentieth Century" 15 times . . . How many times since it closed I have seen Dick Maney impersonate himself as directed by the script is incalculable . . . The most terrifying evening in the theater was the night of the Rialto cinema disaster in College Street, New Haven. I was the last person to purchase a ticket at the booth and the first one to emerge, carried out by the wave of patrons as the whole premises buhst into flame. The lobby of the Taft Hotel across the way was converted into an emergency ward, and a resident bootlegger donated all his stock to the victims while they waited for ambulances . . . The last time I saw Noel Coward was at 5 o'clock in the morning when he and Libby Holman Reynolds arrived in my apartment and demanded chili con carne, which had to be procured through the agency of a night taxi driver from somewhere the other side of Broadway . . . I recall the now eminent Dick Whorf when he was playing character parts with the late E. E. Clive for the now defunct Copley Theater stock company in Boston.

Odd Closing

The company went up in smoke, ironically enough, because it found a smash hit on its hands. "The Ghost Train" ran all one season and the next year. There were no subscribers, since the patrons got only one show for their money instead of the customary change of bill every month . . . The celebrated Walter Prichard Eaton, probably the foremost professor of dramatics in the land, taught me public speaking in prep school, but in spite of it I have ever since been the world's worst performer when called upon to say a few words in public . . . As one of the four stalwarts representing the Greek Army in the Players' revival of "Troilus and Cressida," I dropped my Brooks Costuming spear and conked the late Otis Skinner on the head. After the end of that scene there were only three stalwarts representing the Greek Army . . . The most painstaking production I have ever seen was "The Green Bay Tree" . . . Of all drama reporters I have known the one with the most fascinating eccentricities was the late H. T. Parker of the Boston Evening Transcript. He wore a red-lined opera cloak and vintage plug hat, swore like a traffic cop and wrote all his copy in longhand so that the paper had to retain a special compositor who could decipher his holograph.

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Now Is the Time

By Patricia Grady

Chinese Embassy Official Tells Story Illustrating Japanese Point of View

ATTITUDE: The Minister-Counselor of the Chinese Embassy, Liu Chieh, is kept busy these days telling his favorite story. It rates high with him because he thinks it accurately reflects the basic attitude of China's encroaching neighbors—the gentlemen of Japan.

Two Swiss were protesting their interment in Japan on the grounds that they were neutrals. With their position, a Japanese official concurred—up to a point. "Of course," he asserted, "you are neutrals. You are neutral enemies."

"But then," protested the Swiss, "what are the Americans and British?"

"They," snarled the official, "are belligerent enemies."

"Then how about the Italians and Germans," the bewildered neutrals demanded.

"Ah," beamed the Japanese, "they are friendly enemies."

* * * *

SHIRKER: An attractive American girl of WAAC age was hailed by an acquaintance on the boulevard the other day as she sauntered forth with a group of friends. After passing the time of day, the acquaintance commented favorably on the gay red plumes she was wearing in her hair. "Well," said the young lady, looking at her companions—two naval officers and three be-uniformed WRENS—"I feel I should be wearing a *white* feather."

* * * *

RUMOR: The whispers have it that Mme. Fotitch is busy ordering new calling cards, place cards and the like, and that her husband is mentally preparing himself to get used to the title, "Mr. Ambassador."

During King Peter's visit here this summer, it was expected that the Yugoslav Legation would assume the status of Embassy. Now the word is out again. This time, according to "those who know," everything has been completed but the last formalities of announcement.

* * * *

COOPERATION: "It's fortunate I have friends or I'd never get my house furnished."

Mrs. John Carter Vincent is offering her house in Georgetown as a free-storage-for-the-winter spot for the furniture of her friends and acquaintances. Moving out of her Fairfax Va., arrestingly remodeled farmhouse for the winter, Betty Vincent will spend the freezing months in the Capital with her young daughter, Sheila, a coming piano virtuoso, and her even younger son, John, jr., while her husband stays at his Chungking post as Counselor of our Embassy there.

To date she has accumulated the winter loan of one grand piano and five beds. "We're going to put up donation plaques on them as the personal touch," she explains.

Diplomatic Circling

Continued from Page 1

States of Central America. On Tuesday the Minister and his wife will be hosts at a large reception at the Mayflower—the only social function to mark the important date.

* * *

EL SALVADOR (which means the Savior)is a mild and sunny little country—about the size of Maryland. Since 1934 this country has been represented here by Dr. Hector David Castro, whose sons are probably more familiar with the tree-lined streets of Washington than those of San Salvador. During an alteraction with the German Charge d'Affaires over the antipropaganda law, the Foreign Minister, Dr. Miguel Araujo, refused ever to see the diplomat again—thus making the Axis withdraw its representative. Likewise, the Minister here has shown lots of spunk in handling difficult inter-American problems.

* * *

FOR A GOOD many years Nicaragua has been represented here by one De Bayle or another. The most recent (and relative of his predecessor), Leon De Bayle, arrived here five years ago with his chic wife and cunning daughter. And in that space of time they have made themselves a definite part in the kaleidoscopic Washington scene. Nicaragua—a country not unknown to the United States Marines—is highly Americanized and the people excitable, live wires. Recently General Somoza, President, dispatched Col. Hermogenes Prado to Washington, where he will serve as secretary of the legation, which for years has steamed along with only a Minister. But his duties will be military as well, for he will serve on the Inter-American Defense Council.

THE REAL democracy of the Central American republics is Costa Rica—where the revolutions are fought in the newspapers. In Washington, this orderly little country (the first to declare war against Japan in this hemisphere) is represented by Don Luis Fernandez, a tall, quiet gentleman. One of the popular senoritas of the young set is Leda Fernandez, the Minister's daughter. The middle class runs Costa Rica, school is compulsory, and they have the highest percentage of individual landowners of any Latin-American country.

* * *

UNION OF the Central American countries into a federation is still a dream—held by many, both ambitious and idealogical. But the difficulties are limitless. Several years after their liberation from Spain—in 1823, as a matter of fact—the countries were united. But they continued that way only until 1839 when they broke up into their five different countries.

Harris & Ewing

Women in uniform and out of uniform are working together, under the sponsorship of the American Women's Voluntary Services, on plots and plans for the Hattie Carnegie Fall Fashion Prevue, which will take place on September 18. Pictured above are Mrs. Claude S. Pepper (left), wife of the Senator from Florida, and Mrs. Howard Railey, who have much to talk about in their positions as members of the committee on arrangements for the show.

Hope Ridings Miller

Continued From Page 1.

rod is firmly convinced that if every town near an Army camp could have a large ice-skating rink, more soldiers would find enjoyment there than anywhere else. "If some of these U. S. O. organizations could be sold on that idea," the boys would flock there by the thousands . . . and the ice rink would pay for itself in a year's time," he said. Well, that's an idea.

* * *

Addenda on Army slanguage—picked up at Camp Croft: A bubble dancer is a soldier who washes dishes. Also called a pearl diver. The chevrons on a non-commissioned may be called either crow tracks or hooks. An empty liquor bottle is a dead soldier . . . but you don't see any dead soldiers around Camp Croft.

Monkeys seem to be all over the place. A drum major is a regimental monkey; a private who works in an office is a clerical monkey, and a hospital orderly is a medical monkey. A girl of uncertain age who comes to camp dances is a shirtwaist, and an elderly mother chaperoning her daughter, or any group of girls, is a lace collar.

Infantrymen are called footsloggers, and army brats—though they are few at Croft—are undisciplined children of Army officers. "Tell you for a fact, any brats are worse than a flock of fleas," one private declared. "They're even worse than Army officers' wives. We aren't bothered with either one here at Croft, but down at under foot every minute. Glad Fort Oglethorpe, Army brats are I'm not there."

Carol Oppenheimer Engaged to Atlantan

Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Oppenheimer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Oppenheimer to Samuel Theodore Lemer of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Lemer is now attending officers candidate school at Camp Lee, Va.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Harris & Ewing

Though her own costume might well be made note of, Mrs. Marie McCandles busies herself taking notes on her part in the coming fashion program. She is another in the committee of women planning for the event next week.

Col. Chickering, Wife Announce Daughter's Troth

Col. and Mrs. William E. Chickering announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Chickering to John S. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. King of Detroit.

The bride-elect attended the Liggett School in Detroit and is now in her junior year at Mount Holyoke College. Mr. King graduated from Detroit University School and Princeton University, where he was a member of the Elm Club. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Chickering is the niece of Gen. and Mrs. Fred W. Sladen of this city and New London and of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sladen of Detroit. She is the granddaughter of Gen. and Mrs. John J. Bradley of New York.

Clara Barton's Ideal Greater Now Than Ever

By Peggy Preston

If the small, determined ghost of Clara Barton, founder of American Red Cross, were to descend on Capital Town today, she would surely be excused a whispered "I told you so."

Certainly, as she viewed the results of her dream, the little crusader would have just cause for indulgence in a bit of favorite feminine logic. Possibly, though, not even she would have visualized the effect her work would have on the face of a Washington at war.

She could hardly have foreseen the tremendous part that women would come to play in the volunteer services of the organization which she started on the eve of the Battle of Bull Run. It would most assuredly amaze her to witness the many thousands of uniformed workers digging in at jobs, the principles of which she laid down, taught and fought for. Genius and pathfinder though she might have been, it is not probable that Miss Barton foretold the palatial buildings that now house the workers as they train for overseas duty, for aide in hospitals, for the care and feeding of evacuated populations, for the hundred and one branches of welfare service opened up by modern war.

The woman who today wants to do her part in the war effort, has but to step up to a highly organized Red Cross center, enlist her services and from then on is assured of expert training and instruction in any one of a score of fields.

Such was not the case on the morning in 1861, when Clara Barton, a mere 5 feet of dogged and persistent womanhood, entered Washington and went to the station to meet the first four regiments sent by Massachusetts in response to Lincoln's call for men.

In the first place women didn't do things like that. Miss Barton should have known that for she had already been dismissed from a teaching job and a civil service position because of her decidedly outspoken notions about reforms and women's rights. But these boys were from her home State; they were without comforts and she was determined to help.

"What do you need?" she asked the boys, and so was planted the seed for the American Red Cross. From her own meager supplies she gathered soap, towels, handkerchiefs, buttons, blankets bought food and medicine and took them to the regimental quarters. When the regiment moved South into Virginia, it became apparent that there was no organization to furnish aid and relief to the wounded in the field. Again Clara Barton was on hand, this time with supplies of medicine and bandages sent by the people of Massachusetts in answer to an ad in the Worcester Spy.

Army red tape deterred her for a while, but the resourceful Miss Barton found an 'informer,' who provided advance information as to where encounters were expected. Fredericksburg, Harper's Ferry, Charleston, these and other battlefields saw her working with the wounded, carrying on in the face of prejudice and great physical difficulties, in order to prevent unnecessary loss of life.

Before the war was over, however, she gained recognition from the Army and later she continued her service by heading a commission for locating missing men. Afterwards, while in Europe during the Franco-Prussian War, she became interested in the International Red Cross and returned to this country to agitate for American membership in it.

In 1882, he efforts were rewarded when the Senate ratified the Geneva Convention and thus joined the American society with the international organization. It was not, however, until 1905, a few years before her death, when Congress reincorporated the society under Government supervision, that the American Red Cross attained it's national scope and standing.

And so, although she died before she saw the great strides made by her idea in the first World War, Clara Barton knew that the principles of humanitarianism would grow best in America. Perhaps the picture today would not surprise her after all.

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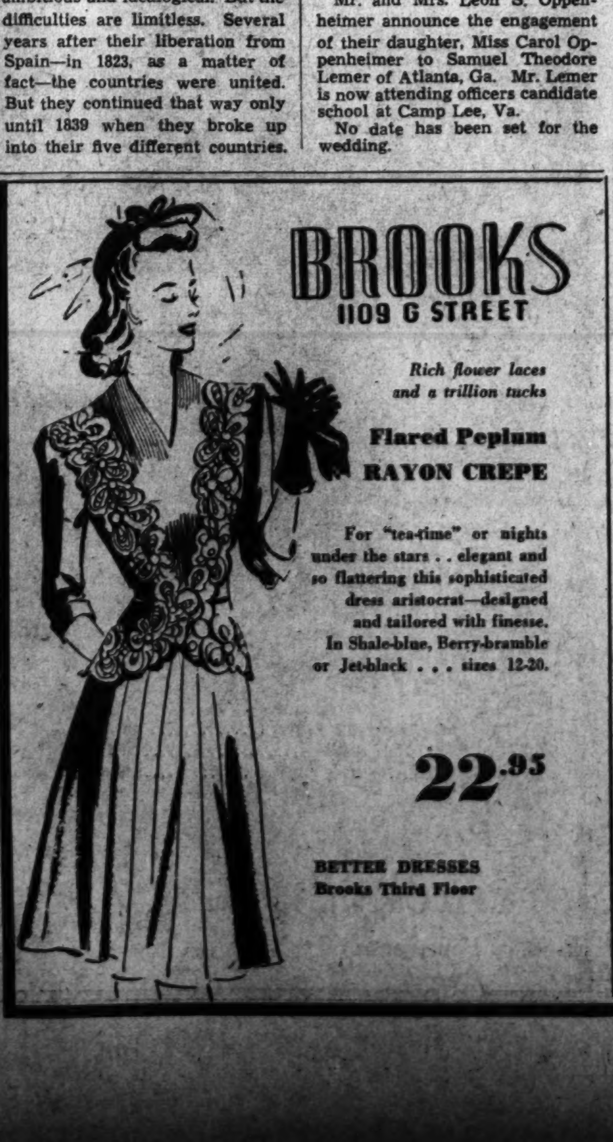

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Raleigh
HABERDASHER

Bachrach

Mrs. Roy Moore Stelle, wed yesterday at Cleveland Park Congregational Church.

She is the former Miss Mary Webster Capps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Reid Capps

M. G. Baynards On Northern Wedding Trip

Currently on a northern wedding trip are Lieut. Melvin Gillette Baynard, United States Army, and his bride, the former Miss Mary L. Crumb, daughter of Mrs. Edgar Alvin Crumb of Washington.

Their marriage was held in Norfolk, Va., on September 1, in the Ingleside Presbyterian Church. The bride's brother, Charles Warner Crumb, officiated, assisted by the Rev. George W. M. Taylor. She was given in marriage by another brother, Edgar A. Crumb, and wore a white silk jersey gown, a fingertip veil of illusion held by a cap of pearls and carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis. Miss Irma Stevenson was the only attendant and Robert E. Calloway acted as best man. The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Elliott Morris.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. C. M. Baynard of Emporia, Va., is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and the Medical College of Virginia. He is now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Mary W. Capps Becomes Bride Of Roy Stelle

In the Cleveland Park Congregational Church yesterday, Miss Mary Webster Capps became the bride of Roy Moore Stelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stelle of Jerseyville, Ill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Reid Capps of this city.

The Rev. Paul W. Yinger officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an ivory satin gown, fashioned with lace bodice and train. Her veil fell from a juliet cap of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, roses and bouvardia. Her sister, Mrs. Robert L. Scranton, served as matron of honor and wore a gown of green faille with a bopuet of talisman roses. The other attendent, Mrs. Stephen R. Capps, jr., wore gold faille and carried similar flowers.

Best man was Ivan Heiderscheid and ushering were Powrie V. Doctor, Stephen R. Capps, jr., Robert L. Scranton and Webster Capps. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

When leaving for their wedidng trip, the bride wore a two-piece green wool suit with black accessories. They will make their home in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Stelle is a graduate of Illinois College and Connecticut College for Women. The bridegroom attended Illinois College and took his graduate degrees from Massachusetts State College and Gallaudet College.

Miss Hennigh, P. R. Atterberry Married Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Knight of Kansas City, Mo., announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Genevieve Alice Hennigh to Phil Russell Atterberry of Washington. The ceremony took place September 5 at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Harlan Stenger officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by William Walton Badgley and was attired in a blue afternoon dress with mulberry accessories and an orchid corsage. Her only attendant was Miss Linda Ann Judd. Cyrus Fox Thompson was best man. A small reception followed the service and the couple left for a wedding trip in Virginia.

Leesburg

Younger Set Begins Annual Trek Back to School, College

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 12.—The annual trek back to college began this week with the departure of Miss Courtney Seigle for Stuart Hall, Va., where she has enrolled for the coming session. Other students will leave at various times this month leaving the town dull without the activities of the young college crowd. Miss Mary Brooks Popkins will return on Monday to St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C., where she will be a senior this year. She will be accompanied by Miss Anne Heston Hirst, of Purcellville, a graduate of Lincoln High School, who is entering St. Mary's for a two-year course. Alfred di Zerega and Fred Popkins will leave Tuesday for Fishburne Military School, where they will study this session. Wilbur Schnopp will also be a student at Fishburne this year.

• • •

MISS Mary Lil Bailey will return to Gunston Hall in Washington. Ned Bailey will enter Episcopal High School this year, as also will Lloyd Craighill. Mac Craighill will return to Episcopal High School and the three will leave next Tuesday for their school. Jack and Thomas Howard, who have been commissioned as second lieutenants in the Medical Corps, will be students at Alabama Polytechnic Institute again this winter. They have been spending a 10-day furlough with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard. Whitney Caulkins returns to the University of Richmond next week. Miss Anne Smoot will return to Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg on the 18th, and Miss Frances Bozell will resume her studies at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, next week.

• • •

OTHERS to leave are Millard E. Rives and Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., who will leave the 23rd of this month for Blacksburg, where they have enrolled for engineering courses at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Maurice Atwell and Rhea Adams will also return to V. P. I. this fall. Misses Joanne and Betty Tiffany leave next week for Williamsburg where the former is a senior at the College of William and Mary and her sister is a junior.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Bertram C. Harrison of San Angelo, Tex., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Harrison was formerly Miss Janet Harrison, and was a Washington debutante of several seasons past. Her father and mother, Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, are en route to San Angelo to visit their son-in-law and daughter. Mrs. T. Frank Osburn is visiting relatives in Danville, Va.

• • •

MISS Helena Fletcher, who will enter Oldsfield School, near Baltimore, for this session, entertained a number of her friends at a supper party on Friday evening at the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher. Miss Lucy di Zerega entertained a group of young people at her home on Saturday evening. Miss Eleanor Livingston entertained a number of her friends at a party on Monday evening. Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. Skipwith Hopkins. Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at a card party on Friday in honor of Miss Mary Minnegerode.

Bentleys On Wedding Tour in Virginia; To Reside in Arlington When They Return

MRS. GEORGE E. BENTLEY

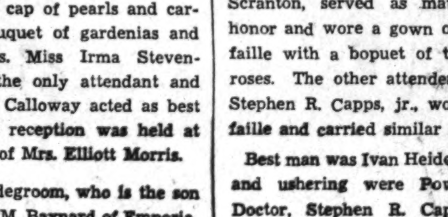
The Bride Is the Former Miss Ruth Anne Sherier

After September 15, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bentley will make their home in Presidential Gardens, following their return from a wedding trip to Warrenton, Williamsburg and Virginia Beach.

The bride is the former Miss Ruth Anne Sherier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sherier of Alexandria, and Mr. Bentley is the son of Mrs. George E. Bentley of Washington. Their marriage took place on Friday, September 4, at Christ Church in Alexandria. The Rev. Edward R. Welles, rector, officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of ice-blue satin fashioned with circular train, a matching tulle veil held with a band of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis. The matron of honor, Mrs. Donald M. Garber of Bethesda, wore a frock of peacock blue taffeta and carried Picardy gladioli. Mrs. William S. Davis of Alexandria, Mrs. Robert Sain of Washington and Mrs. Arvin O. Basnight of New Orleans were bridesmaids and were attired in gold taffeta and carried mauve-toned gladioli. All the attendants wore small tulle caps trimmed with three feathers. Donald M. Garber was best man and ushering were Ensign Richard Royall Baker, Robert Sain, Richard Barton, Arvin Basnight and Charles H. Tompkins, jr.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Bentley is a graduate of American University and the bridegroom, who is on the faculty of Washington School, attended American University and European schools.



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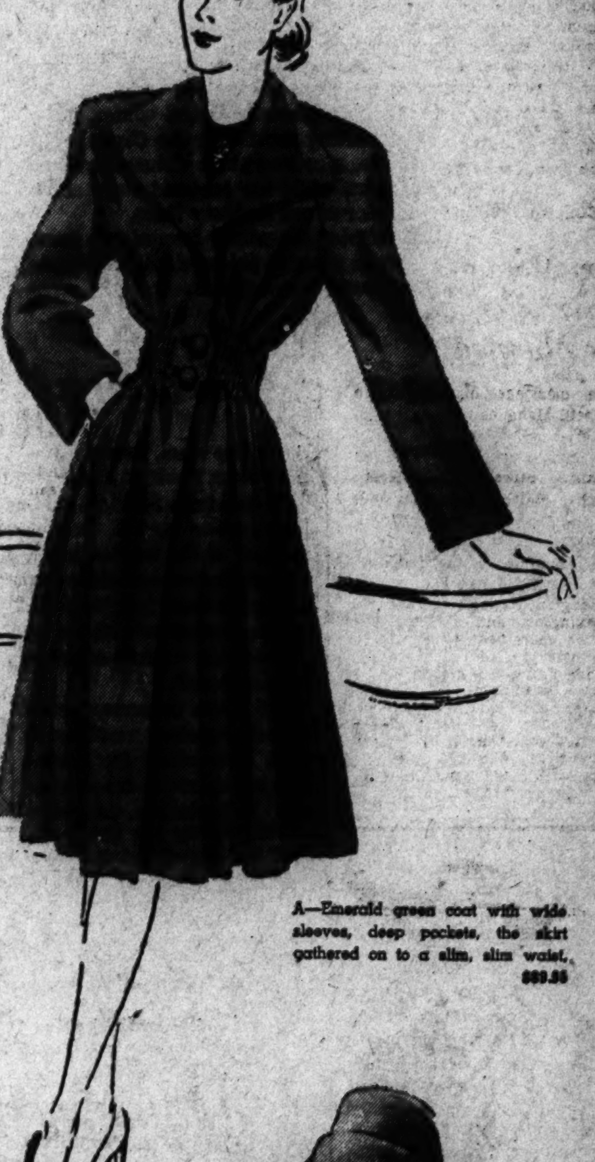
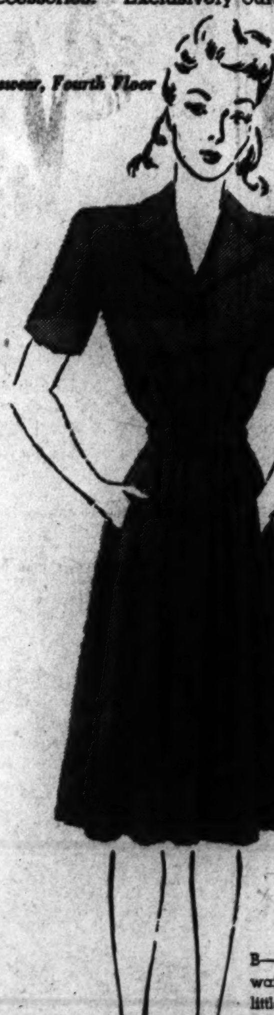
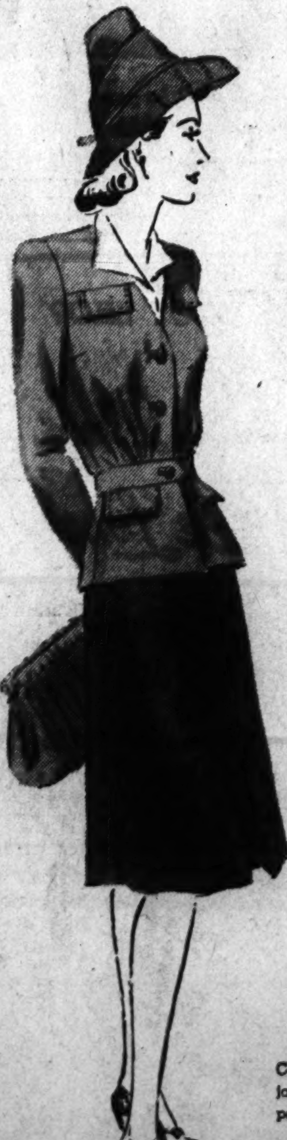


A—Emerald green coat with wide sleeves, deep pockets, the skirt gathered on to a slim, slim waist, $89.95

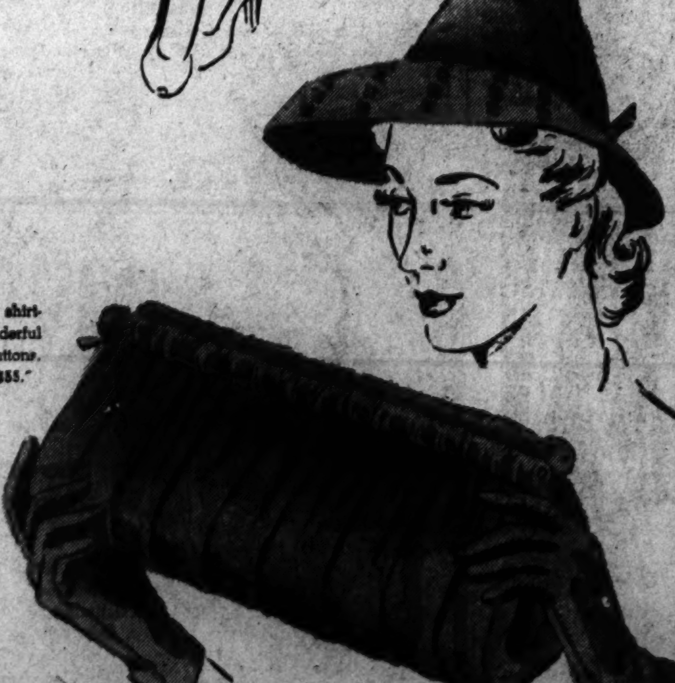


B—Tabac brown shirtwaist dress with wonderful little round leather buttons, hand-stitched detail, $55.



C—Trim young scarlet jacket with hand-picked pockets $37.50

Slender skirt with hand-picked front seaming, $22.50



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Bronx Cheer for Manhattan

By Katharine Brush

WHEN PEOPLE FROM OTHER PLACES declare that they'd hate living in New York, they are undoubly more or less right about it—but not for the reasons they think. It isn't the noise, and it isn't the dirt, and it isn't "How-do-you-New-Yorkers-keep-it-up-night-after-night." . . . It's the little things. It's the letters from laundries in your morning mail. It's those cozy elevator-rides in your apartment house, with yourself squeezed in between the Joneses' baby carriage and the Smiths' two Great Danes. It's the window-washers suddenly appearing on your windowsill when you're not dressed for them—in fact, when you're not dressed.

It's having to look up everything—what time, and where, and all about it. It's being unable to remember whether your best friends live at 1110 Park Avenue or 1011 Fifth. It's the size of the telephone book, and the clang of the ambulances at night, and that rule about "No Dogs, No children" that some apartment buildings have. It's the scalding-hot water in restaurant washrooms, and the intricacies of the soap machines—no two alike ever, and never a simple one—and it's those decoy quarters and half-dollars that dressing-room maids put out on a plate to show you what the work of handing you a towel is really worth.

It's the breakneck speed at which New York's revolving doors get to whirling. It's that thing of being nearly decapitated at the theater every time anybody squeezes past you in the row behind. It's the gum on the subway stairs, and the cinders on penthouse terraces, and the business of trying to find a doctor who won't just send you to another doctor. It's those radio programs with which taxi-drivers blast your eardrums, suddenly. It's that trick their meters have of jumping another nickel just as the flag goes up.—just as you had the right change ready, too.

* * * *

WELL, AND THERE YOU ARE, as I was saying.

It isn't the carbon monoxide. It isn't even the lack of trees, or the loneliness in the midst of crowds. No, it's those second-degree burns you get on the bathroom radiator. It's other people's alarm-clocks waking you at 7 from across the court. It's the air in public phone booths. It's columists' feuds. It's publishers' cocktail parties. It's catching your high heels in those round holes in manhole-covers on the street. It's getting tangled up in dog-leashes. It's bolting your food to get to an eight-thirty curtain at the theatre. It's going without your dinner entirely if you want to see the feature movie—it's either that, or it's staying up far too late at the other end.

It's apartment hunting. It's moving. It's the servant problem, goodness knows. It's those janitors and superintendents whose days off invariably coincide with your most urgent need of them—your only need of them, in fact. It's Christmas tips. It's being charged so much extra rent for your woodburning fireplace that in the end you find you can't afford the wood to burn.

It's Little Old Manhattan, all right. It's Glamorous Gotham, and none other. It's running for your life out of the path of fire engines. It's learning how to talk into two telephones at once. It's "Keep in line, please" and "May I take a message, please?" and "Will you please dial again for that number" and "Please use the other door" and "step to the rear of the car, please" and "Stand aside, please—let 'em off." You'd almost think it was polite or something, but it isn't. It's New York. It's the town that out-of-towners wouldn't live in if you gave it to them—and neither would New Yorkers, as far as that goes. Not if you GAVE it to them. What they like is paying and paying and paying. That's obvious.

Gem Mahanes, Ensign Farhood Are Married

The marriage of Miss Gem Elizabeth Mahanes to Ensign William Farhood, U. S. N. R., took place Friday, September 4, at the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Maryland, with the Rev. Robert A. Riddle officiating.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. M. F. Mahanes, formerly of Lexington, Va., attended schools in Lexington, and has for the past two years been employed in Washington.

Ensign Farhood is a graduate of George Washington University and Law School, and is a member of the District of Columbia Bar. He is now stationed at the Navy Department in Washington.

They will make their home at 3220 Connecticut Avenue.

OLD ENGLISH
TIPT STERLING

The "Fiddle" or Old English Tipt appeared in America early in the Nineteenth Century, lending itself admirably to hand-forging. Today it remains a simple and distinguished design, effective in modern settings. **Place Setting, 1 each of 6 Essential Pieces, $17.75** (tax included).

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Jewelers for 140 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Buy War Bonds

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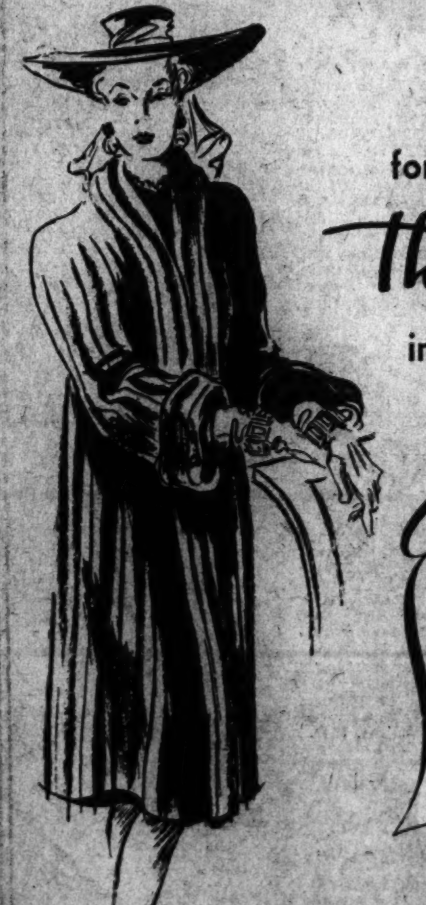


for women who want
The last word
in style and quality

FINEST
NORTHERN
BLENDED
MUSKRAT
BACK

$265

Other Saks Muskrat Coats Begin at........$195
tax extra

3 WAYS TO PAY { Budget Payments
Lay-Away Plan
Regular Account

The flattering soft roll collar flows into a smart tuxedo front in this new Saks coat. It has the full swing back, roomy armholes and full sweep that fashion dictates. Opera cuffs turn back when you want to wear the coat for dress. It is shown in finest quality Northern Muskrat back in four distinctive blends—Mink, Sable, Ranch Mink, Baum Marten. Styling and workmanship are typically SAKS.

AIR-COOLED
Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

SERVING WASHINGTON FOR 55 YEARS

Ensign Ward Scott Miller And Bride on Wedding Trip

Now on an eastern wedding trip are Ensign Ward Scott Miller, U. S. Navy and his bride, the former Miss Betsy Jane Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vernon Graham of Bethesda, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward I. Miller of East Chester, N. Y.

They were united in marriage on Saturday, Sept. 5 in St. Andrew's Chapel at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain A. R. Thomas, assisted by the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in ivory satin brocade and her cap of heirloom lace held a train length ivory tulle veil. Her flowers were orchids, roses and stephanotis. Miss Julia Maynard Tamsburgh was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Betty Butler, Miss Martha Curtiss and Miss Mary O. Shumate. Frank Miller acted as best man while the ushers included Comdr. Harry S. Reiter, U. S. Navy, Lieut. Carl Butcher, U. S. Army and Lieut John F. Graham, U. S. Army. A reception followed at Carvel Hall.

H. P. Suorzyns Will Establish Home in D. C.

After September 15, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Suorzyn will make their home at the General Scott Apartments. Mrs. Suorzyn is the former Miss Cele Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Piersen of Milwaukee, Wis., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. G. Joseph Suorzyn.

Their marriage took place September 6 at the Eighth Street Temple with the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld officiating. The bride was attired in a costume of purple crepe with a corsage of white orchids Her only attendant was Miss Virginia Darling, and Dr. Leonard Berman, U. S. Army, served as best man. Immediately following the ceremony a luncheon took place at the Mayflower and the couple left later for a trip to New York.

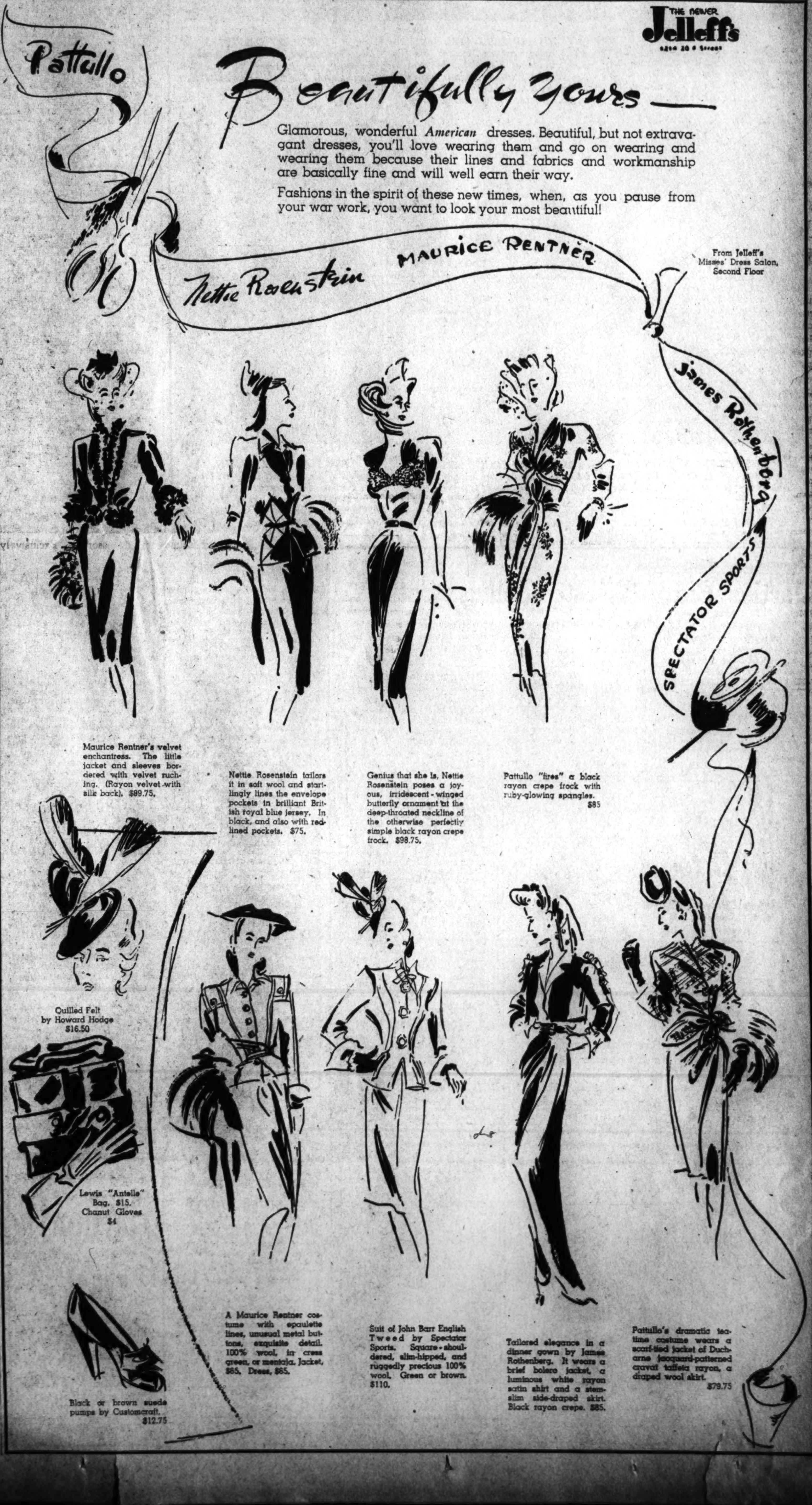
R. R. Hibbens to Return Here After Virginia Honeymoon

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Charlottesville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radford Hibben will make their home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hibben of Wesley Heights. The bridegroom will leave soon for Dartmouth College where he will be a senior this year and the former Miss Margaret Elizabeth Lovett will continue her work in the Government here.

Their marriage was an event of Saturday, September 5, at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Mr. Elliott officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lovett of Fort Worth, Tex., was given in marriage by Henry L. Sweinhart. She wore a gown of white brocade and her fingertip veil was held by a juliet cap of white satin. Her bouquet was of white roses and bouvardia.

The bride's attendants included Miss Artie Frances Burke, as maid of honor and Miss Lovett Sledge and Miss Mary Shurtz as bridesmaids. Henry H. Laumeler served as best man. Ushers were Dacy Stevens, Carl Koenig and Jean Calvelli.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride attended John Tarleton Junior College in Stephenville, Tex.



THE NEWER
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Beautifully Yours—

Glamorous, wonderful *American* dresses. Beautiful, but not extravagant dresses, you'll love wearing them and go on wearing and wearing them because their lines and fabrics and workmanship are basically fine and will well earn their way.

Fashions in the spirit of these new times, when, as you pause from your war work, you want to look your most beautiful!

From Jelleff's Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

Maurice Rentner's velvet enchantress. The little jacket and sleeves bordered with velvet ruching. (Rayon velvet with silk back). $89.75.

Nettie Rosenstein tailors it in soft wool and startlingly lines the envelope pockets in brilliant British royal blue jersey. In black, and also with red-lined pockets. $75.

Genius that she is, Nettie Rosenstein poses a joyous, irridescent-winged butterfly ornament at the deep-throated neckline of the otherwise perfectly simple black rayon crepe frock. $98.75.

Pattullo "fires" a black rayon crepe frock with ruby-glowing spangles. $85

Quilled Felt by Howard Hodge $16.50

Lewis "Antelle" Bag, $15. Chanut Gloves $4

Black or brown suede pumps by Customcraft. $12.75

A Maurice Rentner costume with epaulette lines, unusual metal buttons, exquisite detail. 100% wool, in cress green, or mentaja. Jacket, $85. Dress, $65.

Suit of John Barr English Tweed by Spectator Sports. Square-shouldered, slim-hipped, and ruggedly precious 100% wool. Green or brown. $110.

Tailored elegance in a dinner gown by James Rothenberg. It wears a brief bolero jacket, a luminous white rayon satin shirt and a stem-slim side-draped skirt. Black rayon crepe. $85.

Pattullo's dramatic tea-time costume wears a scarf-tied jacket of Ducharne jacquard-patterned cravat taffeta rayon, a draped wool skirt. $79.75

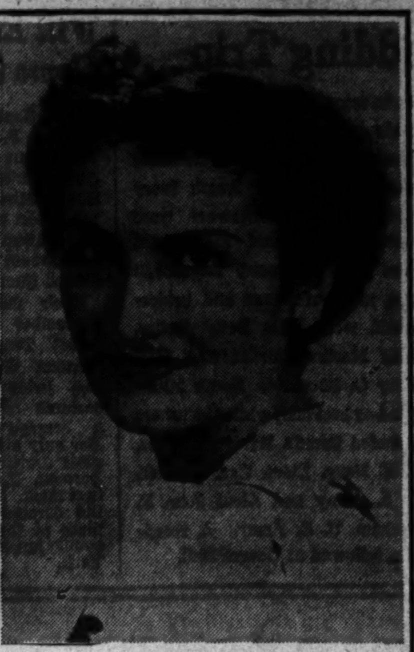
Engagements

Brooks

MISS BERNICE FIELDS, *whose wedding to Lieut. Jerome J. Litvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Litvin of Baltimore, will take place September 27. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Fields.*

Bachrach

MISS MURIEL E. STRUNK, *whose engagement to Raymond Franklin Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rodgers of Hagerstown, Md., is announced by her mother, Mrs. LeRoy H. Strunk. No date has been set for the wedding.*



MISS MARY CALFEE, *whose mother, Mrs. W. C. Calfee, announces her engagement to Powell Phillips, U. S. Coast Guard. The wedding will take place on September 26.*

Rembrandt

MISS ROSALIE STYRON, *whose engagement to Charles DonDero is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Styron. Mr. DonDero, a second-class petty officer in the U. S. Coast Guard, is the son of Mrs. Clara L. DonDero.*

Harris & Ewing

MISS MARY LOUISE BISCHOFF, *who will be the October bride of Charles A. Major. Her engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bischoff of Arlington, Va. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Major of Falls Church.*

MISS ELIZABETH BROWN, *daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brown, who announce her engagement to Curry G. Obenshain, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Julia B. Obershain. The wedding will take place September 19 at the Church of the Holy Comforter.*

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Parties Bid Adieu to College Set

WITH THE early fall days comes the annual trek back to college for some of the young folks, and others to leave for their first year away from home. The social events of the Chevy Chase-Bethesda community are in a whirl with last minute "get-togethers", luncheons, teas, parties, and showers, before saying goodby for a while.

Friday evening, Miss Elinor Woodson, Miss Jane Doyle, Miss Connie Shutte and Miss Marion Cummings, were cohostesses at a dance, for a large number of their school friends, the party being held in the Chevy Chase Library, always popular with the younger set. Slumber parties, for about fifteen girls each, were given on Saturday evening by Miss Jean Anderson of Bethesda and Miss Molly Knulich of Chevy Chase. Miss Joan Beveridge of Hunt Avenue, was hostess at a tea to a large group of friends, and Miss Betty Decoursey, had a bridge luncheon on Monday for friends who are leaving this week.

* * *

ON WEDNESDAY evening Miss Lenore Throckmorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Throckmorton, was hostess to 14 girls, giving a surprise shower for her former classmate, Miss Susanne Offutt, who will be married next month. Miss Throckmorton attended St. Mary's Seminary in Maryland last year, but will go to Southern Seminary in Virginia next week, for additional courses.

Other girls who will go to Virginia to college are Miss Louise Harris, Miss Peggy Davis, Miss Shirley Miller, and Miss Peggy Nairn, who have enrolled in Mary Baldwin College. Miss Alice May Prigg and Miss Lois Bradley, are entering West Hampden College for their freshman year.

Miss Virginia Powell and Miss Betty Ann Montgomery will enter Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md; Miss Ruth Schenkle, leaves tomorrow for Cedar Crest Junior College in Pennsylvania, having completed one year at American University; Miss Florence Swain of Exeter Road, who formerly attended the National Cathedral School for Girls, will go to Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

* * *

GIRLS going farther from home will include, Miss Joan Monroe, and Miss Betty Harris, who will go to Stevens College in Missouri; Miss Avis Belt, of Meadow Lane, who left Thursday for Cambridge, Mass. to enter the Longee School of Music to take some special courses; Miss June Rightor will enter Denison Univ., Grandville, O., having graduated from National Park Seminary in June; Miss Evelyn Hansom will go to Connecticut Womens College, in New London, and Miss Barbara Boggs, will enroll in the Westminister Choir College in Princeton, N. J.

Miss Frances Defandorf, who graduated from Mt. Vernon Seminary in June, will enter the University of North Carolina, in Chapel Hill, and her sister Miss Jean Defandorf, who also graduated in June from Mt. Vernon, will enter Goucher College in Baltimore.

Returning to sophomore classes will be Miss Betty Jane Cleaton, Ohio State; Miss Marion Shrader, U. of Oklahoma; Miss Ruth Yohe and Miss Dale Quinn, Penn State; and Miss Betty Wright of Kenwood is resuming her studies in Vassar.

Miss Jensine Johannesen, who left by motor with her parents Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Johannesen, will enter the University of Idaho. Dr. and Mrs. Johannesen and their daughter, took an extended trip through the West, stopping to visit relatives and friends in Chicago, Yellowstone National Park and the Black Hills of South Dakota. Miss Johannesen had been a student for three years at Penn Hall

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Walter C. Bauer, their daughter, Miss Barbara Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simpson, and Miss Barbara Simpson have returned from a fishing trip in Eastern Shore, Md. Mrs. Bauer, and her younger daughter, Deborah, left Thursday for a 10-day visit with her sister, Mrs. S. M. Howell in Forest Hills, N. Y., and to attend the eighty-seventh birthday celebration of Mr. Bauer's mother, in Elizabeth, N. J.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pratt of Rosemary Street, on the recent arrival of their second daughter.

Among the folks who have just returned from vacationing in Eagles Mere, Pa., are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley Smith and daughters, Patricia and Doothea, who were at the Forest Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Stohlman and children, Dorothy, Mary and Fred, of Grafton Street, spent their vacation at The Lakeside, as did Mr. and Mrs. Manning Dyer of Bethesda. Mrs. William Bray and daughter, Barbara Ann, have returned from Bridgeport, Conn. where they were the guests of relatives and friends.

* * *

CAPTAIN Arthur N. Presmont of the Victorville Army Flying School Calif., has been made judge advocate of the post, and Mrs. Presmont, will close her home on Connecticut Avenue, shortly to take up residence nearer her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheatham, who have been living in New Orleans for the past two years are back in their home, 4502 Elm Street.

Representative and Mrs. Robert B. Chiperfield, and family have been visiting relatives in Illinois and Arkansas, for the past two months, but will return shortly to their home on Raymond Street. Mrs. William C. Cchofield of Bethesda, who has been visiting Mrs. Jack Lemly in Ocean City, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thorne in New York City, has returned to her home in Bethesda.

Mrs. Joseph R. Harris, Miss Rosemary Harris, and Mrs. J. R. Harris, Jr., are back home in Edgemoor from two weeks in the Henlopen Hotel in Rehobeth, Del.

LIGHT Suedes in Deep BLACK

Dress shoes for your first autumn fashions. Open or closed heels, open toes, tiny perforations. Faille rosettes, flat tailored bows perched on the toes in a new season mood. High, low or medium heel heights, $7.95.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Sigma Kappa Will Greet Freshmen At Garden Party

The Junior Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority will hold a garden party this afternoon from 5 to 8 o'clock in honor of the entering freshman women at the George Washington University and the members of Zeta Chapter.

The party will be held in the garden of Mrs. Donald Saunders at 4408 Klingle Street Northwest. Jeanne Spaulding is chairman of the affair.

The first fall meeting of the Junior Alumnae Chapter will be held Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock. The newly elected officers of the chapter who will take office at that meeting are: Frances Prather, president; Alice Bailey, vice president; Muriel Anderson and Mrs. Ras Neilson, corresponding secretaries; Jeanne Spaulding, recording secretary, and Hilda Ryan, treasurer.

Annapolis

Naval Reserve Ensigns Receive Commissions

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 12.—As a part of the Navy Department's broad program of training officers for active naval service, commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve were delivered to 270 Reserve Midshipmen at a special ceremony at 11 a. m., Tuesday in Dahlgren Hall, at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis. Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, delivered the principal address. He was introduced by Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, United States Navy, Superintendent of the Naval Academy. Mr. Bard presented the commissions, and the oath of office was then administered to the new ensigns by Rear Admiral Beardall.

On Saturday Admiral and Mrs. Beardall entertained at a garden party from 9 p. m. to midnight, at their quarters, for the members of the V-7 Class of Reserve Midshipmen who received commissions Tuesday. Dancing in Ward Hall was held in conjunction with the party, which was attended by parents and friends of the Reserve Midshipmen.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Bette Balfour Lazenby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Lazenby of Annapolis, to Ensign Philip Richebourg, United States Navy Air Corps, son of Edward M. Richebourg of Beverly Hills, Calif., took place Wednesday in the main chapel of the Naval Academy. Because of changes in the bridegroom's leave which necessitated altering the wedding date, no invitations were issued and there was no reception. Capt. William N. Thomas, Chaplains' Corps, United States Navy, performed the ceremony at 5 p. m.

Mr. Lazenby gave his daughter in marriage. She was attended by her sister, Miss Reid Lazenby, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Meredith and Miss Dovie Crooks of Annapolis; Miss Marian Allen, West Haven, Conn., and Miss Mary Jo Steele, Tulsa, Okla. Jack Duvall, son of Comdr. and Mrs. William H. Duvall, acted as ring bearer. Ensign John K. Andrews, United States Navy Reserve, of Elshah, Ill., was the best man. The couple will make their home at Pensacola, Fla., where Ensign Richardson has duty as an instructor.

MR. AND MRS. Norman Jensen of Eastport, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to Ensign Morris W. Rannels, formerly a member of the Annapolis High School faculty. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart Brewer of Annapolis, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Ensign Alton Barger Grimes, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Raymond Grimes of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Miss Mary Eleanor Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Little of Weems Creek, and Ridgely Walton Crutchley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Crutchley of Cedar Park, were married on September 7, in St. Mary's Rectory, Annapolis. Mrs. Norbert Little, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and Vincent Crutchley served as best man for his brother. A dinner followed at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a short wedding trip to Ocean City. They will make their home at Cedar Park.

ST. ANDREW'S Chapel at the Naval Academy was the scene of four weddings last weekend, all of them performed by Capt. William N. Thomas. The chaplain also officiated at another ceremony in an Annapolis home.

The first ceremony, at noon September 5, was that of Miss Elsa M. Booth of Philadelphia, and Lieut. Henry W. Ligon, United States Navy, of Washington. Their attendants were Miss Sarah Elizabeth McKeown and Harry C. Moore.

Mrs. Beverly R. Carson and Lanier Gray, both of Washington, were married at 2:30 p. m. September 5. Mrs. Basil Rittenhouse, jr., attended the bride as matron of honor, and Mr. Rittenhouse was best man.

At 3:30 p. m. Saturday, Miss Betsy Jane Graham of Bethesda, became the bride of Ensign Ward Scott Miller of East Chester, N. Y., member of the Naval Academy Class of 1943. Chaplain Thomas was assisted in performing the ceremony by the Rev. J. H. Hollister. The attendants were Miss Julia Maynard Ramsburgh and Frank Miller.

The wedding of Miss Peggie Jane Davis, Chicago, and Ensign William John Manby, South Bend, Ind., took place at 4:30 p. m., Saturday. Miss Ann Garland and Ensign Arthur William Newlon, classmate of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

Miss Mary L. McGorkey of Pittsburgh, was married to William J. Mulligan of New York City at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, at 217 Hanover Street, Annapolis. Mrs. Alvin B. Harmon, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mr. Harmon served as best man.

MRS. A. G. W. McFadden, wife of Lieut.-Comdr. McFadden, has returned to her home in Duke of Gloucester Street, after visiting in Boston, Jamestown, and in Providence. In Jamestown, she was the guest of Mrs. Horatio Ridout, and in Providence she visited Dr. and Mrs. William J. Noon. Weems McFadden, son of Comdr. and Mrs. McFadden, returned Tuesday to Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Va. Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens left this week to visit Mrs. Roscoe Clark, in Lakewood, N. J.

Mrs. James R. Long and her son, Jimmy, who have been visiting Mrs. Long's mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith of Chicago, the past week, were joined Tuesday by Professor Long of the Navy Postgraduate School. They left Wednesday for Salt Lake City, Utah, where Professor Long will assume charge of the Alloy Division of the Bureau of Mines. Miss Shirley Carter Williams, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Philip Williams of Winchester, Va., was a guest over the Labor Day weekend of Mr. and Mrs. John Stribling and Midshipman Jack Stribling.

J. C. F. Chapmans To Live in Illinois After Bridal Tour

After a northern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. James Carl F. Chapman will make their home in Evanston, Ill. Before her marriage on Saturday, September 5, in Evanston, the bride was Miss Jean Lamb, daughter of Mrs. Homer L. Blessing of that city, and William E. Lamb of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Chapman.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother, with the Rev. John A. Seartlebury officiating. Mr. Lamb gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white jersey and carried white orchids. Her attendants were Mrs. Stuart V. Dawson as matron of honor and Miss Jean Westcott as maid of honor. Richard Thomas Chapman served his brother as best man.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are graduates of Northwestern University.

Last Minute Decision
Sale Extended to Sept. 15th
FUR COATS
At Guaranteed August Savings
$59 Up
A small deposit will hold your selection until fall; or use our budget plan, storage free.
Open Daily Till 7, Thurs., Sat. Till 9
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719 G STREET N.W.
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FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804
Luggage Ensemble
Ladies' Canvas Wardrobe —in Tans, Blues or Grays. $17.50
Matching Overnight Case. $10
Makes packing—and even more important, *unpacking*, a pleasure . . . as dresses emerge wrinkle-free.
Matching Pieces Available
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

The Shop Scout

Set your face in the limelight with a brand-new hat for fall. You'll give in completely to hats that make your face lovely and your eyes eloquent. No matter what type, this season's styles are so varied that you'll surely find just the one that will do things for you. Then treat your tootsies to comfortable but fashionable shoes that will do flattering things for your ensemble 'Nd then, when you're dressed in your new suit or basic black with slimming tiers it's a safe bet that the boy friend will invite you to dine in one of the nicest spots around town. For suggestions of where to buy what, and where to go, just read the column below.

Mollo Studio

"BUSY WOMEN" . . . will rave about MOLLO, that clever milliner who designs and drapes exquisite hats at very modest prices. She'll style an individual chapeau from 7.50 up, and from your material, will drape a turban or make a smart hat from 5.00 up. She has lovely feathers, ribbons and ornaments. Remodeling your favorites is one of her specialties, 1.00 to 3.00. 1011 H St. N.W. Second Floor.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"SLEEK" . . . is the word this Fall, so keep in trim at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. Reduce all over or in spots. Take a course NOW. 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinet, 18.00. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 15.00. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 22.50. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers. Swedish mashage, 32.50. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N. W. opp. Hotel Washington

Julienne DESIGNER DRESSMAKER

"CLOTHES CAN MAKE THE WOMAN" . . . and JULIENNE can make the clothes. So get acquainted with JULIENNE, accomplished Designer-dressmaker creator of fashions for particular patrons of smart New York circles. Of your material, JULIENNE will style, or follow your pattern for a dress, 10.00 up. If you've a favorite dress you want remodeled, she'll do wonders with it in her spare time. Phone AT. 8406 after 7 p. m. for appointment.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"I'M IN LOVE, FOLKS" . . . Yes, in love with the adorable dresses at BUSHEE'S. Just wish I were tiny enough to wear them myself. For school and play they're perfect: ginghams, Chambrays, peter pans, spun rayons, checks and plaids. Some have pique trim, princess lines and flared skirts. One and two-piece styles, 1.95 up. And beautifully made, too. All wool skirts, pleated and gored, from 2.50. Cunning white blouses with fancy frills or neatly embroidered accents from 1.25. See them at 1311 Conn. Ave.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"AT LAST" . . the perfect shoes for luxury-loving ladies with an eye for smartness. ROSS-SATURN is the shop for you. They feature SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous names in shoes—samples and cancellations for the infinitesimal amounts of 5.95 to 8.95 (were up to 18.50). They've all the favorite styles, colors, skins and fabrics in widths AAAA to C, sizes 3 to 10. Chic as can be! 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

The Trousseau Shop

"WHETHER YOU'RE THE EXCITED BRIDE" . . . or her best friend, you'll want lovely things for an impeccable trousseau. For your selection of lovelies visit THE TROUSSEAU SHOP. They've gay and slinky housecoats, hostess gowns, beautiful linens and useful knick-knacks. Right now, there's a SALE on exquisite handmade, imported panties and slips—simply lush. The panties, 2.00 up, slips, 2.95 up. 1020 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Claflin Optical Co.

"WE'RE OFF TO THE RACES" . . . or the "game," as you prefer. The season of outdoor sports is everlasting, and as a constant onlooker, you'll be outdoors a lot. So guard your eyes against sun's glare! Treat youself to a good pair of sun glasses, and you'll cherish them year-long. THE CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. has all style sun glasses from 2.00 up, fitovers, 1.50 up—they're optically ground and polished. 922 14th St. N.W. NA. 2176.

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"FOOD FOR THOUGHT" . . . Trite, but oh, so true about the delicious Chinese and American food at THE ORIENT. They've every conceivable Chinese dish delectably prepared. And their Mandarin Dinners are somethin' you must try. 1.25 up. Luncheons at THE ORIENT from 45c. You'll like the quiet and picturesque atmosphere here. Free parking and right on the Wisc. Ave. car line. 1715 Wisc. Ave. MI. 9547.

"The Original" Fan and Bill's OF MIAMI BEACH

"HELLO, HELLO, HELLO" . . . and how do you do? Here comes FAN and BILL'S of PLANKED STEAK fame. They're ready to welcome you on Tuesday, Sept. 15th at 5 P. M., serving the same grand food and liquors that you loved so well when they served you in Miami Beach and Glen Falls. For cocktails, luncheon, dinner and supper you'll go to FAN AND BILL'S, for their food is unequaled. And their menus boast the most delectable of steaks, chops, seafood and chicken. Don't forget! Sept. 15th, 5 P. M. at 1123 Conn Ave.

Southern Stelos

"CASEY WOULD WALTZ WITH THE STRAWBERRY BLONDE" . . . and of course, he WOULD step on the hem of her skirt, ripping it good-fashion. But she's not a bit flustered, 'cause she knows all about SOUTHERN STELOS. It's the wonder shop that repairs rips, holes and tears so well that they seem to vanish into thin air. They'll reweave the finest laces and wools, and will repair 'most anything that's been damaged by cigarette burns or moths. Remember SOUTHERN STELOS when you're unpacking winter clothes. 613 12th St. N.W.

The Top Rounder "Hamburgers With Personality"

"NO LONGER INSIGNIFICANT" . . . is the hamburger, for at THE TOP ROUNDER it's a king-size treat to steak lovers. They're made of real New York sirloin steak, grilled the way you like 'em. Different from any you've ever eaten, with or without the dressings. THE TOP ROUNDER'S tossed garden salads are a treat on hot days—and their homemade chocolate cake something to rave about. Go there any hour of the day from 11 A. M. to 1 A. M. 1735 L St. N.W. Just west of Conn. Ave.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"NOW, MORE THAN EVER" . . . your family needs a well-balanced diet of foods that are interesting as well as nourishing. These busy days require added strength and energy, and consequently, better built bodies. LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme, will serve you with the finest meats, poultry and vegetables in town. Their shelves are stocked high with a fine variety of fancy canned goods and out-of-season foods. Phone WO. 2374 for prompt delivery. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Association.

Take your change in defense stamps, and you'll have that certain satisfaction that comes of money well invested. Look for other timely items on fashion and home and entertainments in this column each Sunday and Thursday. 'Bye now. Yours,

Audrey

Weddings

Harris & Ewing

MRS. GRIFFEN HARDING SELDEN

who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Mary Elizabeth Dulin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dulin of Waterford, Va.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JOHN WESLEY HILLDRUP SPENCER,

who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Arabelle Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard Reed.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ANDREW REID BIRD, JR.,

who was formerly Miss Ellen Augusta Leech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Leech.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. PAUL RANDOLPH WILSON,

bride of Ensign Wilson, U. S. N. R., she was formerly Miss Virginia Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Caldwell Hunter.

Moore

MRS. IRVING ABRAHAM,

who before her recent marriage was Miss Melva Sybil Alsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alsberg. Mr. Abraham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abraham.

D.A.R. Chapter to Meet

The first meeting of the Fort McHenry Chapter, D. A. R. will be held at the Chapter House, Wednesday evening. At the close of the business session, Miss Helen Wooster, lyric soprano, will be heard in a program of all American music.

Wanderlust Club to See Color Movies Tuesday

Colored movies depicting the weekend trip at Ingleside Hotel, Staunton, Va., will be shown by Miss Margaret Williamson, club photographer, at the first meeting of the Wanderlust Travel Club to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George H. Markley, 1012 Urell Place Northeast. Miss Frances Fox, president, will act as assistant hostess.

BRIDES OF YESTERDAY

Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Arabelle Reed to John Wesley Hilldrup Spencer, in a candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. John W. Rustin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard Reed and Mr. Spencer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spencer. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of brocaded ivory satin, made with tight bodice and circular train. Her veil of illusion was of fingertip length and she carried a bouquet of roses, orchids and bouvardia. Her sister, Miss Dorothy Reed served as maid of honor and wore a white faille frock and a small nosegay of roses in her hair matching her colonial bouquet.

Matron of honor was Mrs. William H. Spencer jr., who was attired in a gown of white faille and wore a small nosegay of roses in her hair, matching her colonial bouquet. The bridesmaids, Miss Helen Spencer and Miss Mary Jo Oslin, wore similar costumes and carried bouquets of fall flowers. Edward G. Spencer was his brother's best man and the ushers were Howard P. Reed, Ensign T. Ellison Neal and Ensign Hollis C. Rauls.

Bird—Leech

At a candlelight ceremony yesterday in the Catoctin Presbyterian Church in Waterford, Va., Miss Mary Elizabeth Dulin became the bride of Griffen Harding Selden. The Rev. John A. Bowman officiated at the 7:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dulin of Waterford and Mr. Selden is the son of Mrs. Emma Hulsart and the late Wilson C. Selden of Washington. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white lace and net gown designed with full skirt and circular train. Her veil of illusion was held by two small clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lily of the valley and white roses.

Miss Grace Burch Dulin, her sister's maid of honor, was gowned in sea blue lace and net with a shoulder length veil and her flowers were fall garden blossoms. Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Faith Myers and Mrs. Louise Selden Williams. Their costumes were of pink lace and net and both wore shoulder veils of the same colors and carried arm bouquets. Patsy Hudson, the flower girl, wore a dress of white lace and net. Morty Winston acted as best man and ushering were Peter Donch, Vincent Dean, Edwin Francis and Charles Stanley.

Selden—Dulin

With the bridegroom's father, Rev. Andrew Reid Bird officiating, Miss Ellen Augusta Leech yesterday became the bride of Rev. Andrew Reid Bird, jr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Leech.

The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Pilgrims at 4 o'clock. Representative Harve Tibbott of Ebensburg, Pa. sang the same songs he sang at the wedding of the bride's parents. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of embossed organdie and fingertip veil held with a pearled coronet.

Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Nancy Taylor Leech, wearing yellow net with muff to match and bridesmaids were Miss Sarah Leech, another sister, Miss Martha Susan Campbell and Miss Betty Thomas who wore pastel shades of net with matching muffs. Waller Moore Bird was his brother's best man and ushering were the Rev. Balmer Hancock Kelly, the Rev. Marmaduke Williams Norfleet, jr., Dr. John F. Preston, jr. and Roert T. Morrison.

A small reception and supper followed at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Wytheville, Va., where the bridegroom is minister of the First Presbyterian Church.

Wilson—Hunter

Miss Virginia Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Caldwell Hunter, yesterday became the bride of Ensign Paul Randolph Wilson, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Wilson. The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock in the rectory of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned along classic lines with full train and a finger-tip veil held with a juliet cap of braided satin. She carried her first communion prayerbook and a bouquet of orchids. Miss Lenore C. Hemelt, the bride's only attendant, was attired in a frock of two-tone wistaria and purple taffeta, a matching ribbon and maline cap and carried an arm bouquet of picardy gladioli. Ensign Arthur C. Meushaw, jr., U. S. N. R., was best man.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Mayflower Hotel. When leaving later on their wedding trip, the bride wore brown crepe wool with matching accessories. She is a graduate of Trinity College. Ensign Wilson attended George Washington University and Southeastern Law School.

Due to the fact that our store was closed this past Saturday we have been asked to carry over our sale till Monday.

MAZOR'S SUMMER SALE OF FURNITURE MASTERPIECES

Will End Monday, 9:30 P.M.

You still have tomorrow until 9:30 P.M. to enjoy the 10% to 35% savings offered on many pieces and suites of the furniture from our regular stock. Be sure to attend this final day of our greatest furniture event.

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Store Open Until 9:30 P.M. Mondays and Thursdays . . . Listen to Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 P.M., on WOL.

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that is destined to be an heirloom

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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Miss Smith Honored by Moose Club

A War Bond and Stamp bouquet of $600 was presented to Grand Chancellor Katherine Smith by chapter members of Women of Moose gathered at the recently held convention at Mooseheart, Ill., in appreciation of her help and kindness.

Graduate Regent Marie A. Clark, chairman of Mooseheart Committee, Columbia Chapter 368, has reported the other activities of the convention, as well as announcing a meeting of her committee to be held Tuesday, September 22, at the Moose Club.

Nursing Fund

Miss Smith, according to Mrs. Clark, reported to the convention that a nursing fund of $5,000 had been raised to enable 50 Mooseheart girl-graduates to study nursing.

Announcing that 62,000 members were in good standing as of April 30, 1942, Miss Smith also reported that 260 chapters had made the honor roll by increasing their membership during the year by ten members or more.

Other events of the convention included the awarding of the degree of Academy of Friendship to 129 women for meritorious work and the awarding of the degree of College of Regents to 62 women who had served one year as senior regent and one year as graduate regents of their respective chapters.

Child City

Reporting on the Child City, Mooseheart, which cost the Loyal Order of Moose and Women of Moose more than $26,000,000, Miss Smith said 500 children now are enrolled. Child members are returning this month to the Mooseheart school, where academic and vocational courses are held, and more than 20 trades are taught, including agriculture.

The self-sustaining Child City uses vegetables and fruits grown on its farms, the dairy products from its own dairy, and canned goods from its cannery to supply daily needs.

National officers installed for the coming year were Grand Regent Mrs. Mary Hooper of Baltimore; two associate regents, Mrs. Dorothy Dall of Illinois and Mrs. Sarah Egleston of Iowa; and grand dean of the Academy of Friendship, Mrs. Bessie Lovett of Long Beach, Calif.

Chevy Chase, D. C., Gardeners Start Season Monday

The initial meeting of the 1942-43 season of the Chevy Chase D. C. Garden Club will be held tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. Paul S. Anderson, 6319 Delaware Street. Mrs. Anderson will be assisted by Mrs. Laurence E. Voorhees, Mrs. Lew S. Mohler and Mrs. Edward J. Mullins. Prof. J. Marion Shull of the Department of Agriculture, the speaker, has chosen "Day Lilies" as his topic. There will also be an informal display of arrangements of fall flowers by the members of the club.

Freshman Women To Be Tea Guests Of Delta Zetas

The incoming freshman women of the George Washington University at tea today by the Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at the home of the Misses Helen Lois and Barbara Hamblin.

Alumnae of the chapter, Miss Marion E. Scott, president of Phi Delta Gamma, women's professional educational sorority, Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg and Miss Dorothy Edgerton will assist at the tea table.

Miss Marjorie Wilkins, past president, Miss Paulette Montesip president of the active chapter, and chapter members will acquaint their guests with their new school friends and activities.

This September marks the twentieth year of the chapter on the George Washington campus.

District D. A. R. Will Celebrate Constitution Anniversary Thursday

Recalling early American days when meetings were held in the out-of-doors, the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate—Washington weather permitting—the 155th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution at 8 p. m. Thursday in the chapter house garden at 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The evening's highlight will be an address on "Edmund Bandolph and His Invaluable Contribution to the Constitution," by Charles Sager Collier, professor of law at George Washington University.

The traditional concert from 8 to 8:30 p. m. will be given by the United States Navy Band orchestra, with Lieut Charles Brendler conducting. Choral and solo numbers of patriotic and sacred music will be sung by the vested choir of St. Paul's Methodist Church with Mr. J. Nelson Anderson directing.

Heading the program arrangements is Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, state historian, assisted by Miss Lillian Chenoweth, national vice president general; Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, state vice regent; Mrs. J. Nelson Anderson, state chairman of American music committee; Mrs. Carlos Campbell, State chairman of the correct use of the flag committee; Mrs. Wayne Birdsell, State chairman of press relations committee; and Mrs. Walter C. Brake, chairman of ushers.

Post Staff Photos by Burruss

It was a busy week over at the D. C. Daughters of American Revolution Chapter House. Committees were in constant session to perfect plans for the District chapters celebration of Constitution Day, Thursday night. Paused on the steps for a last minute conference are (left to right): Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, program chairman; Miss Lillian Cebouweth, vice president general and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent.

Pages of the District Chapters, D. A. R. line up for instructions of their duties in the Constitution Day celebration of the District Chapters, to be held Thursday night. Those seen at headquarters are (left to right): Mrs. Frances M. Shore, Jr., Miss Mary Ella Hopkins, Mrs. W. S. Pullen, Jr., Mrs. Walter C. Brake, chairman of pages; Mrs. Garlos Campbell, chairman of the Correct Use of Flag Committee and Miss Lucile Twogood.

American Legion Auxiliary Head Names Committee Chairmen for Coming Year

Mrs. Edith S. Sadler, newly elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary, department of the District of Columbia, held her first executive committee meeting recently at which the following appointments were ratified:

Secretary, Miss Mabel F. Staub; assistant secretary, Mrs. Eula Hollis; treasurer, Mrs. Jerry Love; parliamentarian, Mrs. Gertrude Pierce; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll.

Distinguished guest chairman, Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, assisted by Mrs. Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Hazel Fraser, and Mrs. Joseph Mally.

Heading the past president's parley will be Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, while Mrs. Catherine C. Crompton will direct finance, and Mrs. Blanche Crory, auditing.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Lillian Howard, Americanism and national defense; Mrs. Helen McCabe, child welfare, with Mrs. Martha Campbell, assisting as vice chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Hess, cheerio; Mrs. Margaret Carroll, gift shop and civilian defense; Mrs. Evelyn Copeland, memorials and community service; Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, constitution and bylaws; Mrs. Edna Wright, girls nation and juniors; Mrs. Helen Shafer, education of war orphans; Mrs. Sylvia MacLaughlin, employment; Mrs. Amos Fries, legislative; Mrs. Dorothy Redfield, membership, assisted by Mrs. Edith Armstrong, vice chairman; Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Red Cross and national news; Mrs. Helen Bintz, music; Mrs. Ruth Berryman, Pan-American study; Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, publicity and radio; Mrs. Anne Seiders, poppies, Mrs. M. Edna McIntosh, rehabilitation, assisted by Mrs. Julia Brown, vice chairman; Mrs. Ada Riley, trophies and awards.

Division chairmen of rehabilitation include Mrs. Eula Hollis, northern division; Mrs. Ruth Berryville, southern division, and Mrs. Hattie Byram, central division.

Division chairmen of child welfare include Mrs. Catherine Mills, northern division; Mrs. Hedwig Almfeldt, southern division; and Mrs. Eva Carrico, central division.

Division chairmen of membership include Mrs. Peggy A. Gauges, northern division, Mrs. Edith McKeller, central division; and Mrs. Ossie Ritter, southern division.

Americanism division chairmen include Mrs. Lee Goetting, northern division; Mrs. Blanche Brown, southern division; and Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, central division.

Executive committee members voted to hold their meetings on the last Friday of each month, and to request each committee chairman to submit monthly reports with an extra copy for the department historian.

Office hours at auxiliary headquarters, American Legion Club House, have been announced as follows:

Department president: 6 to 9 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Other times by appointment.

Department secretary: 6:15 to 9:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Other times by appointment.

Department treasurer: Thursday evenings, and other times by appointment.

Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, retiring department president, heads the District of Columbia delegation leaving on Wednesday for the 1942 national convention of the American Legion Auxiliary to be held September 19-21 at Kansas City.

Delegates attending will include Mrs. Helen McCabe, Mrs. Edith S. Sadler, Mrs. Lee M. Goetting, Mrs. Catherine C. Crompton, Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Mrs. Ada Riley, and Mrs. Hattie E. Glaves.

Alternates include Mrs. Mary E. Corwin, Mrs. Edith P. Lanvoigt, Mrs. Grace Comingore, Mrs. Ann Dickerson, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, Mrs. M. Edna McIntosh, and Miss Ethel Gass, with Mrs. Helen M. McCabe representing the department as the national executive committeewoman.

Catholics Appoint Officers

At the recent meeting of the board of directors of the National Council of Catholic Women, Miss Margaret T. Lynch, executive secretary, announced the appointment of Miss Ruth Craven of this city as assistant executive secretary; Miss Irma Piepho, also of this city, and Miss Themis Keegin of Hyattsville as administrative assistants.

Miss Craven, who joined the staff of the National Council of Catholic Women as field secretary, has also done family case work at Catholic charities, and has held the post of assistant secretary of the National Center, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Miss Piepho has served as president of the Washington-Baltimore chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi, national honorary and activities sorority, and has aided in the organization of the Washington Chapter of the Rosary College Alumnae Association and was its first secretary. Prior to her coming to the National Council of Catholic Women in 1936, she was employed as a case worker with the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

Miss Keegin was employed by the council as financial secretary in 1930, and in 1940 became both financial and organizational secretary. She has been associated with the editorial work of the Monthly Message to Affiliated Organizations, publication of the Council.

Club to Discuss Arrangement Of Flowers

Flower arranging will highlight the opening meeting of the Forest Hills Garden Club to be held at 2:30 tomorrow at the home of Mrs. William Torrey, 3045 Davenport Street Northwest.

Miss Margaret C. Lancaster will speak. Each member has been asked to bring flowers from her garden with containers, so that the arrangements may be made at the meeting. Mrs. Ernest Davenport will assist in criticizing the arrangements.

Proper Health Is Wartime Duty For Everyone These Days

By Stephen J. McDonough
Wide World Science Writer

Proper health care from now on is a wartime duty for everyone—because there aren't going to be as many doctors on call.

Between now and the end of the year 20,000 physicians are to be added to the present force of 15,000 in uniform and within a year 65,000—or approximately one-third of all those in the country—will be in the Army alone. The Navy will take at least 10,000 more.

The remainder of the Nation's 181,000 doctors, including those now in retirement and the men and women to be graduated next year, will be spread out so thin that some people may have to do a lot of walking to and from a doctor or a hospital—a necessity providing exercise which in many cases will cure minor ailments, physicians say.

Every effort is being made to avoid draining local communities of essential physicians who will be needed to care for serious illnesses and industrial or other health problems, such as epidermics, according to Dr. Frank H. Lahey of Boston, former president of the American Medical Association and head of the Government Procurement and Assignment Service which is registering all physicians, dentists and veterinarians for call to active duty when needed.

The service has studied the medical needs of practically every area in the country to determine how many doctors are needed according to the density of civilian population.

This survey indicates that when the Army and Navy reach their full complement of medical officers, the doctors left at home will number only about one for each 1500 civilians. In sparsely settled or rural areas this situation is considered certain to cause some hardships.

Public health service officials say that already serious situations are arising in some areas where, due to concentration of industrial workers, the populations have doubled or tripled in the last six months without any increase in the number of doctors available—and often the number has decreased due to Army and Navy demands.

In at least one community trailers have had to be converted into hospitals, and in another the hospital time limit allowed mothers after childbirth has been cut from 10 days to 24 hours.

The health service is sponsoring a program to build approximately 100 hospitals, each of which would have 50 beds in addition to treatment and examination rooms. These would be located at strategic points throughout the country and would serve as treatment centers as well as hospitals and would be available for immediate care of the wounded in the event of bombing raids. To profit by British experience, fewer emergency hospital beds would be provided in cities and towns, and major emphasis would be placed on scattered hospitals for recuperating cases.

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All fluff and feathers!
Glamorous Duplex rayon crepe fluffed in pretty feathers at the sleeves and all around the neckline, wears the new swathed hip and ankle length draped skirt. White, shell pink, pale blue; 10 to 20. $16.95.
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Sleek fitting, soft, rayon jersey for under her new swathed dress with glamorous bodice and straps of lace, self ruffle hem. 32 to 42. (Also white, tearose.) $2.
Grey Shops, Second Floor

Mrs. Vogel, Whose Parties Excel, Tells How To Give Service Men a Homey Welcome

Let Aspiring Youngsters Meet Celebrities Man-to-Man, She Says

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

WANT TO MAKE A soldier happy? Take him to an embassy party. Corner a Senator or Ambassador. Arrange it so he can have a friendly, informal chat with either or both of them. But for heaven's sake don't leave the private shifting nervously from one foot to the other while he gazes at the celebrities from a distance. Unless he can talk with the celebrity as man to man and friend to friend—he might as well be on the back row of a theater gaping at the star on the stage.

Genevieve Reynolds

This is the opinion of gracious Mrs. Martin Vogel, hard-working chairman of the Home Hospitality Committee of the Civilian Defense Recreation Services. By the way, she is the principal organizer and moving spirit of the committee, which was organized on request of the recreational services. Purpose of the committee is to provide boys passing through Washington on furlough from their camps and barracks with a touch of home life and sociability.

"Boys like to exchange personal views with diplomats, Senators and Cabinet members," she said. "It's something to write home about. The personal touch is the thing they enjoy most."

The minute the service men hear about the party Mme. Litvinoff gave in their honor at the Russian Embassy, they ask Mrs. Vogel, "When is the next embassy party?"

When Mrs. Vogel gives a party for the service men—and she does quite often—she mixes Government girls, debutantes, service men, Senators. All sing, dance or talk together. At one of her recent parties you could find conversation in the library, singing and playing the piano in the drawing room and jitterbugging in the hall. In short, the guests could take their choice of entertainment.

While the majority of soldiers want to take in a few big parties of the glamorous variety, Mrs. Voge believes that only the ones that give them the feeling of belonging or being back home would get the vote for repeats.

ABOUT THE BOYS she has entertained—well, she has found no cause for complaint. She thinks they are fine and splendid. Furthermore, she is one hostess who is having a whale of a good time entertaining the service men. She enjoys every minute that she can do something for them to make life more pleasant. Her whole life for the moment is concentrated on providing home-like entertainment for the boys in the ranks. In fact, Mrs. Vogel's handsome niece, Baroness Stackelberg, who puts in more than her share of hours in helping to entertain the soldiers, says that her aunt is oblivious to everything except the needs and welfare of the service men.

But, then, when Mrs. Vogel undertakes a task she sees it through. Her heart and every working moment is put into it . . . no luke-warm enthusiasm there. So diligently has she worked getting her friends, organizations, clubs and acquaintances to entertain the boys in their homes that she now has a long, impressive list of committee members. Early this week she had a tea committee meeting at her spacious Woodland Drive home at which she brought together the Junior Committee to arrange autumn and winter activities. Patricia Baker is chairman of the junior group. Assistant chairmen include Lydia Langer, Patricia Prochnik, Margenta Sterling and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr.

Other members of the committee are: Janet Clapper, Dolly Corbin, Margaret Gordon, Margaret Hambley, Mrs. Norman C. Keith, Elizabeth Hambley, Suzanne Kappler, Nancy Mayo, Jacquelin Meredith, Joan McNeil, Eleanor Neill, Marian Norris, Betty Stewart-Richardson, Mrs. Harry F. Stimpson, jr., Claire Snow, Peggy Tuckerman, Mrs. Kennedy Phillips, Maurice Clausen, Joan Ferguson, Mary Lord Andrews, Mary Acheson, Peggy Houghteling, Mrs. Wallace B. Mason, Nancy Ordway and Eleanor Flood.

Mrs. Martin Vogel.

All the girls on the Junior Committee will give one or more parties during the year for service men. To kill two birds with one stone, they also will ask a number of Government girls to come as their guests. In fact, many of the girls on the Junior Group committee are eager to make friends with the girls whom they otherwise might not meet.

DOES ALL THIS WORK and effort to provide a social but home-like atmosphere for the service boys pay big dividends? Mrs. Vogel is sure that it does. The appreciative letters that she receives from the soldiers after one of her parties gives her a real thrill. Danish born, soft spoken Diana Listing, secretary to Mrs. Vogel, and Louis Herman, an indispensable member of the household, pitch in with all their might to see that the service men have a good time. Louis sees to it that they have plenty of food and drinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., come in from their home in Warrenton, Virginia, to assist with the parties. In fact, Mrs. Martin says that she depends on them to help swing the parties.

Since the Home Hospitality Committee came into existence last March, approximately 200 hostesses including members of the committee, have entertained several thousand service men. Sometimes the entertaining takes the form of sight-seeing trips, picnics, dances or informal home dinners. The gatherings range from two to 200 men with half as many girls. Mrs. Vogel hopes that many more hostesses will be added to the list in the near future.

This idea of helping people is by no means new to Mrs. Vogel. In New York—her home town until she came to live in Washington in 1940—she ran the "Elvee" an antique shop for the benefit of the Plant and Flower Guild, of which she was president and is now vice-president and chairman. She spent all her mornings when in England looking for antiques to bring back to the shop. Proceeds from the sale all went to aid the gardens run for the benefit of the underprivileged. But it would take too much space to tell you all her good deeds—they are too numerous.

Greensboro Alumnae Meets On Saturday

The Washington Chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association will hold its first meeting of the season at a luncheon on Saturday, at two o'clock at the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire Avenue, Northwest.

A musical program featuring Gloria Grisso, an acrobatic dancer who has given a great deal of her time and talent to entertaining service men through the USO is in the offing. Mrs. John K. Slear, a North Carolina newspaperwoman, has been invited to attend the luncheon and business meeting.

Mrs. A. T. Hocutt, president, urges every member to be present to participate in discussions of great importance concerning the program for the coming year.

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
KENSINGTON 780
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
CLARA MAY DOWNEY

Just Good Food
WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE
3-Course Lunch 50¢ Served 12 to 3
Dinner 85¢ Served 5 to 8:30
Private dining rooms at no extra charge—for lunch or dinner.
Burlington Hotel
Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

I. Miller's
purposeful light brown
Wild Honey

You'll be in clover when you try this smooth accessory color. Blandly adaptable to all situations, exactly in the mood of L85 clothes. Suave with brown furs, with tweeds, green and blues. Subtle choice for town blacks. A most distinguished go-with-all color. Saddle-stitched calfskin pumps, 13.95. Envelope pouch bag, saddle-stitched. 12.75. Caresskin glace slipons, hand-stitched, 3.95.

1222 F STREET N.W.
OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9

U.S. Flag Topic Of Catholic Court Tuesday

"Our Country's Flag" will be discussed by Mrs. Eleanor Austin, executive secretary of the United States Flag Association, at a business-social meeting of the Court District of Columbia No. 212 of the Catholic Daughters of America to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel.

Heading the social program is Mrs. Eileen Fisher who will present the new USO choral group that she has organized and trained during the summer.

A new activity sponsored by the court is the sale of war bonds and stamps at its monthly meetings. Mrs. Mary G. Farrell and Mrs. Eva M. Dakin direct activities at these booths.

A donation of $25 to the Red Cross for comfort kits for servicemen has been made by the court.

Proving popular is the court's Red Cross Unit, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Anna J. Uhl. Thursday night meetings of the surgical dressings classes at the Walsh House are well-attended by members and their friends. Members also meet for surgical dressings work from 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., Tuesdays.

Daughters of Isabella To Meet Tomorrow

Daughters of Isabella will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. The circle meets the second Monday of each month. Out-of-town members of the organization in Washington for the duration are invited to attend the meetings and functions of the circle.

Fashion Show Will Feature Canadian Club Garden Party

One of the many attractions at the Canadian Club Garden Party to be held Saturday at the British Embassy, will be a fashion show with Mrs. John McCarthy, of the Canadian Legation, as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin and Miss Peggy Tuckerman.

Models will include Miss Betty Lawton, Mrs. Charles Yates, Miss Joyce Snodgrass, Miss Peggy Mahoney, daughter of the counselor of the Canadian Legation; Mrs. J. R. Jordaan, wife of the secretary of the South African Legation; Mrs. J. D. Rademan, wife of the assistant military attache of the South African Legation.

Other Models

Mrs. W. S. Jameson, wife of the assistant naval attache of the British Embassy; Miss Peter Norris, Miss Marian Norris, Miss Virginia Brittin; Madame H. S. Hallo, wife of the second secretary of the Netherlands Embassy; Miss Patricia Mencia, attache, Cuban Embassy; Miss Leda Fernandez, daughter of the Costa Rican Minister.

Miss Christina Micheis, daughter of the Chilean ambassador; Mrs. A. Bredo Stabell, wife of the second secretary of the Norwegian Embassy; Mrs. Charles Hurd, Miss Peggy Tuckerman; Countess Lasocka, wife of the second secretary of the Polish Embassy; Madame Dobrowolska, wife of the assistant military attache of the Polish Embassy;

Miss Stewart-Richardson

Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, daughter of the attache of the British Embassy; Mrs. Charles B. Crawford, Mrs. James L. Houghteling; Miss Dolly Lagos, niece of the Nicaraguan Minister; Mrs. Bazikhine of the Soviet Embassy; Mrs. Fedotov, also of the Soviet Embassy; Mrs. Marshal of the New Zealand Legation; and Mrs. F. L. Whitehouse.

Senorita Christina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, will be one of the models at the Canadian Club garden party.

For Red Cross

The lawn fete is being given to raise funds for the American Red Cross. Gaily decorated booths under the supervision of Mrs. Edwin Lawton and an elaborate program of entertainment, under the direction of Mr. Washington I. Cleveland and his assistants, will play a featured role for the occasion.

Tickets are on sale at the Red Cross Headquarters, the Canadian National Railway Office, the Canadian Pacific Railway office; or may be obtained from Mrs. H. T. Vosper, 3715 Livingston Street, N. W.

Pan American Forum Names Advisory Panel

An honorary advisory council of diplomats, educators and Congressmen to guide its work of promoting real understanding among peoples of the Western Hemisphere was announced recently by the Pan-American Good Neighbor Forum. The forum's first meeting will be held Wednesday, September 30, in the Kappa Gamma rooms of the Raleigh Hotel, with Author Duncan Aikman as speaker.

The Advisory Council is composed of the following members: Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, ambassador from Mexico; Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador from Ecuador; Dr. Aurelio F. Cocheso, Ambassador from Cuba; Dr. Ernesto J. Guardia, Ambassador from Panama; Dr. Luis F. Guachalla, Ambassador from Bolivia; Dr. Leon de Bayle, Minister from Nicaragua; Dr. Julian R. Caceres, Minister from Honduras; Dr. J. M. Troncoso, Minister from the Dominican Republic; Senor Juan I. Elguera, counselor of the Embassy of Peru; Senor Gomez Ruiz, first secretary of the Embassy of Venezuela, and Capt. Julio C. Poussin of the Navy of Uruguay.

Father Edwin Ryan of the Catholic University, Mrs. Kathryn Rodriguez, director of the Latin-American Institute; Mrs. Helen McChesney, national president of Kappa Gamma; Senator Dennis Chavez, New Mexico; Senator Sheridan H. Downey, California; Congressman John M. Coffee, Washington; Congressman H. Jerry Voorhis, California; and Congressman Samuel A. Weiss, Pennsylvania.

Officers for the coming season of the forum are Director and President Truman J. Kessey, Vice-President Ella F. Harllee, Recording Secretary Lorna M. Smity, Corresponding Secretary Marjorie B. Williams, Treasurer Louis B. Schuppin, and editor of the forum publication, Leon Dalty Tarres.

Pledge your Beauty for Victory

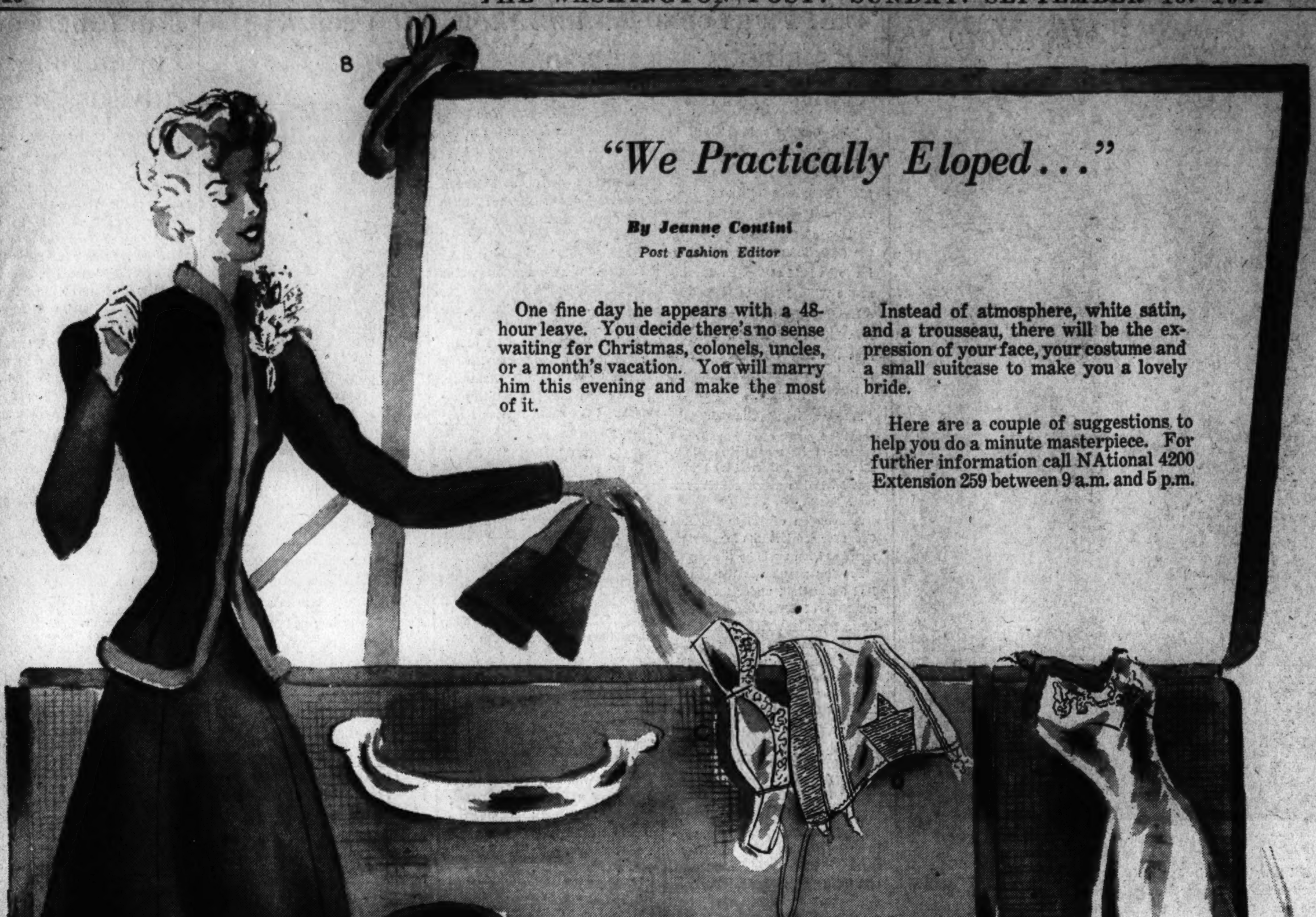
VICTORY SIZE — CONTENTS 16 OZ. | One Dollar Size — CONTENTS 5 JARS—13⅛ OZ.
VICTORY SIZE — CONTENTS 8 OZ. | One Dollar Size — CONTENTS 6 JARS—6 OZ.
VICTORY SIZE — CONTENTS 10 OZ. | One Dollar Size — CONTENTS 6 JARS—6 OZ.
YOUR SAVINGS ON EACH VICTORY SIZE BUYS

"WHAT can I do to help win the war?" This is the question uppermost in every woman's mind today. Now your most casual acts help to make or break the Axis. The food you serve your family, the fats you save, the rubber, tin, paper, you salvage — all contribute to Victory. Important, too, is your beauty care. Look your loveliest but Pledge your Beauty for Victory. Buy your beauty aids in economical larger sizes because:

1. you save packaging and packing materials.
2. you save cars and rails needed for shipment.
3. you get a larger amount of product per dollar and your saving buys more War Savings Stamps.
4. every beauty preparation you buy adds a 10% tax to help America win the war.

Follow this *Ayer Beauty for Victory Chart.* Carry out your pledge and with your saving buy *more* United States War Savings Stamps.

LUXURIA — the essential cream, cleanses and beautifies. Victory Size 3.50. Also 2.25; 1.00
SPECIAL SKIN CREAM — enriches, softens and smooths. Victory Size 4.50. Also 1.75; 1.00
BEAUTIFYING FACE CREAM — protects and flatters. Victory Size 4.50. Also 1.75; 1.00
Plus Taxes
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER



"We Practically Eloped..."

By Jeanne Contini
Post Fashion Editor

One fine day he appears with a 48-hour leave. You decide there's no sense waiting for Christmas, colonels, uncles, or a month's vacation. You will marry him this evening and make the most of it.

Instead of atmosphere, white satin, and a trousseau, there will be the expression of your face, your costume and a small suitcase to make you a lovely bride.

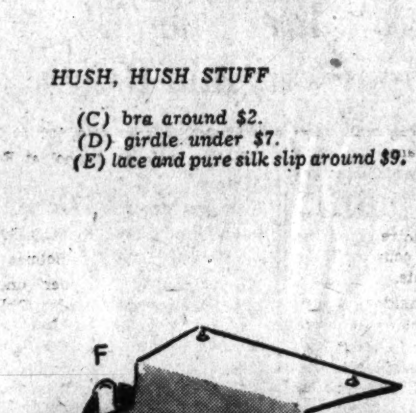
Here are a couple of suggestions to help you do a minute masterpiece. For further information call NAtional 4200 Extension 259 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FOR THE GREAT MOMENT and future dates with your husband, a beaver trimmed wool suit in autumn blue worn with a tiny beaver brimmed felt sailor (A)
(suit around $40.)
(hat around $10.)

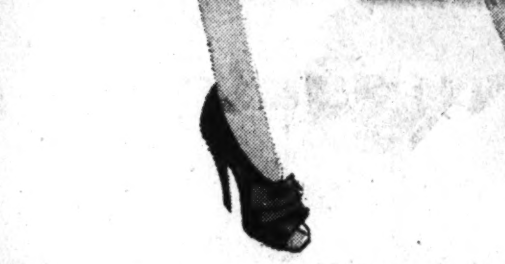
HUSH, HUSH STUFF

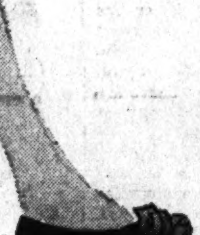
(C) bra around $2.
(D) girdle under $7.
(E) lace and pure silk slip around $9.

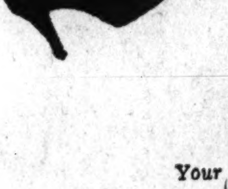
Your Gift for Him (M).



GLAMOUR CORNER
Beauty box by Jacquet around $5 (F).
Charbert's Breathless (G) perfume under $4, cologne under $3.

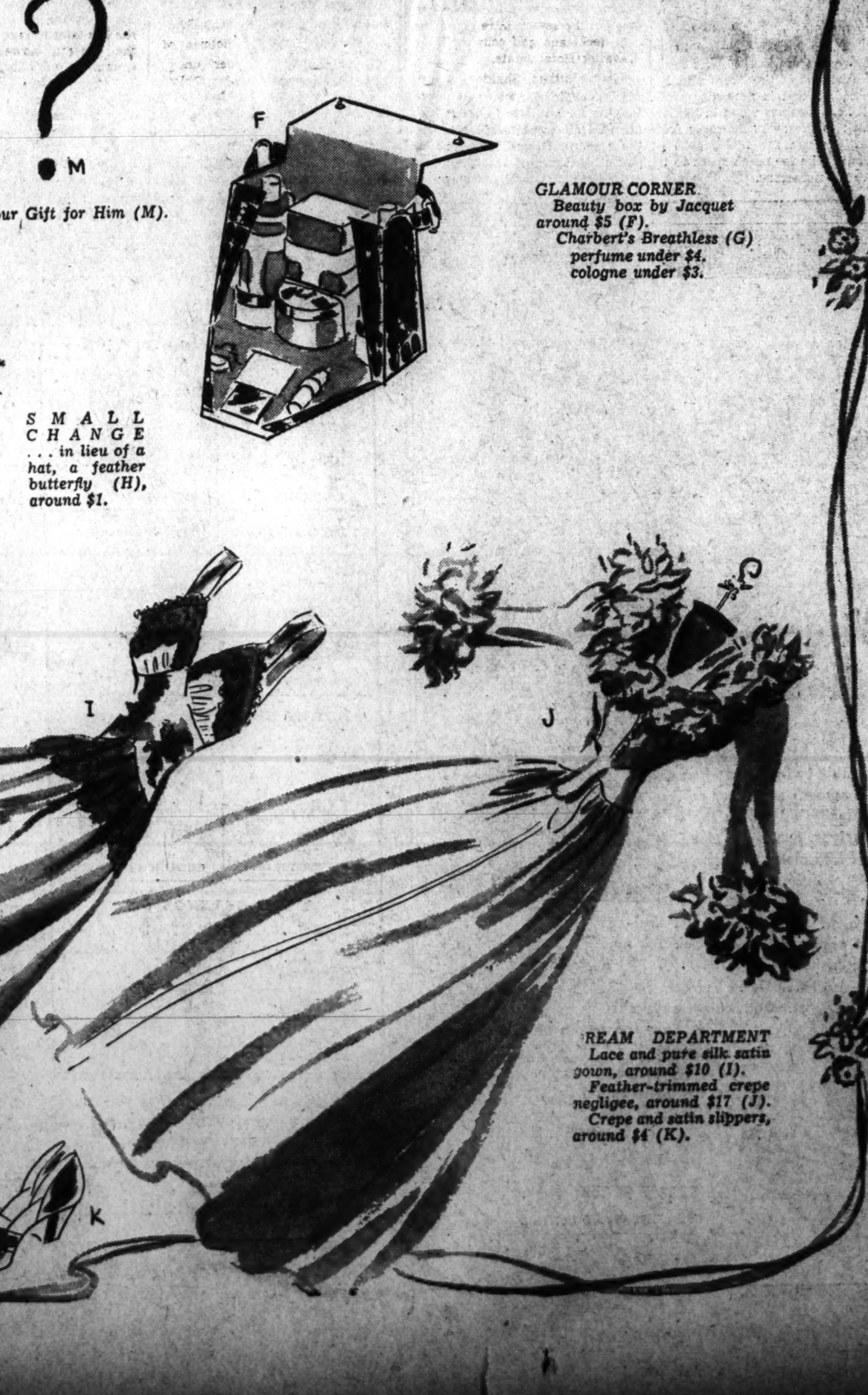






SMALL CHANGE . . . in lieu of a hat, a feather butterfly (H), around $1.

For Tomorrow
A satin blouse with lace detail, around $5 (L).



REAM DEPARTMENT
Lace and pure silk satin gown, around $10 (I).
Feather-trimmed crepe negligee, around $17 (J).
Crepe and satin slippers, around $4 (K).

Mary Haworth's Mail

Educated Interest in Life in Larger Sense Is Youth's Best Protection Against Snare Of Sex in Love Relations, Says Happy Wife

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your reply of September 4 to "Peggy Ann" was so right. As you say, "Our twentieth-century frankness on the subject of sex has unquestionably contributed immeasurably to the advancement of mental hygiene, but, as might have been expected, it has had the temporary effect (temporary in the historic sense) of leading many youngsters to impute exaggerated importance to the sexual aspect of love . . . For normal people, capable of fully experiencing love in all its nuances of mutual helpfulness, sexual reprocity, when it has achieved its proper place in their (married) life, is a factor of fractional importance in the sum total of factors making up their contentment."

Peggy Ann, who plans to be married three years from now—to a boy who has been her sweetheart since high school days—asks how to keep the engagement "sound and good" by curbing sexual desires. It seems to me her question reveals lack of comprehensive education. She and her fiance chose a special course of study in art, in preference to college training. In so doing, they cheated themselves out of a leavening acquaintanceship with philosophy, sociology, economics, great literature, poetry, biography and kindred subjects—all of which give ballast to the personality and point the way to fullness of life.

Negative Thoughts Thrive in Idle Mind

The more extensively cultivated the mind of a youngster, the more easily he (or she) can distinguish the forest from the trees; and thus, the more easily keep premarital romantic relations on a basis of abiding, exhilarating friendship. To youngsters whose minds are full of ideas about "life in the larger sense," love means evolving the finest kind of mental and spiritual companionship. The thought of needing to "practice emotional control," in a young-true-love relationship, could only take root in a somewhat idle or stagnant mind.

Peggy Ann says: "Our lives are busy and full . . . But we can't be 'on the go' always. There are those moments driving home after the theater, or sitting together after we reach my home, when our thoughts and feelings come back to ourselves. Should we avoid these times alone entirely?" Here is where an educated interest in life would save the situation. Most young people today seem too much concerned with their own pleasures.

They look to no far horizons. They lack perspective. And so they tend to copy each other. Few seem to have that spiritual poise which makes for noble individuality. This poise comes of recognizing and reaching up toward the divine plane of possibilities.

Self-Centered Love Drives Happiness Away

To disgress a bit, I wish you would urge more of your frustrated, complaining, unmarried correspondents to reach out beyond their own discomfort and comfort others. This is the best antidote for loneliness and worry. They can, among other things, read to the blind or walk with them (vividly describing the sights to be seen); or take a group of orphans to the Zoo, or help in community and neighborhood houses, teaching mentally starved children art, music, handicraft, sewing, group games, story telling and dozens of other things that would open a new world to them. It is through "doing unto others" that we find peace. And, incidentally, my experience has been that the less one concentrates on getting married, the more happily one marries in the end, because one does not frighten people away with a self-centered love.

But to return to Peggy Ann and her boy friend. They have made a fine beginning, and they can make an equally fine showing throughout, if they refrain from dwelling upon themselves. I suggest, for their quiet evenings alone, that she knit for the soldiers while her beau reads aloud to her, thus doubly improving those precious moments. Her remark, "but we can't keep 'on the go' always—" shows that they have yet to discover the joys of shared mental and spiritual growth. An adventurous kinship of mind and spirit, between a man and a woman, yields such deep satisfaction in itself that, where it exists, nothing more is needed for supreme happiness than the presence of the other. Not only before marriage, but through 25 years of married life, this has been true of my husband and me—and I am definitely NOT intellectual. Furthermore, I was an orphan, and had to figure these things out for myself.

HAPPY WOMAN.

Says Newcomers Behave Like Stampeding Cattle

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I come with no personal problem for you to solve. I wish simply to call attention, through your column, to a condition in this city which seems to be daily growing worse. I refer to the way pedestrians behave on the streets. Three times, in as many days, I have seen frail and elderly women nearly knocked off their feet by madly rushing young Amazons who seem to think their corn-fed selves are the only inhabitants of the city.

This does not concern me personally. I am not one of those who got stepped on. I am young, healthy, able-bodied and fleet of foot. I am able to fight back, and shall, if need be. But surely women my grandmother's age have a right to the same consideration on the streets of Washington that they were accustomed to find, before these "Assyrians" from the backwoods came down like wolves on the fold!

If motor traffic were allowed to dart from side to side of the street, as the foot passengers do, downtown Washington shortly would be a shambles, in the most literal sense of the word. These zanies who don't know how to conduct themselves in crowded places should be told by someone in authority—maybe broadcasting through a loudspeaker at every street corner—to keep to the right on sidewalks; not to congregate in groups directly in front of revolving doors, and not to gang up on street corners for gossip-fests. The last war, so I have read, was fought to make the world safe for democracy. This one, I gather, is being fought to make the world safe for civilization. Therefore, should we not try to be civilized?—instead of practicing the ruthless tactics we are wont to consider the exclusive hallmark of the Hun?

INDIGNANT CITIZEN.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Summer Casualties, 1942

MISS DOROTHY DEBIT—Suffered a nervous breakdown and permanent anxiety neurosis as a result of debts incurred from attending (and contributing to) a linen shower, a handkerchief shower, a personal shower, a lingerie shower, a crystal shower, a bric-a-brac shower, a costume jewelry shower, a miscellaneous shower, a white elephant shower, and an any-old-thing-about-the-house shower for each of a dozen brides-to-be, and from later buying them sterling silver pickle forks, gravy ladles, bonbon dishes, etc., for their wedding presents, and from attending stork showers for each of ten friends married within the last year, and going away showers for a dozen or so more friends joining up with the WAACS and the WAVES.

◆

MRS. PONTIUS PLODD—Permanently disabled from fallen arches, bunions, gout, rheumatism, etc., as a result of tramping from store to store hunting peds (which always were expected next week) to wear with her leg film; trying to find a cool cotton blouse that did not look like a caricature of the gay 90's peek-a-boo effects; seeking to locate a pair of walking shoes that did not make her feet look like either Grandma's or a plowhand's; trying to spot a costume jewelry bargain counter which she could approach without football tactics; and endeavoring to catch the eye of a saleswoman long enough to be waited upon.

◆

MRS. VITAMIN VITTLES—Failed to return from her latest foray in pursuit of an edible green or yellow vegetable of the type she was daily cautioned by health and beauty authorities to consume—or else. Was last seen entering an obscure restaurant at the edge of the city, which was commonly reputed to serve carrots not cut in quarters, string beans not cooked until they were anemic, spinach not presented in a black unappetizing mess, beets that were not bloodless, and to serve okra without tomatoes—and not to advertise "buttered" turnips, parnsips, carrots, et cetera, unless they really were buttered.

◆

MISS WILHELMINA WAVER—Developed a split personality trying to make up her mind what to wear on mornings when the weather couldn't make up its mind whether to turn damp and humid or merely hot and humid; of trying to decide whether to board a streetcar jammed to the doors or wait in the chance one less crowded would come along; of trying in restaurants to choose between a mock chicken leg and a country steak; of attempting to reach a conclusion whether to wear her old clothes and save her mony for income taxes and be caught in the inflation spiral or to buy the clothes and find the price ceiling really did work—and the tax collector on her doorstep.

◆

MRS. GIDEON GADD—Lapsed into a permanent come through ennui as a result of not getting "out of town" once during the summer; of not taking any Sunday afternoon motor rides in a long queue of traffic; of not—due to gas shortage—picnicking at Haines Point on the Fourth of July and other holidays; of not going to the most crowded nearby beach on weekends; of not taking a motor car trek through several States to visit friends and relatives; and through attempting to play checks, pingpong croquet, authors, etc., to entertain visiting friends with conversation and finally—the last straw—of attempting to read a good book.

◆

MRS. DIOGENES DITHER—Reported missing in action following her latest assault on a notion counter after hearing a radio commentator say that lavender headed pins might be placed on the priority list. Mrs. Dither had been suffering from an acute case of St. Vitus' dance due to her efforts to keep ahead of the rumors concerning priorities and had been rushing wildly from one part of town to another in search of yellow velvet ribbon, canned salmon in size 2½ cans, electric banana peelers, peanut roasters, buttonhooks, and numerous other articles that some friend of a friend of her's heard were going to be scarce pretty soon.

◆

MISS CYNTHIA SLINKER—Collapsed from heat as a result of trying to look smart during a Washington summer. Lately down from New York, Miss Slinker bravely wore her chic dark dresses, her sophisticated suits, and her heavy costume jewelry through the worst of the recent heat wave but finally succumbed while watching a modeling of fur coats at an August fashion show. After a rest in a sanitarium Miss Slinker will enlist with the WAACS in the hope of obtaining service in Iceland. Failing in that she will devote her efforts to designing summer outfit in cellophane for Washington Government workers.

◆

MRS. SYLVESTER WISEACRE—Developed brain fever and delusions of grandeur trying to keep up with all the commentator analyses of war charts graphs, etc. Finally was taken in custody in front of the White House as she was trying to force her way in to see President Roosevelt to tell him where and how a second front should be established. Mrs. Wiseacre was also overworked from her duties as corresponding secretary of the National Association of Armchair Strategists. In addition, she was parliamentarian of the Association for the Proper Conduct of the War.

Miss Joanne Coudert Is Bride Of Lieut. Eugene H. Clay

Of interest to Washington was the wedding in New York yesterday afternoon of Miss Joanne Coudert, daughter of Mrs. Jane Coudert of New York, and Lieut. Eugene H. Clay, U. S. A. A. C. of Washington.

An informal ceremony, the marriage took place at 4 o'clock in the Marble Collegiate Church with James F. Herdic, an uncle of the bride, giving her in marriage. The bride wore a street-length dress of blue made on simple lines and accented with a matching hat and accessories in a darker shade of blue. The nosegay she carried was of white orchids and bouvardia.

Miss Dorothy McGuigan of Baltimore, Md., was the maid of honor and only attendant, and Dr. Otto Brodnitz of Washington served as best man. A. S. Clay, a cousin of the bridegroom from Atlanta, Ga., was an usher.

After a brief honeymoon, the bride will return to New York for a short time and Lieutenant Clay will leave for Miami, Fla., next week to attend training school there. Early next month, the bride will come to the Capital to be the house guest of her husband's uncle and aunt, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lucius Clay.

The bride is a junior at Smith College. Lieutenant Clay attended Columbia University and graduated from its law school. Before coming to Washington, where he has recently been working in the Treasury Department, he was assistant district attorney of New York City. He is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Clay, who went up from Washington to attend the wedding, and the late Eugene Herbert Clay, who was at one time district attorney of Georgia, president of the Georgia Senate and Governor pro tem of the State. His sister, Miss Frances Clay of Washington, was also present at the ceremony.

Thomas P. Carter Weds Betty Miller

The marriage of Miss Betty Lee Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Miller, to Thomas P. Carter jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Carter, all of Alexandria, took place August 29. Officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony in the Grace Episcopal Church in Alexandria, was the Rev. Percy Foster.

Miss Mansfield to Be Bride Of Lieut. Arthur M. Simpson

Hessler Studio

MISS MARY LORETTA MANSFIELD,
whose engagement to Lieut. Arthur Lorenzo Simpson, U. S. Army is announced by her mother Mrs. William Wallis Mansfield.

Mrs. William Wallis Mansfield announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Loretta Mansfield, to Lieut. Arthur Lorenzo Simpson, United States Army, son of Mrs. William E. Simpson and the late Mr. Simpson of Newport, Charles County, Md.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and is a member of Chi Sigma National Sorority. Lieut. Simpson is a graduate of Georgetown University and of the University of Baltimore Law School. He is a member of the Maryland Bar and of Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Janet Patterson Engaged to Wed Miles S. Lefferts

Harris & Ewing

MISS JANET LAIRD PATTERSON
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Patterson of Round Hill, Va., who announce her engagement to Corpl. Miles Search Lefferts, U. S. Army.

Round Hill, Va., Sept. 12—Dr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Patterson of Round Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Laird Patterson, to Corpl. Miles Search Lefferts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Lefferts of Leesburg.

Miss Patterson is a graduate of Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, and of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg. She was active in the Glee Club of both colleges, and was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma Sorority at the latter.

Corporal Lefferts attended Western Maryland College and is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University, Washington, D. C. He is at present stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he is attending the Signal Corps Officers' Candidate School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

St. Paul St. Johns Make Home Here

Now making their home at 3501 Thirteenth Street are Mr. and Mrs. St. Paul St. John, jr. The bride is the former Miss Laura May MacElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacElroy and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. St. John.

Their marriage took place at the Gunton Temple Church on September 5 at 7 o'clock, with the Rev. Bernard Braskamp officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon, trimmed in seed pearls and carried a bouquet of white lilies. Miss Elizabeth MacElroy was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Ann Myers and the Misses Patsy, Peggy, and Betsy Ross. They wore frocks of pastel chiffon and carried roses. Walter Brown, jr., was best man and ushering were Joseph Windley, James Peckham, jr., Charles Columbus and Gene Ogilby. A reception followed at the New Colonial Hotel.

Harris & Ewing

MISS VIRGINIA BIRKBY,
whose mother, Mrs. William Thomas Birkby, announces her engagement to Lieut. Hatton Brown Rogers, Jr.

Miss Virginia Birkby Engaged To Lieut. Hatton Rogers, Jr.

Mrs. William Thomas Birkby announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to Lieut. Hatton Brown Rogers, jr., of Washington. Miss Birkby is the daughter of the late William Thomas Birkby. She is a graduate of George Washington University and received a degree of Library Science from the University of North Carolina. Lieut. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hatton Brown Rogers of this city. He attended the University of Florida and George Washington University and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The wedding will take place October 10 in the chapel at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where Lieutenant Rogers is now stationed.

Many Capitalites Spending Vacations at Virginia Beach

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 12—Many Washingtonians, including members of the armed forces are vacationing here this week and taking advantage of the last warm days of the season to relax on the sun decks and golf courses of the Cavalier Hotel estate.

Capt. Luther Sheldon, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Sheldon are here as are Lieut. John L. Meakin, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Meakin who are observing their first wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wagoner are stopping at the hotel while visiting their son, Cadet Robert Wagoner, who is attached to the Officer's Training School at Fort Monroe.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Brinton have been joined by Mrs. Brinton's father, Daniel Holmes of Wichita, Kans., and her uncle, Henry V. Holmes of Tulsa, Okla.

Other arrivals include Mrs. Charles E. Brousse, wife of the press attache at the French Embassy; Mrs. Louis J. Hammel and daughters, the Misses Ann, Claire and Lou Hammel, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Godwin, all of Washington.

Miss Marie Moloney Is Wed To Corpl. Howard F. Maloney

Corpl. Howard Francis Maloney, U. S. M. C., and his bride, the former Miss Marie Agnes Moloney are currently on their wedding trip following their recent marriage.

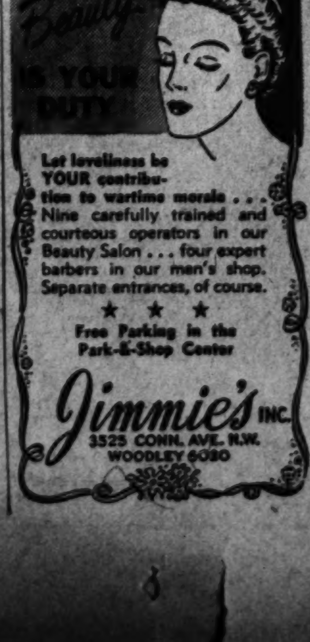
The bride is the daughter of John A. Moloney and the groom is the son of Mrs. William Paul Maloney of Dayton, Md. Their marriage took place at a nuptial mass, September 5, in St. John's Church in Forest Glen, Md., with the Rev. James E. Malloy officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of white satin with lace bodice, a veil of illusion that fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of gladioli and roses. Miss Marjorie Moloney was her sister's only attendant and wore blue satin, a net hat of the same shade and carried picardy gladioli. James Martin Maloney was his brother's best man and ushering were Joseph Burton Maloney and Preston DeVilbiss. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Fredda Washburn Weds in Buffalo

Mrs. Frederick Brent Washburn of Buffalo, N. Y., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Fredda Emily, to Marx S. Kaufman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Kaufman of Washington. The wedding took place in Buffalo on Thursday.

The newlyweds are spending a brief honeymoon at the home of the bridegroom's parents at the Shoreham, after which they will return to Buffalo, where Mr. Kaufman holds a position with the Government. They will make their home in Buffalo.



Beauty IS YOUR DUTY

Let loveliness be YOUR contribution to wartime morale . . . Nine carefully trained and courteous operators in our Beauty Salon . . . four expert barbers in our men's shop. Separate entrances, of course.

★ ★ ★

Free Parking in the Park-&-Shop Center

Jimmie's INC.
3525 CONN. AVE. N.W.
WOODLEY 6020

Jandel
1412 F Street
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Alaska Sables—the essence of elegance with your new suit, or untrimmed coat. Giant size skins of the finest quality. Four skin arrangements to suit your individual taste. Tax included.

Charge Accounts Invited $110 per skin

Others in Kolinsky, Natural Mink, Baum Marten, etc.

A FRIEND TO SERVICEMEN

Members of Armed Forces Treated Royally At Home of Generous Silver Spring Woman

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

IF A SERVICE MAN is on leave in the Nation's Capital and doesn't know where to go, he'll probably remember what his buddy at a nearby camp told him—"When you're in Washington look up Mrs. Smith in Silver Spring, Md."

Those are the words being passed along the line at Quantico, Dahlgren, Ft. Belvoir and other posts not far from here after the boys have enjoyed a week-end of hospitality at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Smith of Saybrook Road.

Ever since the Smiths' daughter, Barbara, met her fiance, Corp. Francis B. Darcy, U. S. M. C., at the Marine Cotillion in Washington last February, dozens of service men have been entertained over week-ends at their home. Anywhere from two to six men in uniform are put up at the Smith home every Saturday and Sunday. "We love young people," Mrs. Smith stated, "and they are never any trouble."

* * * *

MRS. SMITH makes it a point to find out the favorite cookie of each wartime guest. Once a month she packs nine large tins filled with hundreds of cookies she has baked to send to the boys who have been in her home. These boxes have gone as far as Ireland, the Aleutian Islands, Australia and to camps all over this country. Letters pour into the Smith home from the boys who have expressed their appreciation for opening their home to them. Franklin, the Smith's eldest son, who is 19, will be in the Navy by October. Paul, 16, is learning how to become a soldier in the Boys' Brigade, a group of 40 high school students who, under the supervision of the Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, practice drilling, marksmanship and signalling. Without funds to buy a flag for the brigade's activities, Mrs. Smith showed the boys how to make a banner just a few days ago.

But doing good deeds for servicemen is endless as far as Mrs. Smith is concerned. Recently, a sailor she met late one night on the street, asked her for directions. After a short conversation she asked the lad if he had a place to spend the night. Answering in the negative, Mrs. Smith took the stranger home with her.

* * * *

MORE has been done for public health in the community by Mrs. Smith than any other one person. To her must be given credit for the establishment of the Silver Spring Health Center on old Bladensburg Road. "That's my baby," is the way she puts it whenever the subject is approached. As president of the Silver Spring Health Center, Inc., she hesitates to take any glory for the project, however. Always shunning publicity, Mrs. Smith has never allowed her name to appear in social columns. It is only because the writer of this article knows of her work that this story appears.

It was Mrs. Smith who made it possible for the old Blair schoolhouse, abandoned years ago by the Montgomery Board of Education, to be remodelled into a modern health center. Clinics of all kinds are conducted at the center daily except on Sundays. The building was erected at the cost of $6,000 and Mrs. Smith, with the aid of local organizations, is clearing the indebtedness. Some of the health department's funds help pay for medical expenses. With the shortage of doctors and nurses due to the war, the center is becoming a war project with more and more patients visiting the place every day. This month marks its first anniversary.

* * * *

A FEW YEARS AGO, Mrs. Smith went from civic group to civic group trying to win support of her idea without success. Finally she told her plan to Byron Segwick, local newspaper columnist, who gave her encouragement. The two spoke to Winship Green, a local clubman, who fell in with the idea of making something useful out of the old schoolhouse. He started the ball rolling with Mrs. Smith and Sedgwick. "If you can swing it you can have it," Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, told Mrs. Smith. Then the board of education turned over the school to the center's board of managers which Mrs. Smith organized.

Last night Mrs. Smith closed the busiest week of her life when the carnival for the benefit of the health center terminated a week's run. Supported by the Lions Club, the Public Lay Health Committee, the Rotary Club, the Board of Trade and the Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, all of Silver Spring, the event proved a huge success.

Twelve years ago Mrs. Smith, a newcomer then, joined the Silver Spring Public Lay Health Committee. She served as its vice chairman for several years, always declining to hold office as its chairman. She is former State chairman of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Rizik Bros.

For You

. . . who appreciate fine fabrics, beautiful design and exclusiveness. This black wool coat and suit laced with velvet ribbon, from Rizik's superlative Fall collection.
COAT, 69.75
SUIT, 65.00

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

HAHN
1207 F 3212 14th
4483 Conn. Ave.
3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

All the girls are going for these grand new styles!

stratford "SPORTEES"

Yes, all the girls are simply wild about our grand new "Sportees"! They're trying them on, admiring their plump calfskin uppers in mellow, Antiqued Tan, their roomy lasts, flexible leather soles and flat heels . . . and then they're making immediate plans to use their new Sportees for work or play, for shopping or lounging, just everywhere they can. Yes, "Sportees" are shoes to LIVE in, these busy days!

5.95

Cable-stitched Anklets

Beautifully fitting new cotton sox in an exciting variety of bright fall colors.

50c

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7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

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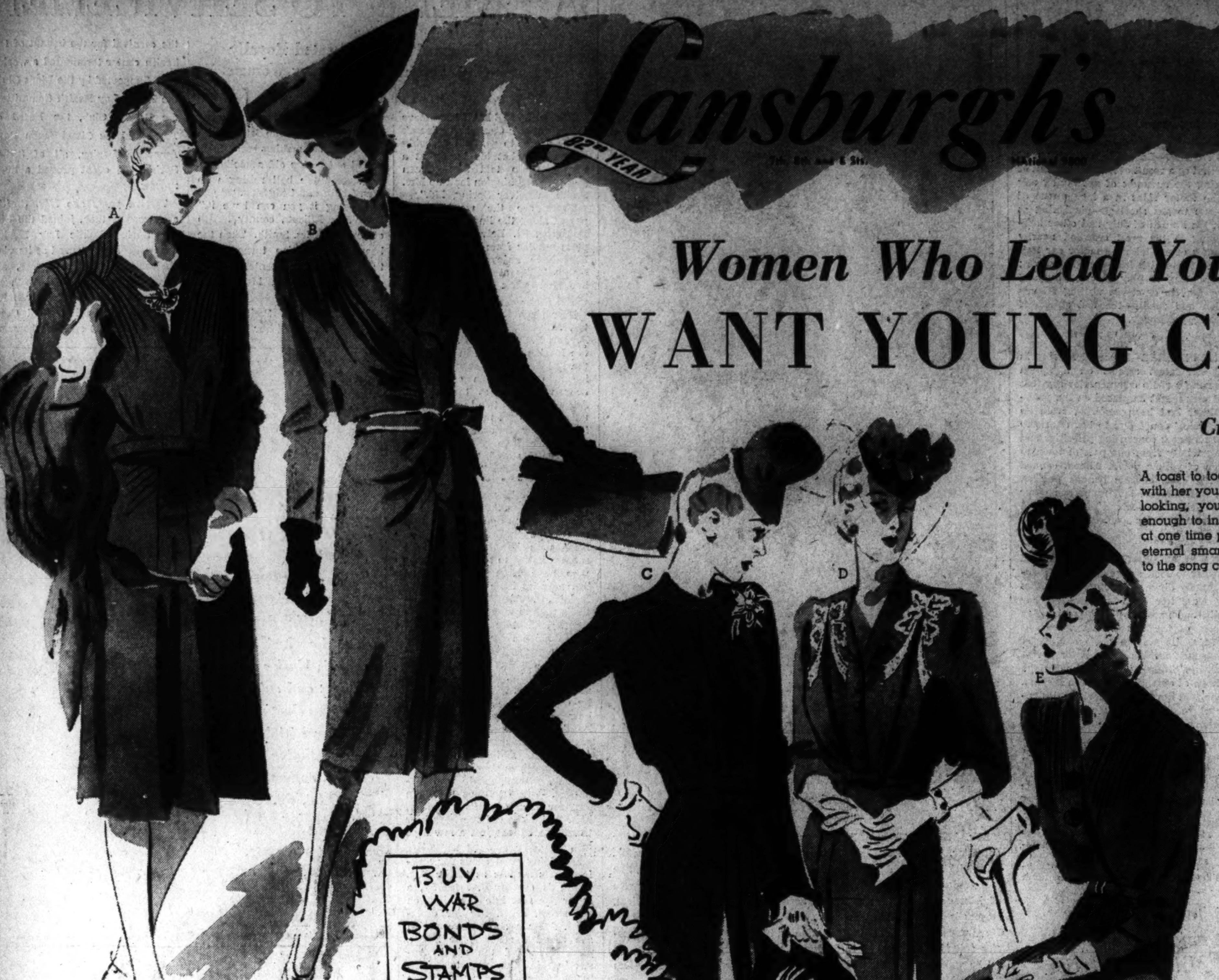
Famous labels are your insurance of quality and styling that will give duration-satisfaction. Lansburgh's offers you many such labels as Lady-Craft . . . insignia of value-enjoyment!


A
B
C
D
E
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Women Who Lead Young Lives
WANT YOUNG CLOTHES

Created by "Lady-Craft"

A toast to today's woman who reckons—not with her age, but with her youthfulness! She's active enough to demand young-looking, young-minded serviceable clothes! She's versatile enough to insist on clothes that go from work to play—that are at one time practical and romantic. And she's wise about the eternal smartness of black—yet adventurous enough to listen to the song color can sing! All Lady-Craft creations please her!

A. **WHEN I'M WITH YOU,** versatile tailleur, stunning clip in black, blue, bud green. Half-sizes 16½ to 24½ **16.95**

B. **YOU'RE PRETTY AS A PICTURE,** V-neckline Chinese red, Russian green, black, gilt kid trim. 16½ to 22½ **16.95**

C. **BEAUTIFUL LADY,** embossed all-over motif, in black or the new bronze-green. 16½ to 24½ **22.95**

D. **LOVELY TO LOOK AT,** attractive bugle-bead trim, Aussie brown, Harvest plum, Dutch blue. 18½ to 24½ **16.95**

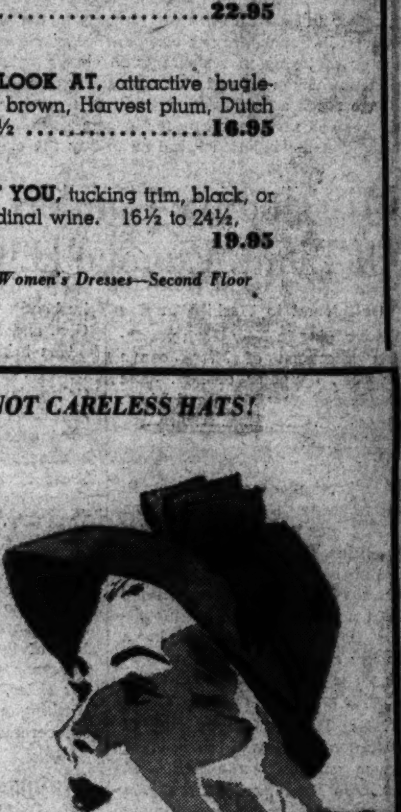
E. **DREAMING OF YOU,** tucking trim, black, or rich, purplish Cardinal wine. 16½ to 24½, **19.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses—Second Floor

THEY'RE CASUAL, BUT NOT CARELESS HATS!

Wimbledon HONEY

$5



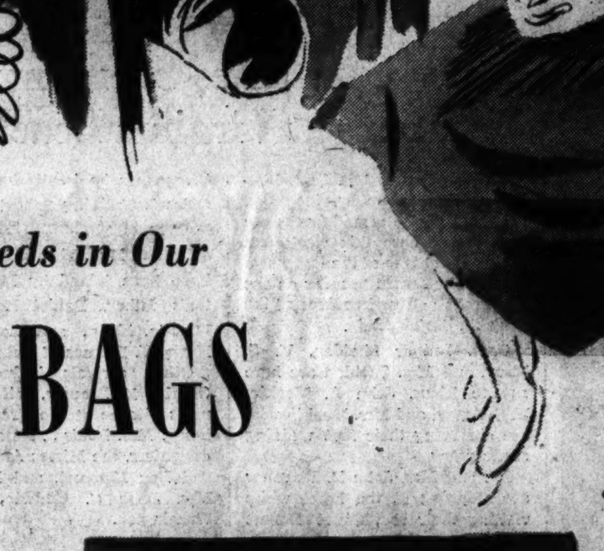
Hats that hit a casual mood, but never forget the high importance of that "well-groomed" look! Fine fur felts tailored to fit perfectly, comfortably, and flatteringly! Black, brown and navy blue.

Other Wimbledons to 7.50

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery—Second Floor.

Just a Half-Dozen From a Selection of Hundreds in Our
PANORAMA of FALL BAGS

A tailored bag may dress down the basic costume . . . and a frivolous bag may dress your same basic up enough for cocktails! No wonder the new bags excel in variety and drama! Big enough to act as private filing cabinets—fine enough to look smart for many a long season! If you have an urge for drama . . . and worry about the simplicity of the new L-85 fashions—leave it to these exciting accessories to determine how smart and attractive you can be this fall!



A. Shoulder-bag for war-workers. Cowhide with white saddle stitching **7.50**

B. Tophandle business bag with 4-part frame. Black or brown cowhide **3.00**

C. Cape or suede underarm bag, top zip, black, brown, red, green, wine **5.00**

D. Alligator pouch with back-strap. Black, British tan, Chinese red **22.50**

E. Black broadcloth cocktail pouch with real Lucite clasps **7.50**

F. Large calfskin envelope in black or Aussie brown, nicely fitted **10.50**

LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor.

Long-Lived! Genuine Brazilian
ALLIGATOR SHOES

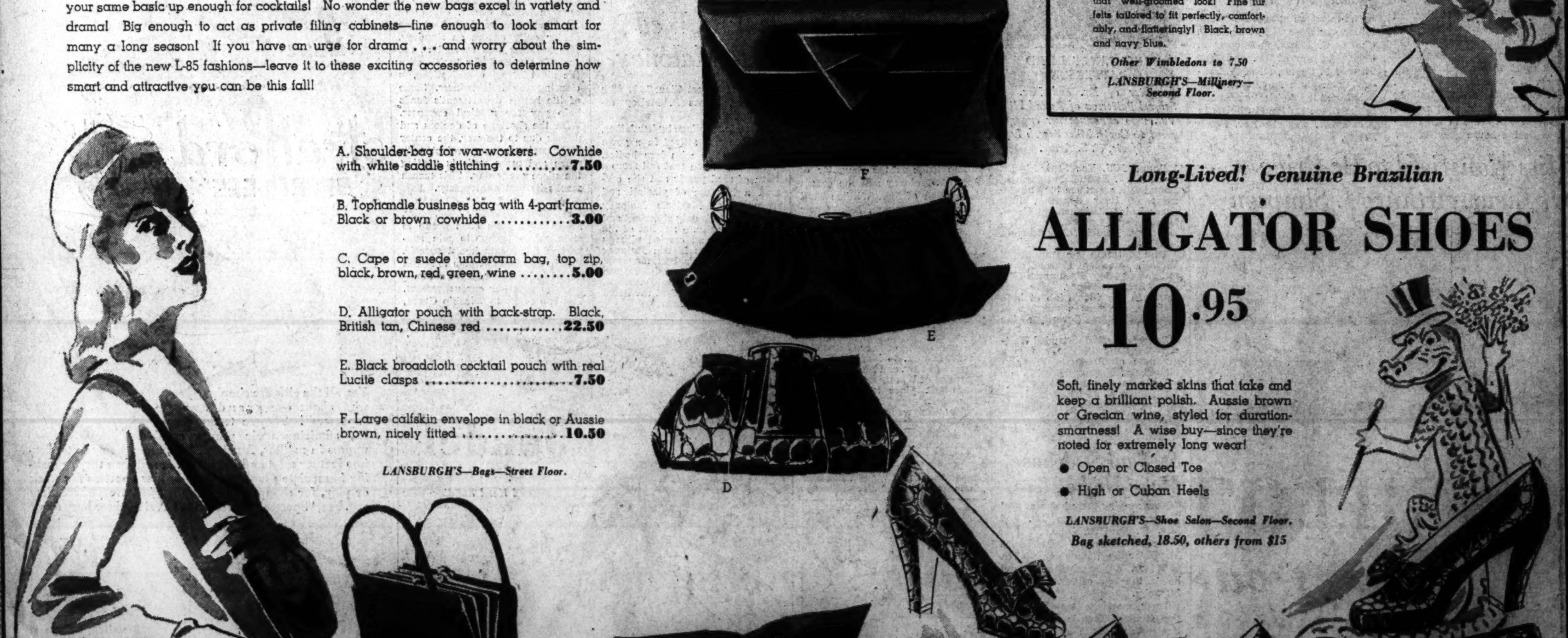
10.95

Soft, finely marked skins that take and keep a brilliant polish. Aussie brown or Grecian wine, styled for duration-smartness! A wise buy—since they're noted for extremely long wear!

- Open or Closed Toe
- High or Cuban Heels

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor.

Bag sketched, 18.50, others from $15



ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Improvements May Warrant Rent Increase

General rehabilitation of a residential property, even though this does not include capital outlay for basic structural changes, may be defined as a major capital improvement and may be the basis for an appeal for an increase in the maximum rent allowed under Federal rent contol. This is accoding to an interpretation issued by the rent division, Office of Price Administration, and reported by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The basic maximum rent regulation permits rent adjustments upward where there has been a "major capital improvement." Under earlier interpretations of the basic regulation, allowance was not made for cost to the property owner of general rehabilitation of rundown property, even though this might amount to hundreds or even thousands of dollars. It was made only for such large structural change as, for example, the addition of a new bathroom.

The association, through its Realtors' Washington Committee, brought this inequity to the attention of the rent control administrators and at its request OPA has issued the new interpretation, which has been forwarded to area rent directors.

This general standard has been set up. A change will be regarded as a major capital improvement if it "has resulted in a substantial change in the housing accommodations such as would materially increase the rent value in a normal market where free bargaining prevailed unaffected by a shortage in house accommodations."

Grounds for rent adjustment will be recognized where in the aggregate there is substantial change in the character of the accommodations, even though the individual items of change, considered separately, would rate only as normal repair, replacement or maintenance.

A major capital improvement for which increased rent may be allowed may fall into any of these categories: (1) A structural addition; (2) a structural betterment; (3) a complete rehabilitation.

Structural betterment is defined by OPA as "a qualitative improvement, even though such an improvement is in part a replacement." Within this definition would be modernization of an existing bathroom, installation of a modern heating plant to replace an antiquated system, a change in interior partitions such as would improve the layout, and all changes of similar character. OPA considers a general rehabilitation to be complete modernization and reconstruction such as would make the property attractive in a different rental range.

The OPA interpretation states: "The difference between a rehabilitation which is a major capital improvement and ordinary repairs is primarily a question of degree and extent. Only where the rehabiliation is so comprehensive that it could be expected to result in a comparatively high percentage adjustment in rental would it constitute a major capital improvement."

The association has also obtained an official statement from OPA clarifying the fact that property owners need not give their names on the form used for registration of properties under Federal rent control where the names of such owners do not appear on the original landlord-tenant agreement. In cases where the property manager is given authority to sign the original lease or landlord-tenant agreement he will be considered the landlord for the purpose of filling out the registration statement, and should therefore insert his own name or that of his firm in line 1 of Section A.

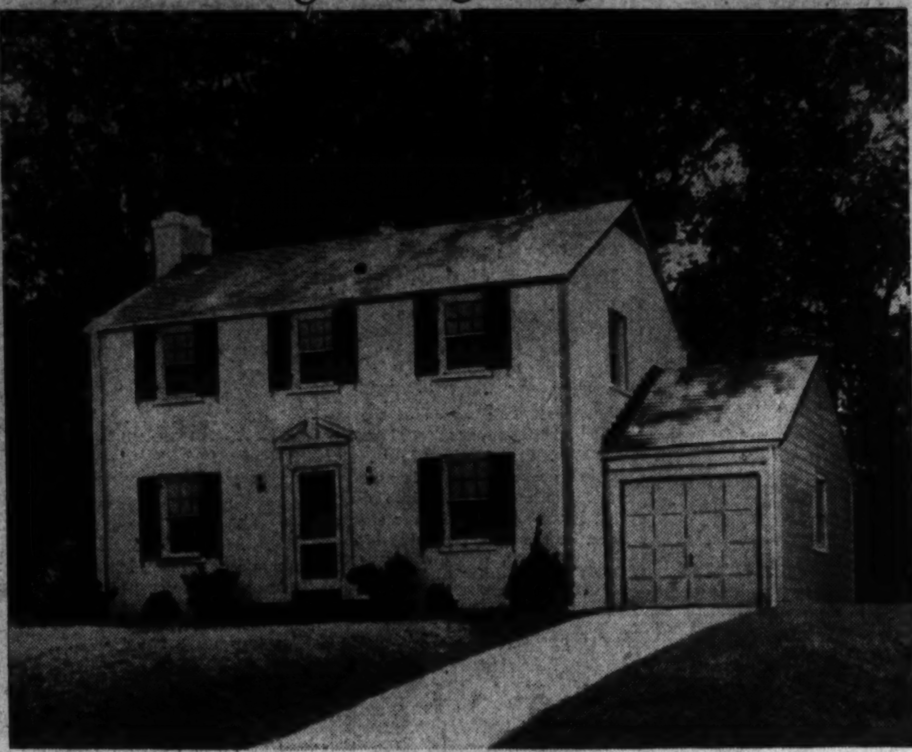
The association, through its local committee, has obtained this statement from OPA in response to requests from local real estate boards, who reported that some property owners, employing managers because they do not wish to deal directly with their tenants, wished the agent to sign the registration form in their behalf.

The association is discussing with officials of OPA's rent division the whole matter of registration of multiple dwelling units under rent control. It is asking that in the case of large war housing projects where rents are in fact uniform and regulated by the terms of the priority allotment that it be permissible to register the whole building under a single form.

No building can get priorities for rental war housing unless he agrees to limit the rents to rates stipulated by WPB. All owners of such prop-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Three Residential Transactions Made in Northwest and Neighboring Maryland Sections



Post Staff Photos

Upper left—1023 Woodside Parkway, in Woodside, Md., sold to Col. and Mrs. Clarence Richmond by J. Garrett Beitzell, owner and builder. Upper right—8522 Hazelwood Drive, in Glenwood, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frazier by Bowling & Gardiner, builders and developers of that community. Lower—3120 Woodland Drive Northwest, purchased by Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould of Newport, R. I., from Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Kitt through the office of Frances Powell Hill

Blackouts and Camouflage Are Discussed

In a discussion of the use of blackout and camouflage paints, held recently at the laboratory of the Scientific Section of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association which was attended by paint technicians and government representatives of agencies interested in blackout and camouflage work, some suggestions which are contrary to the general public concept of blackout painting were developed. These suggestions included the following:

1. While in general, blackout paints are usually thought of as being black, any other color which may be dictated by a general camouflage scheme may be used. It has been suggested by some individuals that the heat absorbed by black paint may crack window glass, but it is probable that this would not take place in the industrial communities of the northern part of this country in the winter months.

2. One of the purposes of painting windows is to destroy reflections which are frequently visible for long distances. For this reason it is recommendd that windows be painted on the outside. Windows in factories thus painted will prevent the light used for illumination during working hours from coming through.

3. In cases where it is desired to paint the inside of the windows, some methods of flatting the glass outside should be employed unless it is certain that no reflections above the horizontal will result. While emulsions, casein, glue, silicate of soda, and other water thinned black paints could be used on the inside, these would not prevent reflections from the exterior surfaces of the glass, wich might be seen at a considerable distance. However, when such coatings are employed, the outside of the glass can be dulled by coating it with a film of varnish and, while tacky, sprinkling with sand.

4. Where the interiors of windows are painted black, and the illumination in factories has consequently been reduced, flat white paints may be applied over the black to restore the illumination to some extent. In this case the black should not be one that will bleed through white coats.

5. Whn colored paints for glass are required, other than black, in order to tone in with the color of the buildings, the paints could be reformulated with any coloring material available to give the color effect desired, provided the opacity is sufficient to obccure the light from the interior of the factoy.

6. For general camouflage of buildings and structures, and where no great quantities of paint are required quickly, paints may be purchased in the form of ordinary house paints or building paints from local paint or hardware dealers. They can be applied and, if they form a glossy film, sand may be thrown against the surface to dull the finish.

Nonfarm Foreclosures in July Hit New Low Mark

The 3558 nonfarm foreclosures reported in July represent a new low record for the 15 years for which figures are available, the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration has announced. The best previous month was February, 1942, when 3630 foreclosures were reported.

The 8 per cent reduction from the June foreclosure figure of 3850 was sharper than the 6 per cent decline expected at this time of the year, and resulted in a seasonally adjusted July index of 27.4, as compared with 100 for the 1935-1939 base period. More than two-thirds of the States displayed June-to-July movements which were favorable.

Compared with the corresponding month of 1941, July foreclosures were down 26 per cent. Each Federal Home Loan Bank district and all but 11 scattered States shared in this improvement over July of last year.

The foreclosure rate for July was 2.8 per 1000 dwellings; for the 12 months ended July 31, it was 2.5, as compared with 3.5 for the previous 12 months. Foreclosures for the 12 months ended in July totaled 48,238 cases, over half of which took place in counties of 60,000 or more dwellings.

Decide Your Color Before Reading This

George D. Gaw in American Business says that research has led to the drawing of these conclusions: Athletes prefer red; intellectuals like blue; egoists glory in yellow; the convivial like orange; and the lovelorn are partial to crimson.

12-Room House Moved 300 Feet

While occupied and without disarrangement of its furnishings, a 12-room, 39-year-old, frame house was moved last week from 2125 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., to a location approximately 300 feet south.

The house, built and owned by Frank Upman, Washington architect, on his country place, Deep Brook, was transported in four days under direction of Z. B. Groves, engineer and builder, and placed on its new site yesterday. The operation involved insertion of steel girders between original supports of the structure and wood rollers, the latter being pulled by motor-drawn cables.

The house was moved from the center of a ten-acre tract to make way for a housing project of approximately 150 units.

Saving Groups' July Receipts $1,398,800

During July the public placed $1,398,800 of new savings in the District of Columbia's insured savings and loan associations, bringing the total of such investments to $37,212,700, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation announced yesterday.

The local associations made home loans amounting to $1,350,500 during the month, as compared with loans totaling $1,273,700 in June. Home mortagage loans on the associations' books now aggregate $40,756,300. New construction loans amounted to $771,600 during July while loans for home purchase totaled $382,000.

Maryland's insured savings and loan associations in July received $2,186,900 of new savings bringing their total to $44,456,200. These associations made home loans of $2,012,500 during the month, in comparison with loans of $1,999,500 in June. Home mortgage loans for Maryland associations now stand at $53,758,100. Loans for new building amounted to $415,200 in July and loans for home purchase were $1,538,100.

In Virginia, $1,167,100 of new savings were deposited in savings and loan associations of the forecoming type during July, resulting in an aggregate of $36,129,500. Virginia associations made home loans totaling $972,200 in July, as against loans amounting to $1,064,900 in June. Home mortgage loans now are $40,573,000. New construction loans were $277,000 in July while those for home buying were $522,300.

Grab That Paintbrush

If the walls look drab as a background for the new furniture you've purchased, why not change the color scheme? An attractive room shown has walls painted hydrangea blue and woodwork coated with a rich shade of cocoa brown.

New Building Loans in July Rose 11%

An 11 per cent increase in loans for new construction—still small in volume but temporarily reversing a downward trend of several months—marked the $95,797,000 home-financing activities of savings and loan associations in July, the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration reported yesterday.

The total lending volume for savings and loan associations in July rose 2 per cent above figures for June, at a time when a 7 per cent drop ordinarily is expected. July activity was 34 per cent above that for the average 1935-1939 period, though far below that for July, 1941, when total loans amounted to $132,972,000.

July construction loans of savings and loan associations totaled $17,709,000 with the Pittsburg, Winston-Salem or local, Topeka and Los Angeles Federal Home Loan Bank Districts showing increases over June. Loans for home purchase totaled $52,190,000, almost the identical volume for June.

Member institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, national credit reserve for thrift and home-financing institutions, have advanced nearly 85 per cent of the $627,604,000 loaned by all savings and loan associations during the first seven months of 1942. The seven-months total was 20.2 per cent below the $786,128,000 loaned by savings and loan associations in the same period of 1941.

Total value of permits for private construction and repairs issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis was $862,000.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Sidney Poretsky, two three-story brick apartment buildings at 221-225, 233-237 Orange Street Southeast, cost, $160,000; Harry Poretsky, builder; Sidney Poretsky, designer.

H. P. Giddings Associates, 14 two-story brick and cinder block flats at 5050-5072 H Street Southeast, 741-751 Fifty-first Street Southeast, 5025-5071 Hanna Place Southeast, cost, $126,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Sidney Poretsky, 12 two-story brick flats at 2917-2921 Lebaum Street Southeast, 2900-2904, 2908-2912, 2916-2920 Second Street Southeast, 210-212, 216-218 Orange Street Southeast, cost, $100,000 Harry Poretsky, builder Sidney Poretsky, designer.

Bowling & Gardiner, six two-story brick and cinder block flats at 3500, 3504, 3508, 3512, 3516, 3520 Ely Place Southeast, cost, $54,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Eli Busada, eight two-story masonry flats at 4978-4998 Benning Road Southeast, cost, $40,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Dallas M. Grady & Son, four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 3201, 3205, 3209, 3213 D Street Southeast, cost, $32,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Dallas M. Grady & Son, three two-story brick flats at 3209, 3213, 3217 Dubois Place Southeast, cost, $24,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Ambia Goodloe, three-story brick and block apartment building at 528 Harvard Street Northwest, cost, $24,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

National City Development Co., Inc., four two-story brick and

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N. W. NA. 5833

SELECT HOMES
Employ specialists of 42 years' experience to locate the best the market affords—both moderately priced as well as in the upper class. Also Country Estates and Farms.
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804 17th N.W. ME. 4100
Wm. A. Hill

SPRING VALLEY
4015 49th St. N.W.
Open Today 11 to 6
Center-hall brick home containing living room, dining room, lavatory, large kitchen, servant's dining room. On the 2nd floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Within 3 blocks of stores, schools and theater. Gas heat; 2-car brick garage.
I. E. SHOEMAKER
RE. 1000 or EM. 6421

Downtown Residence
Suitable for Rooming House or 4 Complete Apts.
2213 Washington Circle
(at New Hampshire Ave. and Penn. Ave.)
Owner Says Sell
Make Us an Offer
This attractive corner home of 9 rooms and 2 baths facing circle on streetcar line has living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; 3 bedrooms and bath on 3rd fl. (the latter arranged into an apt.); hot-water (oil) heat, screens, weatherstrips, built-in garage. The price is very attractive for a home of this character.
For Appointment to Inspect Call Temple 1768
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. NA. 0753

4% Mortgage Money
Long Term
Dwellings—Apartments Business Properties
Moore & Hill Co.
Since 1900
804 17th St. Metropolitan 4100
Wm. A. Hill

Mortgages refinanced at low interest
See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1889

A REAL VALUE
727 Somerset Pl. N.W.
$6950
Semi-detached, 6 large rooms, bath, built-in garage, automatic gas heat. 1 block from transportation, near schools, stores and churches.
Open Today 12 to 6
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

4 BEDROOM ENGLISH DESIGN HOME
in a restricted community
2925 Glover Driveway
1 Block From Cathedral Ave. Downtown Bus in
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
Open Sunday, 11 to 6
On a wooded site with 163 feet frontage amid beautiful surroundings, and contains 4 bedrooms with connecting baths, circular staircase, step-down living room, butler's pantry, 1st floor lavatory, fireplace in living room and master bedroom, maid's room and bath, stairs to ventilated storage attic, large closets; 2-car garage.
To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to New Mexico Ave. (1st street beyond Westchester Apts.), turn left 1 block to Hawthorne St., then right 1 block to Glover Driveway.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA 1920

Adjacent to Crestwood
4211 18th St. N. W.
Two Blocks West of 16th St. at Varnum
$14,950
This substantial brick house was built by Breuninger. There are 4 bedrooms (including enclosed and heated sleeping porch) and 2 baths on the second floor, stairway to large storage attic, large living room with fireplace, bright dining room and kitchen, gas refrigeration, automatic heat, garage and pretty lot. Being sold to settle an estate. Very attractive terms to a responsible purchaser. The house has just been put in new condition and is beautifully decorated. Vacant—immediate possession.
Open All Day Sunday
Boss & Phelps
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Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
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122 ASPEN STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Near Columbia Country Club
$17,950
Practically new detached center hall brick, 4 large bedrooms—2 baths—finished 3rd floor, which is insulated—maid's room and bath—sleeping porch, screened living porch, den, lavatory and music room. All in excellent condition. Immediate possession.
To Inspect Evenings or Sunday Call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799
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Secured on APARTMENTS RESIDENCES BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
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WOODRIDGE, N.E.
Less Than Year Old
3800 17th PL. N.E.
This detached brick home is vacant and ready to move in and enjoy. Situated in a community of all new homes, one square from Taft Junior High School and near grade schools, stores, monastery and transportation.
6 Rooms—2 Baths
Gas Heat—Recreation Room, Slate Roof, Built-in Garage
$13,750
Open Today
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 17th St., left to Otis Place, right one-half square to 17th Place; or take 22nd & Perry bus to 17th and Monroe Sts. and walk north two squares.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

ATTENTION!
Government and War Workers
Defense Housing
Ready for Immediate Occupancy
$5950 $600 cash
Furnished Exhibit Home
1007 Garland Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.
De luxe bungalows on wooded lots in a fashionable restricted location. Large, bright rooms with ample wall space, tile baths, modern kitchen equipment; full, dry, waterproof basement; air-conditioned heat; screened, weatherstripped and insulated.
3 BLOCKS TO BUS
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out 13th Street to Piney Branch Road, follow this broad boulevard to Flower Avenue, right on Flower Avenue one block to Domer Avenue, left on Domer Avenue to our signs, or by bus from Takoma Park, take Flower Avenue bus to Hudson and Greenwood Avenues, walk north 2 blocks then right to Garland Avenue and Exhibit Home.
Henry J. Connor, Inc.
Owner-Builder
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1683

Out of Town Owner Will Consider Reasonable Offer
WESLEY HEIGHTS
"A HOME IN A GARDEN SETTING"
2920 44th Place N.W.—Vacant
Between Garfield and Hawthorne Streets
A lovely home property, just completely renovated, offering many advantages frequently sought but seldom found—environment, accessability, safe restrictions and privacy. The lot, 100x140, affords a haven for the home with its 6' woven cedar fence inclosing the garden, goldfish or lily pond and children's playhouse or studio. The house, individual in design, reflects an atmosphere of refined spacious comfort.
FIRST FLOOR: Living room about 25x18, dining room with bay window and corner cabinet, butler's pantry, library with fireplace and built-in bookcases, tile lavatory.
SECOND FLOOR: Four bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large cedar-lined closets.
THIRD FLOOR: Finished room and bath, storage space.
BASEMENT: Built-in garage for 2 cars, maid's room and bath. AUTOMATIC GAS FURNACE.
Open All Day Sunday
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Coral Trim for Stucco

An attractive color scheme for a stucco bungalow of the Spanish type is soft coral with a vivid blue trim.

For Kitchen Sparkle

For new kitchen sparkle paint the inside of the cupboards a bright color.

An Address of Distinction
3104 CLEVELAND AVE. N.W.
in
Massachusetts Ave. Park

beautiful, pretentious, center-hall plain brick residence containing eleven rooms (seven bedrooms) and three baths. Situated on a lot 80x130 feet in Washington's finest residential community.

Recently redecorated throughout; ready for immediate occupancy; and priced to sell.

Open 11 to 6 Today

Take Conn. Ave. to Calvert St. (just over Taft Bridge), turn left to Cleveland Ave. and continue to squares to home.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Numerous local realtors have signified intentions of attending a war conference to be held in St. Louis, November 18-20, inclusive, by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to President Charles C. Koones, Washington Real Estate Board. The conference supplants the annual convention and the Hotel Jefferson will be headquarters,, President David B. Simpson of the national association, announced yesterday that the relationship of real estate to war activities is an intimate one and reaches into every real estate office. This war conference, of the entire membership of the association, will meet with officials of a number of the Federal agencies whose work calls for real estate war use or otherwise affects real estate in the war program.

KOONES

Subjects which will be discussed include rent control, its administration and implications; the land purchase and leasing program of the Army and Navy, finding of homes for war workers by private building or remodeling, real estate i nthe hands of the Alien Property Custodian and of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, maintenance of the Nation's many million dollars' worth of existing structures of all types under war restrictions upon materials and equipment, industrial plant location in the war program.

SIMPSON

Other matters for consideration include a movement for a coordinated national, State and local taxation policy that will draw the necessary war costs equitably and in a way that will conserve a sound financial situation for State and local Governments, need for neighborhood shopping centers in newsprung war-worker communities, civilian housing needs as affected by pressure of inmigration and stoppage of construction, commercial property management under war period sales restrictions, action that needs to be taken now toward sound urban planning, including industrial soundness for cities, in the post-war period.

Meetings of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Institute of Real Estate Management, Society of Industrial Realtors, National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, Home Building Institute of America, Urban Land Institute, and National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers will be held in connection with the conference but will be confined to breakfast, luncheon or dinner assemblies.

The conference planning committee includes President Simpson, Executive Vice President Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, and Cyrus Crane Willmore, appointed by President Clarence M. Turley of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange as general chairman of the host board's committee on the conference.

Plans have been made to hold a regional conference of Washington and Baltimore Chapters of the Society of Residential Appraisers at Mayflower Hotel, tomorrow. Paul L. Hathaway has been selected to open the meeting and introduce topics and speakers.

The following will present 15- to 20-minute talks on specific subjects: Frederick M. Babcock, "What to Anticipate in Real Estate at Conclusion of International Hostilities;" Edward C. Baltz, "Present Effect of War on Lending Activities;" Wilfred H. Blanz, "Repayment of Obligations Under Probable Future Economic Conditions;" Ayers DuBois, "How to Circumvent Repetition of 1933 Real Estate Losses."

Arrangements have been made for a "dutch treat" dinner meeting, at 6 p. m., in the Pan American Room of the hotel.

Waldron Faulkner is chairman of a Washington Building Congress committee which will hold a competion for a poster to stimulate sale of war bonds to workers on construction jobs. Mr. Faulkner, who is president of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, says that invitations to take part in the contest have gone out to art schools, Government offices, architects, designers and that additional entry blanks may be secured at the Building Congress office.

FAULKNER

The competition will close October 1. The congress is offering a $100 war bond as a prize, as well as the possibility that the winning poster may receive national circulation with favorable publicity for the artist. The contestants will also have the satisfaction of knowing that they are aiding sale of war bonds and thus forwarding the war effort.

During the past week the Real Estate Commission of the District of Columbia received applications for licenses as salesmen from Henry Y. W. Sanderson, 1506 K Street Northwest; Florence Abrams Barnes, 1181 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Bertha Gowan, 1511 K Street Northwest; Margaret Ida Wilkinson, 1302 New Jersey Avenue Northwest; C. Murray Preston, 907 New York Avenue Northwest; Lloyd E. Turner, 600 Seventh Street Southwest.

Two Residences Being Presented in Northwest Washington Area

Post Staff Photos

These homes are offered by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 3102 Cleveland Avenue Northwest, and at the right, 4512 Edmunds Street Northwest

July New Building Loans Rose 11%

Continued from Page One

cinder block dwellings at 419, 421, 425 and 429 Brandywine Street Southeast, cost, $16,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Dallas M. Grady & Son, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 3110, 3126 E Street Southeast, cost, $16,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Dalas M. Grady & Son, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 3214, 3216 D Street, cost, $16,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Dallas M. Grady & Son, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 3105, 3109 E Street Southeast, cost, 16,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Mrs. Alonsita Walker, alterations to property at 3308 Dent Place Northwest, cost, $500; Victor Eberhard, designer; T. G. McDonough, contractor.

B. Contreras, repair of property at 503 Seventh Street Southeast, cost, $450; Joseph R. Allen, contractor.

Maurice Stearman, one-story brick addition and alterations to property at 2903 Sherman Avenue Northwest, cost, $2800; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Arthur H. Corley, one-story brick and frame dwelling at 5336 Drake Place Southeast, cost, $800; R. M. Pollard, builder and designer.

F. Peni, repair of property at 4015 Fessenden Street Northwest, cost, $487; Gates Construction Co., designer and contractor.

H. L. Boatwright and Cecil Kilpatrick (trustee), installations and partitions at 1620 Belmont Street Northwest, cost, $1000; James Baird Co., contractor.

Richard T. and Mary A. Bennett, improvement of property at 2316 Chester Street Southeast, cost, $300; W. E. Havenner, contractor.

Jake Wylie, one-story frame dwelling at 4458 B Street Southeast, cost, $400; W. N. Jackson, builder; H. W. Turner, designer.

William M. Weaver, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 7519 Grant Street Northeast, cost $500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Bertram Wise, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 945 Concord Avenue Northwest, cost $8000; Marcus Hallett, architect.

Eugene F. Brinkley, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1122 Canal Street Southeast, cost, $8000; Marcus Hallett, architect.

Eva L. Nelms, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 620 Fifty-eighth Street Northeast, cost, $500; L. W. Giles, architect.

The Salvation Army, two-story brick and cinder block addition to building at 103 Madison Street Northwest, cost, $3500; W. E. Mooney Co., builder and designer.

Helen F. Fay, installation in property at 1326 Sixth Street Northwest, cost, $800; John Marcus Hallett, designer; Smither & Mayton, contractors.

James W. Simpson, one-story cinder block dwelling at 5002 Bass Place Southeast, cost, $3000; Gus N. Bull, designer.

H. V. Hudgins, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 229 Tenth Street Southeast, cost, $10,000; John Marcus Hallett, designer.

Thompson's Dairy, one-story brick addition to building at 2012 Eleventh Street Northwest, cost, $1500; J. G. Loehler, designer.

Here's Spot News

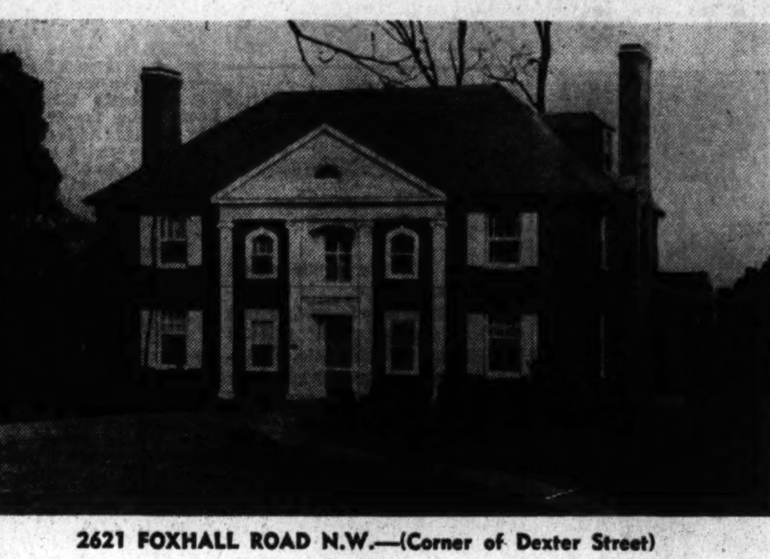
Beamed ceilings may be finished with paint, enamel, lacquer, varnish or stain.

A Rare Opportunity
1301 Highland Drive
Woodside Forest
Terms

Lovely corner home on beautiful grounds. Contains 3 real bedrooms, 3½ baths, beautiful living room with open fireplace, paneled library, finished 3d floor (2 rooms), screened balcony. Random width flooring. Beautiful recreation room and nursery.

See This Today
Open Today and Daily
Out Colesville Rd. to Highland Dr., left to No. 1301 and home.

JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate Service
3826 14th St. N.W. No. 1632



A Magnificent New Home On Upper Foxhall Road

2621 FOXHALL ROAD N.W.—(Corner of Dexter Street)
$39,500

THIS picture gives only a small conception of the real charm and beauty of this fine residence of Colonial design. Situated on a large corner lot it enjoys a superb location, having the distinction of being adjacent to many of Washington's finest estates. Upper Foxhall Road is unquestionably one of the finest residential streets in the city.
The opportunity to acquire a home of this character is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this type may not again be available for many months to come.
The first floor contains large entrance hall, living room 15 by 25 feet, adjoined by large screened porch, dining room, spacious library with fireplace, butler's pantry and large kitchen. On the second floor are four large bedrooms, three baths and dressing room adjoining master bedroom.
There are two additional bedrooms and bath on the third floor. The basement contains a very attractive club room adjoined by a flagstone terrace, maid's room and bath and two-car garage.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Road and left to home.

PRICE $39,500

1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

AN ARISTOCRAT OF HOMES
Priced Sensationally Low!

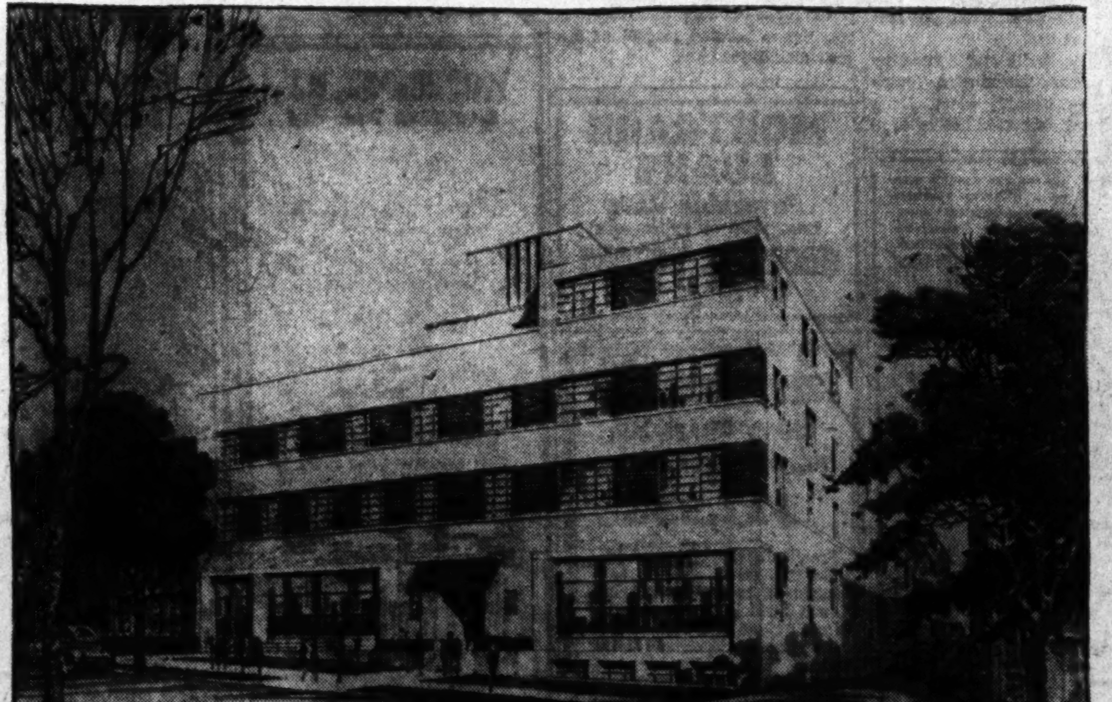
9101 CROSBY ROAD, Woodside, Md.

This imposing stone home, less than 3 years old, was created for people of unerring good taste. Custom-built for its present owner of the finest materials available, its myriad features and appointments assure living at its best. No expense was spared to make this one of the most impressive dwellings to be built in this exclusive residential section . . . a fact reflected in its interior smartness—its outward grace and well-groomed surroundings. Although it is impossible to duplicate, the price asked will startle you—for it represents a saving of thousands of dollars over its original cost. THIS HOME MUST BE SOLD! MAKE YOUR INSPECTION EARLY!
Unusually wide reception hall, living room 20x25, dining room 17x20, lovely circular staircase, oak-paneled and elaborately fitted cocktail room, large club room 21x28; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor; 3-car garage. Completely insulated; gas heat; heavy Vermont slate roof. Convenient to everything.

Will Consider Smaller Home in Trade

To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to District Line, turn right to traffic light at Silver Spring, then left on Georgia Ave. ½ mile to Woodside Parkway, then right 2 blocks to 9101 Crosby Road.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
For Weekday Appointment, Call EMerson 6270



FOR LEASE—ENTIRE BUILDING
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

1229-33 20th ST. N.W.—ENTIRELY REMODELED
This Building Is Designed for Loft, Office Space or General Commercial Use

50,000 SQ. FT. OF FLOOR SPACE—PLUS BASEMENT & SUB-BASEMENT, 15,000 SQ. FT.

Lot 108x140 ft.—15 ft. side alley—30 ft. rear alley, 30 ft. alley part way on North of building

Two Large Freight Elevators, 5000 lbs. Carrying Capacity
Provision for large passenger elevator
Two major stairways. Carry capacity 150 lbs. live load.
Excellent location for distribution—Direct access to most all arterial highways
Bus line transportation at the door—Conn. Ave car line short distance

DOUGLASS E. BULLOCH & CO.
REpublic 3037-8 1022 17th St. N.W.

AVAILABLE FOR OCCUPANCY NOW!

FAIR HAVEN

A COMMUNITY OF 250 HOMES
High On a Hill—Just South of Alexandria

YOU'LL find more than striking new beauty in this cool, clean development. Along with the fine features that make these homes so different from others, you also get new service, new convenience and new economy . . . PLUS features . . . at no extra cost! Yes, it's a new kind of development, built for modern living needs. See it—compare—you'll find you get more for your money . . . more dollar-for-dollar value than you ever dared dream of!

THE COMMUNITY IS COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH WATER, SEWER, ELECTRICITY AND GAS. HARD-SURFACED STREETS, CURBS, GUTTERS BEING INSTALLED AT NO ADDITIONAL EXPENSE TO PURCHASER.

- Large Living Room
- Comfortable Dinette
- Spacious Kitchen
- 2 Bright Bedrooms
- Bath with shower and tiled floor
- Hardwood floors
- Automatic oil or coal heat
- Standard plumbing (including laundry trays)
- Finished stairway to 2nd floor
- Large lots with space for Victory Gardens

MEMORIAL BRIDGE
TIDAL BASIN
14th BRIDGE
Potomac
WAR DEPT.
DEPOT
COLUMBIA PIKE
NAVY BLDG.
ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.
U. S. NO. 1
MEMORIAL HGWY
AIRPORT
RUSSELL RD.
POWHATAN
TORPEDO PLANT
DUKE ST.
HUNTING CREEK
QUARTERMASTERS DEPOT
TELEGRAPH ROAD
OLD MT. VERNON RD.
U. S. 1
PENN DAW HOTEL
Fairhaven

To Reach: Over Memorial or 14th St. Bridge, south on Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. to U. S. No. 1 Continue south on U. S. No. 1 about 1½ miles to Fairhaven on the right.

FAST & FREQUENT BUS SERVICE TO ALEXANDRIA & WASHINGTON

- *Three Miles From Alexandria Torpedo Plant*
- *Six miles From Ft. Belvoir and Pentagon Building*
- *Four Miles From Quartermasters Depot*

Only
$4750 to $5000
Down Payment $500 Cash
FHA Payments As Low As $35 Mo.

Exhibit Home Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
FAIR HAVEN, Inc.
Sample House, TEmple 5200

A PICTURESQUE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM LOCATED IN A QUAINT WOODED SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY

4965 GLENBROOK ROAD, SPRING VALLEY

Less Than One Year Old

This exceptional residence, built for its present owner, and reflecting in its perfect new-house condition the meticulous attention paid to its every detail, is located in one of the finest residential areas of Washington. It is being offered for sale at a price commensurate with the unusual quality afforded, yet priced far below what you would expect to pay.

First Floor: True center hall, leading onto open terrace in rear, living room with open fireplace leading onto screened living porch, large dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, library with fireplace, lavatory, maid's room and bath, rear stairway to third floor.

Second Floor: Five large bedrooms, 3 baths.

Third Floor: Two bedrooms and bath, servant's room, large storage closet.

Basement: Recreation room with open fireplace, lavatory, laundry room; gas air-conditioned heat. 2-car built-in garage. Lovely lot with many dogwood trees.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left on Neb. Ave. to Loughboro Rd., right on Indian Lane 1 block, then right to Glenbrook Rd. and home.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

AN IMPOSING CLOSE-IN ESTATE OF EARLY ENGLISH DESIGN KEYNOTED BY SPACIOUSNESS AND EXQUISITE CHARM AND AVAILABLE FOR NEARLY HALF ITS ORIGINAL COST

4831 INDIAN LANE N.W.
65,424 Square Feet of Ground

People of discriminating taste will welcome this unusual opportunity to acquire a home of such character and grace at so moderate a price. Seclusion and privacy are assured by huge trees and lovely hemlock hedges; while beautiful gardens set off the Old World motif of the dwelling. Spaciousness—every fine geature and appointment—ideal entertaining facilities—unusual convenience—all this can be yours. Make your inspection today.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance foyer, **LARGE LIVING ROOM OPENING ONTO ATTRACTIVE WIDE PIAZZA WITH EASTERN EXPOSURE,** dining room **CHARMINGLY DECORATED WITH GUM-WOOD PANELING,** powder room off the reception hall. There is a spacious library and a den, kitchen, pantry (with cold storage room with electrical refrigeration), private stairway to second floor. The chauffeur's accommodations include sitting room, bedroom and bath.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 delightful bedrooms (one with fireplace), and dressing room.
THIRD FLOOR: 3 bedrooms.
TOILET FACILITIES CONSIST OF 6 BATHS AND 3 LAVATORIES.
BASEMENT: 3-CAR GARAGE, wine and provision rooms, laundry. There is an automatic heating plant and the house has been well insulated.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraska to Indian Lane, right on Indian Lane to property.

Open Today 11 to 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
1223 Connecticut Ave. *Exclusive Agent* NAtional 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

AN IMPRESSIVE AUTHENTIC SOUTHERN COLONIAL FARMHOUSE TYPE RESIDENCE ENJOYING AN OUTSTANDING NORTHWEST LOCATION OF CONVENIENCE AND CHARM

3039 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.

On Nearly an Acre of Ground With 100 Ft. Frontage

With particular pride, this office presents one of the loveliest residences it has ever been privileged to offer. Rich in historic tradition . . . endowed with the effective simplicity and grace of early Colonial days . . . yet modern down to the last detail . . . here is a home containing all the refinements of good living in an environment unequaled for its beauty and seclusion. Your early inspection is suggested.
FIRST FLOOR: Wide center-entrance hall with circular stairway, unusually large living and dining rooms, paneled library, lavatory or powder room, large coat closet, kitchen and a back stairway.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
THIRD FLOOR: Tavern-type recreation room of unusual proportions.
The first and second floors are of random width oak planks, screwed and pegged. Air-conditioned heat. There is a 2-car attached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
Co-operation of other brokers invited

Fair Haven Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thom

Post Staff Photo

House in Fair Haven, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Thom by Fair Haven, Inc., developer of that community

The Week in Business

Texas Co.'s Scrap Rubber Drive

Through its Nation-wide dealer organization the Texas Co. collected 40,912 tons of scrap rubber—more than 9 per cent of the national total—in the recent drive, it was announced recently by its president, W. S. S. Rodgers. An amount which it is hoped will exceed $300,000, representing the difference between the amount of money received from the Rubber Reserve Corporation and the amount the company paid for the scrap rubber it purchased (a considerable amount of rubber having been donated), will be made available for distribution to the four relief organizations designated by President Roosevelt as beneficiaries of any profits under the scrap rubber campaign.

"Texaco dealers paid 1 cent a pound to all contributors who asked for payment," said Mr. Rogers. "We reimbused the dealers and are selling the scrap to the Rubber Reserve Corporation. The difference between what we paid and what we reecive from the Rubber Reserveb will, in accordance with the President's request, be paid to the American Red Cross, the USO, Navy Relief and Army Relief. All direct expense, such as loading, trucking, advertising, and the like, will be absorbed by the Texas Co."

"This sattement is due the public," Mr. Roldgers added, "as evidence of the fact that when they so generously contributed their scrap rubber they were not only helping our country's wa reffort but were making a substantial contribution to these worthy relief organiaztions."

Nash to Resume Advertising

Detroit,—One of the Nation's biggest peacetime advertisers, "in the interests of the war effort, the future of its dealers and the protection of its name," this month will resume an intensive advertising schedule in selected newspapers and national mag-

The company, Nash-Kelvinator, peacetime builder of Nash automobiles and Kelvinator and Leonard refrigerators, is now completing its program to devote its expaded facilities exclusively to the production of mammoth cargo-carrying flying boats, 2000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney engines for high-flying fighting planes, mass quantities of precise hydromatic propellers and considerable other military equipment. Much of this material is now being delivered in quantity.

Dramatic, full-page, four-color copy will appear in 16 leading national magainzes, beginning in September, followed by large space advertising in newspapers in selected United States markets and plant cities, it was made known by H. G. Little, director of advertising and pulbic relations.

Discussing the reasoning behind the company's new program of advertising, Little said the company officials felt that despite the fact that its domestic business was completely shelved for the duration, it "still had plenty to sell."

"We got our share of the Nation's whole war effort to sell," he declared, "and we've got the American way of doing things ot sell. We feel that good salesmanship has an important role in helping to win this war. As always, we need the kind of inspiration that keeps a nation united, with everyone pulling together, schooled in what is right and what is needed, and confident that even in war a better world can be forged.

"We Americans need not ask ourselves twice if we have anything to sell."

Little said that he believed the company's contributions to the war effort, moreover, were of outstanding public interest because of their nature and because of the company's increasing importance as a factor in the aircraft industry. Not only have the company's war assignments dwarfed its output of normal years by three or four times, he said, but they aer of an unusually difficult varietqy, requiring the utmost in precision manufacture.

Improvements Warrant Rise

Continued from Page One

erty are nevertheless required to go through the burdensome process of filling out and filing with OPA hundreds of registration forms to cover a single property upon which rental rates are either uniform or varied only according to the amount of space rented.

A much more sensible procedure in the case of large war housing projects, the association explained, would be to register the whole building on one form, listing the number of units at each rental rate, for example: 100 4-room units at $40 each; 200 5-room units at $50 each, etc. Copies of this form might then be posted in each floor corridor, readily available to all tenants.

OPA has just ruled that publicly-owned housing projects may be registered on one statement, rather than on individual forms for each unit in the project. The theory of this ruling can be applied with equal justice to rental housing built under WPA's priority rulings, the association holds.

Prosperity Note

Trade reports state that stocking of unpainted furniture in retail paint departments has resulted in a marked increase in sales in both lines.

Sample Home in Fair Haven Shown for War Workers

Unusual home offerings for war workers are being shown in Fair Haven, high on a hill just south of Alexandria. Priced to meet needs of families of modest means, each of them contain four rooms, dinette and bath. They are easily convertible into six-room dwellings. Baths include showers and have tiled floors. Other appointments are hardwood floors, automatic oil or coal heat, Standard plumbing, including laundry trays, and finished stairways leading to second floors.

A sample house open daily from 10 a. m. until dark, directs attention to this project eventually to include 250 homes, 100 of them already being under roof, 25 completed and occupied. The community is 3 miles from the Alexandria torpedo plant and 8 miles from Fort Belvoir and the Pentagon Building.

The development is equipped with water, sewer, electricity and gas utilities. Hard-surfaced streets, curbs, gutters and sidewalks are being installed at no additional expense to purchasers. Lots for these houses are unusually large. The dwellings are priced at from $4750 to $5000. Down payments are $500 cash and the Federal Housing Administration financing payments less than $35 monthly. The locality is served by rapid and frequent bus transportation to Alexandria and Washington.

Is That So?

Kitchen and breakfast room walls of sunny yellow provide a cheerful background for cool green furniture. Touches of orange and red will make the room reminiscent of a gay bouquet.

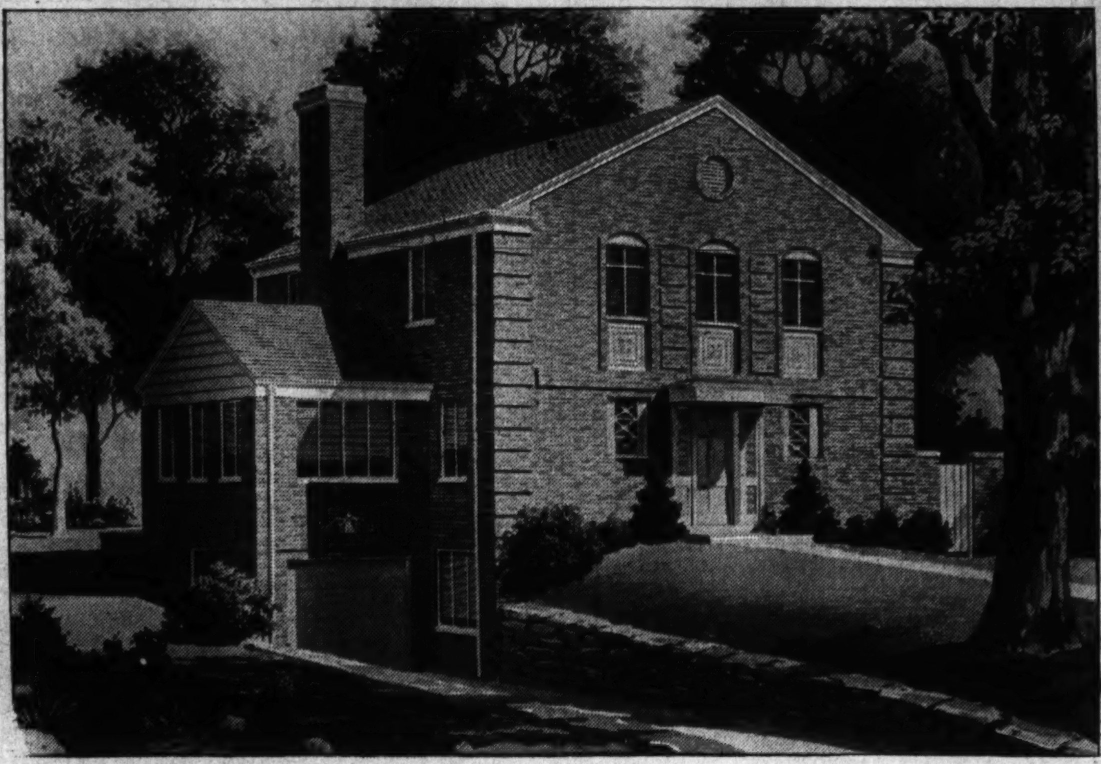
An Outstanding Value
in Restricted
Rock Creek Estates
(Built by Marvin Sheuf)
7938 W. Beach Drive

New, lovely elevation, with wooded grounds, 75x185. Consists of 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, maid's room, library, recreation room, full attic, breakfast alcove, screened balcony, real sun deck, living room with open fireplace, 22.6x13. Priced to sell at once, on terms. Will consider trades.

Open Today and Daily

To Reach—Out 16th Street to Kalmia Rd., left to W. Beach Dr., right to home.

JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate Service
3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632



Eimer Cappelmann, Architect

EASY TO REACH

Easy to Live In—Easy to Buy
$69.67 per month

AT MONTICELLO ESTATES both the homes and the development were planned for the ease and freedom of their purchasers. Life is more enjoyable here because petty distractions and annoyances are eliminated.

TRANSPORTATION is no problem. A fast bus line, on regular and frequent schedule, serves the community. It is just a pleasant ride (10c fare) to your office downtown or into Alexandria. A complete shopping center, schools and churches are within easy walking distance. The new War and Navy office buildings are nearby. The Army and Navy Country Club is in the immediate vicinity.

THESE NEW REGENCY HOMES, a distinguished example of which is sketched above, have been designed for easy livability. You will find it in their spacious floor plans—their bright sun rooms, their cozy studies, the delightful powder rooms for your guests and the completeness of their streamlined kitchens. As you enter one room after another of the furnished exhibit home the realization will dawn upon you that this is a dwelling conceived for happy living.

IT'S EASY TO OWN a Monticello Estates home. After the down payment of 33% your monthly cost will be only $69.67, including interest and retirement of principal. The complete price of the large dwelling sketched is $16,250.

A FAMOUS ARCHITECT has combined the dignity of the Regency motif with the most modern innovations of residential design in this new house. There is an exceptionally large living room—21.9 by 15.4—ample dining room, sun room, study, entrance foyer, powder room and kitchen on the first floor. Three big bedrooms and two tiled baths are upstairs.

EQUIPMENT AND APPOINTMENTS are complete to the final detail: Huge electric refrigerator with built in radio and clock; all-chromium lined gas range; enameled steel kitchen cabinets; fluorescent kitchen lighting; ventilating fan. Built-in garage. Servants' toilet and laundry in full basement.

THESE ARE THE LAST homes to be available at Monticello Estates for the duration—don't be late in making your selection.

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Authentic Period Furnishings artistically arranged by
JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.

Directions: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right on Russell Road one-half mile to Monticello Estates. A. B. & W. busses pass the property, leaving Washington from 9th and Pennsylvania Ave.

Monticello Corporation

DISTRICT 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K STREET
Exclusive Sales

What Won't They Think of Next

North Dakota Agricultural College, through its School of Chemical Technology, is credited in recent news dispatch with being the only educational institution in the United States where a degree in protective coatings is obtainable upon graduation.

Bright Paint to Help Warm You Mentally

If wartime fuel shortages reduce normal temperatures in homes, offices and factories this coming winter, painting of interiors in warm tints may measurably reduce the hardship.

Briarcliff

Presents

5126 Palisade Lane

10 ROOMS AND 6 BATHS

On a high elevation, commanding superb vistas of the Potomac Valley, this spacious new residenc offers the ultimat in refined living. Includs large library, handsom living room with picture windows, complete butler's pantry, back stairway, 5 beautiful bedrooms, huge panelled recration room, maid's room and bath—and a good many other attractive features, including gas air-conditioned heat. This exclusive northwest community is served by fast public transportation within 2 blocks.

This is the last and only new home available in Briarcliff.

Builder Will Consider Smaller Home in Trade

Open Sunday and Daily

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road to Palisade Lane, left 2 blocks.

Edward R. Carr, Builder

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411

TOPS! Yet The Price is LOW!

In Beauty
In Livability
In Convenience

$8750 to $12250

ROCK CREEK FOREST

The Parkside Community

2800 East-West Highway

No More For the Duration! Decide NOW!

100 BUILT—84 SOLD

These homes are the talk of the town! . . . because they're this year's most outstanding oportunity! In fact, you won't be able to approximate their superior quality until the war is won! So, See TODAY the exhibit home, open daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. BUS SERVICE FROM YOUR DOOR!

TO REACH: Out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Hgwy., left to signs. OR out Conn. Ave. to East-West Hgwy., right to signs.

J.J. O'CONNOR
LOANS *Realtor* INSURANCE
Rock Creek Forest
Phone SH. 7328

Sam Eig, Owner, Builder, Developer

Somerset, Md., Adjacent to Kenwood

One Block to Wisconsin Avenue

19 Drummond Avenue

A most beautiful stone and brick home with 4 well-arranged bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on the 2nd floor. Wide center hall, spacious living room, 1st floor powder room. 2-car built-in garage and many other features, including air conditioning, semi-finished recreation room and a wide deep lot 90x155 beautifully shrubbed.

This house is vacant and immediate possession can be arranged.

Price $19,500

Out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile past District Line to Drummond Ave., left to property.

F. A. TWEED CO.

EM. 1290 5504 Conn. Ave.

New Miller-Built Homes in

Spring Valley

THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

SNUGLY secluded within its own natural confines—exclusiveness is achieved; and with regulating restrictions, protects against the encroachment of undesirable elements.

You'll find Spring Valley your ideal of a home community—close to your business—in the heart of beautiful nature.

You are invited to visit Spring Valley.

4936 Rodman St. N.W.

And Other New Homes

Open Daily and Sunday, 11 to Dusk

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (at Ward Circle), turn left on Nebraska Ave. and then bear right at the first intersection on your right and follow signs.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

1119 17th Street N.W.

District 4464

Three Homes in Washington Post Display Group Now Open in Silver Spring

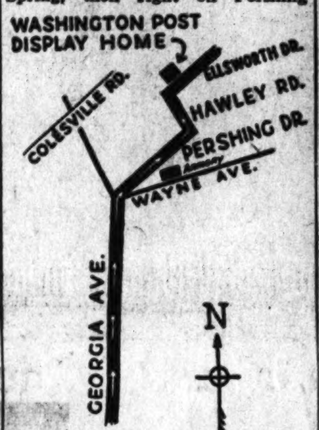
Post Staff Photo

Three houses in a group of eight featured by a Washington Post Display Home at 618 Ellsworth Drive, in Silver Spring, Md. The furnished exhibit dwelling is seen at the extreme left. The homes are presented by E. R. Zirkle, owner and builder, for whom the Mount Vernon Corporation is agent. Three are already sold

Post Display Home Points To Fine Living

Refined yet inexpensive living and a preferred location are offered in a new group of houses to which a Washington Post Display Home at 618 Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring, Md., directs attention. The featured residence is furnished and open daily from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. With the attendant presentations, it may be seen by the following route:

Out Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring, then right on Pershing Drive four blocks to Hawley Road and left on Hawley Road one block to the properties. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article).



Popularity of these showings is reflected in the fact that out of the group of eight, three already have been sold. They are offered by E. R. Zirkle, owner and builder, for whom the Mount Vernon Corporation is agent.

Of all-brick construction, their location is one of the metropolitan area's most select residential neighborhoods: They are situated close to public and private schools, churches, stores, motion picture theaters and transportation.

Attractive View of River Farm Presentation

Hessler Studio Photo.

Terrace at River Farm. Commanding a view of the Potomac River, this estates is offered for lease, completely furnished, for the duration through the office of Frances Powell Hill.

There, Now!

Enough fir plywood will be made this year to build 400,000 all-plywood houses.

Priced for Immediate Sale

The owner, who is a Government employee, has been transferred from the city and is desirous of making quick sale of this residence.

First floor contains spacious entrance hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, generously proportioned kitchen, breakfast nook.

On the second floor are 3 large bedrooms and bath. Third floor contains 2 rooms, kitchen and bath (rented now at $60 per month). Hot water heat. Near schools, stores, transportation.

You may occupy the entire house yourself, or rent the 3d floor apartment, thereby covering all expenses and providing an additional income. Victory garden in lot 40x135, which extends to a 15-foot alley.

1411 Montague St. N.W.

Open Sunday 1 to 7:00 P.M.
Weekdays by Appointment

804 17th St.
ME. 4100

STORY & Co.

Eves. and Sun.
WO. 5202

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Modern 10-room Brick House Suitable for Doctor, or as Rooming or Tourist Home

Home contains large living room, dining room, kitchen and den; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths; coal hot water heat; spacious lot with 200 ft. frontage on Baltimore Boulevard.

4½ Miles from University of Maryland
9 Miles from District Line
1 Block from B. & O. Station at Beltsville

BUS TRANSPORTATION AT DOOR

To Reach: Drive out Baltimore Blvd. past U. of Maryland to Beltsville. House located opposite Beltsville B. & O. Railroad Station.

or PHONE BERWYN 764W4

Home Insulation Cuts Fire Peril

Home insulation not only reduces fuel costs and increases comfort, but it helps to reduce fire hazards, the Insulation Board Institute points out. Fire department records show that sudden drops in temperature invariably are accompanied by an increase in calls. The fires usually are caused by attempts to make the heating plant pour more heat into the house than that for which the plant was designed. Chimneys are set on fire and fires are started due to chimney cracks or from contacts with live coals or sparks in the basement.

When homes are insulated with insulating board, sudden changes in outdoor temperature do not cause a corresponding drop in the temperature inside the home. Furnace forcing therefore becomes unnecessary and one of the major causes of fires is eliminated.

Insurance

Is More Important Than Ever

Today, it is too hard to accumulate valuable possessions to risk losing them. Everything you own—your home, your automobile, your furniture—all should be covered with good, sound insurance. We offer policies to suit your needs, and our many years of experience will help you in making the correct choice. Won't you come in, or write today?

Tyler & Rutherford

INCORPORATED

1726 H N.W. Est. 1872 RE. 5245

For Sale By Owner Leaving City

5022 38th Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

Distinctive brick home, 3 years old, in quiet neighborhood. Near the District Line. At bus stop. Convenient to park, playground, schools, university, shopping center, etc.

A model of building construction in a landscaped setting. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms on ground floor. Entire 2nd floor is a finished dormitory room. 1½ baths. Spacious sunroom with view on garden and orchard, fine recreation room, laundry room, air-conditioned heat and other features. Detached garage, lot 200 ft. deep.

Will Sacrifice at a Price Subtantially Lower Than Original

To Reach—Out Queens Chapel Rd. to Columbia Ave., follow Columbia Ave 2 blocks to 38th Ave. (formerly Prospect Ave.), turn right on 38th Ave. to home.

Open Sunday or Call
WArfield 3905 for Appointment

Smart-Comfortable-Enduring

. . . and the Price Is LOW!

The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

Furnished Exhibit Home

618 ELLSWORTH DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.

YOU'LL be delighted when you see how much MORE you get in this outstanding all-brick residence (one of a new group of 8, three of which have been sold) located in one of nearby Maryland's finest residential areas. With ready access to every neighborhood facility, including private and public schools, churches, stores, theaters and transportation . . . with every convenience and appointment . . . here is the ideal home for the particular home-seeker.

Home contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, automatic heat, detached garage. Private, shaded brick promenade.

Exhibit Home Open Daily and Sunday
11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

To Reach

Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, Right on Pershing Drive four blocks to Hawley Road, left one block to homes.

Machinists Bldg.
NAtional 5536

E.R.ZIRKLE
Owner-Builder
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Agent

6 ROOMS $600 Down Payment

Virginia Homes
GREENWAY DOWNS
PORTSMOUTH MODEL HOUSE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
"A Typical Cape Cod"

Six large rooms, entrance hall, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement, ample closet space. Choice of interior and exterior decorations, oak floors throughout house, twin sink in kitchen, large lots, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks. Garage not included. A FEW WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE.

FULL PRICE $6,000

New 9th and Constitution Ave. and Trailways Buses pass property—Regular Falls Church Bus, via K St. to Falls Church Center—Connections to new War and Navy Bldgs. buses.

A Minimum $7,500 Valuation

Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 6

TO REACH: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west 1 mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Road and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

53 App. Mo. 1st 3 Years 32 App. Mo. Bal. Mort. Term

VIRGINIA HOMES CORP.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

Woodside, Md.
DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT!

1015 Woodside Parkway

LAST GROUP OF MODERN NEW HOMES FOR THE DURATION!

For those who are seeking a new home with every essential feature and appointment . . . yet with something MORE—something DIFFERENT—HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME! You'll be delighted when you discover these leaders in their price class—leaders in style, comfort, endurance and economy! Located in a select setting and constructed of the finest pre-priority materials, these homes await your immediate inspection. Make your decision NOW . . . and live happily ever after! Home contains 6 and 7 large rooms, 2 and 3 baths, sun parlor, recreation room, built-in garage. Another home available at $16,950.

$13,950

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
To Reach—From traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Woodside Parkway, left to home.

1515 K St. N. W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

A MAGNIFICENT ESTATE OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY AND GRACIOUSNESS SITUATED IDEALLY IN ONE OF NEARBY MARYLAND'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL AREAS JUST 25 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON.

9600 JONES MILL ROAD
North Chevy Chase, Md.

Over 21 Acres of Cleared, Gently-Rolling Land With 1200 Foot Frontage on Jones Mill Road

Seldom can such real value be found as presents itself in this superb estate, with its vast, sweeping acres—its cool, comfortable elevation commanding many picturesque views—its wealth of huge shade trees and attractive shrubbery—its beautiful formal gardens. The main residence, impressive and well-proportioned, is in good condition and contains every conceivable feature and appointment conducive to good living. For comfort . . . for convenience . . . for beauty and enduring protection . . . at a price far below what you might reasonably expect to pay—this lovely estate cannot be surpassed. Make your inspection today—NOW.

FIRST FLOOR: Center entrance with large reception hall, living room (15.6x35) with open fireplace, dining room with fireplace, butler's pantry, kitchen, servant's dining room, servant's room and bath, servant's toilet with outside entrance, lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: Four master bedrooms (1 with fireplace), 3 bath rooms (each with tub and separate shower stall), servant's room and bath. Also, storage attic, coal hot-water heat, 4-car garage. Outbuildings include tool house, servant's cottage consisting of several rooms, complete kitchen and separate heating unit; dairy barn; modern 5-room guest cottage, complete in every detail. This property is approximately 2/3 surrounded by the stream known as Rock Creek.

Nearly Half the Property Surrounded by Rock Creek Park

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle, continue past Chevy Chase Lake to Jones Bridge Rd., right to Jones Mill Rd., left to property. OR—Out East-West Hghwy., turn at State Park at Rock Creek Park, then left on Jones Mill Rd. to property.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Autumn Good Time to Make Many Repairs

With autumn, thoughts of the home owner naturally turn to the problem of making the house safe from the coming attack of the elements and cozy and cheerful for its occupants. As the hours of darkness lengthen, people naturally spend a larger proportion of their time inside their dwellings, which logically suggests that special effort should be made to render the home environment as pleasant as possible during the winter season.

Now is a good time to take a careful inventory of the house from cellar to garret, including careful attention to the roof, before cold weather hampers repairs. In most sections of the United States, the walls will have been well-dried-out and be in ideal condition for repainting. The temperatures will be moderate.

Usually, autumn days are dry and sunny, ideally suited for proper drying of the paint. Insects are on the wane and little annoyance is to be anticipated from them.

Fall is an excellent time to paint brick houses white, to seal them against moisture, to add benefits to be expected in the following summer from greater coolness, owning to the heat reflecting qualities of white paint.

All exposed metal work, such as gutters, downspouts, metals railings, etc., which are subject to rust or corrosion, should be well scraped and cleaned of any increment of rust, and then thoroughly painted before winter sets in. Every property owner should bear in mind that metal once lost is likely to be irreplaceable for the duration of the war, and probably for a considerable time thereafter.

Perodic repainting of interiors is more than a mere matter of decoration—it is a very valuable factor in destroying disease germs. "Paint Save Lives" is no mere slogan—it is a remonstrated fact.

Danger of fires is ordinarly greater in winter than in summer, owning to the use of fireplaces, chimneys and other heating equipment. Paint has been definitely recognized by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and other authorities on fire prevention as a valuable fire retardant. Cracked and weathered building materials often act as tinder for fire: when kept in sound condition by paint, they are many times more fire resistant than when unpainted.

Stained Finish Fit For Rough Plaster

A stained finish may be given to rough but not to smooth-finished plaster. The stain used must be one which will not strike in and dry too rapidly. Any of the prepared stains of the oil type are satisfactory.

The stained surface of plaster is always wiped over in places to give a mottled or clouded effect. The wiping is done with a wad of cloth or a sponge in such a way as to give artistic uneveness.

Paint Still Flowing Despite World War

"We Still Have Paint" is title of a broadcast recently issued by the women's division of the National Association of Manufacturers. It emphasizes the resourcefulness of the paint manufacturing industry so that today the public still is able to get paint for any essential job—and good paint.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hertel

House at 34 Drummond Avenue, in Somerset, Md., sold for Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Robertson to Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hertel by William A. Smith of Allied Realty Corporation

Howich Co. Offers Remodeled Heurich Building for Occupancy

The Howich Co. has been engaged during the past year in entirely rebuilding the old Heurich Brewery building at 1229-1233 Twentieth Street Northwest and is now ready to offer to the public a modern, fireproof structure containing 50,000 square feet of floor space, plus 15,000 square feet in basement and subbasement.

The building is equipped with two large freight elevators and provision has been made for a large passenger elevator. This building can be readily used for office space, sales room or storage space by any large commercial establishment. The property being zoned second commercial, covers a wide field of occupancy.

The structure has a 15-foot side alley, a 30-foot rear alley and a 30-foot alley part of the way on its north side. Consequently, plenty of natural light and ventilation are assured. The location is excellent for distribution uses, being less than a fourth of a mile from most all prominent arterial highways.

Twentieth Street has an important bus line, and the Connecticut Avenue street car line is just a short distance away. The Georgetown B. & O. freight terminal easy of access insures prompt delivery of merchandise for any merchant choosing to make this building its business place. The location is in the improved area just west of Connecticut Avenue and readily accessible from most any section of the city.

Martin Brothers are the general contractors and the property is offered for lease by Douglass E. Bulloch & Co.

Variations in Cost Of Heat Explained

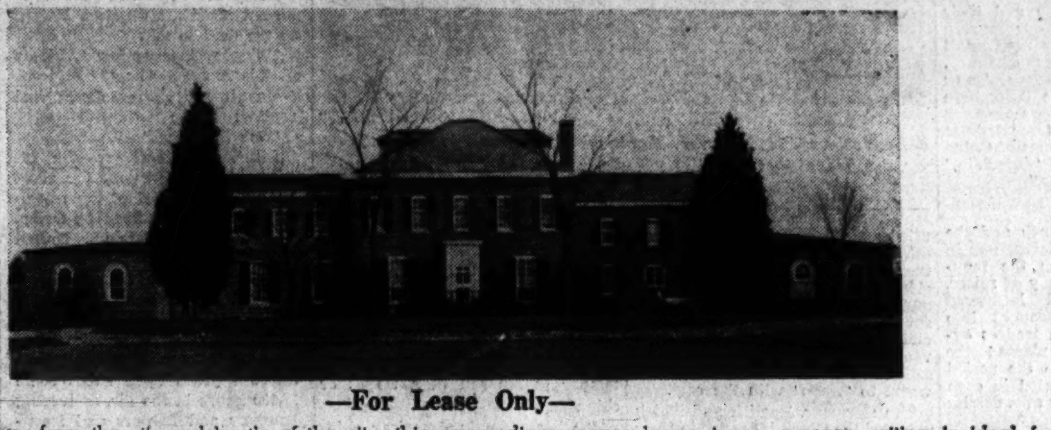
There are dozens of reasons why heating costs very between two buildings of the same size in the same neighborhod, say engineers.

Here are some of the reasons causing the variance of heating costs: differences in amount of standing radiation; cubical contents; type of occupancy; the temperature maintained; the type of heating system; number, health, age and activity of occupants; hot water requirements; number of occupants per room; number of hours daytime temperature required; and what has been done to keep the building and heating system in good condition.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER-CO.
915 Colorado Building
National 7677

FRANCES POWELL HILL Presents
A Diversified List of Most Desirable Homes Within The District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia

"River Farm-On-The-Potomac"



—For Lease Only—

Close in, yet away from the stir and bustle of the city, this commodious manor house in an acreage setting is ideal for entertaining and comfortable living. Five bedrooms, four baths, servants' quarters. Only ten miles to the White House and six miles to the airport via Memorial Highway. Call Miss Hill, DUpont 7092. Sunday for full information.

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

The town house of Nellie Custic Lewis, located in historic Alexandria, Virginia, has been understandingly and beautifully restored and modernized.

"ARCH HALL"

An artistic job of redecorating in Williamsburg tints has just been completed, making the charming old residence of four bedrooms and two baths and gracious living quarters a rare treat to the discriminating. It is fittingly furnished with antiques, most of which may be purchased at reasonable figures. The owner prefers to sell but will consider leasing to especially desirable tenants for the duration.

CALL MRS. THURSTON
EMERSON 4810

GEORGETOWN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

3029 Q St. N.W.

An excellent historical type residence. Reasonably priced. First floor: Double drawing room, dining room, sun porch, pantry and kitchen. Front and rear stairs. A lovely garden.

Second floor: 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping quarters. Third floor: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large storage room.

Insulated weather strip screen. The comfort and livability of this splendidly constructed, roomy, Victorian home is hard to over?estimate.

Call Mrs. Scott, WIsconsin 3633, for information on this and other Georgetown properties.

GUILFORD, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

2 WARRENTON ROAD

Excellent train service brings Baltimore within commuting distance of Washington, lessening the congestion here.

You will be pleased with this gracious home, containing 8 spacious bedrooms and 5 baths and 2 maids' rooms and bath. Available for sale, or owner will lease furnished to acceptable tenant.

For full information and details, call Mrs. McKenna, NOrth 0323, Sunday.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

5101 LITTLE FALLS ROAD

Located on a knoll almost as high as the Washington Monument, stands one of the best constructed and equipped homes of Arlington County. Ten large rooms, three baths and lavatory, full basement, attic finished as studio. This home with a setting of approximately one and three-quarter acres of landscaped grounds may be had at an attractive price with liberal allowance for redecorating inside and out according to your taste.

Call Mrs. Cassel, WIsconsin 3135, Sunday

COLONY HILL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

4414 HADFIELD LANE

You will be pleased with the gracious living and dining rooms and the library with fireplace and connecting lavatory.

The four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor are well arranged and attractive.

The third floor contains two nice bedrooms and bath and may be used for guest quarters or for your personal maid. The basement affords a maid's room and bath, as well as a large recreation room with fireplce.

Of special interest is the delightful terrace bordering on the garden. Call Mrs. Collins, DUpont 6812.

These are only a few of the desirable properties handled by my office. In case your requirements are not met here, do call for an appointment to discuss your individual needs.

1606 Twentieth Street N.W. Weekdays—DEcatur 3422

Chinese Goods Long Popular In U.S., Europe

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Rudyard Kipling's famous remarks about the East and West make a nice rhyme but the fact is they have met in place as well as in war. . . . they have been meeting in American homes from Colonial days right down to the present.

Though Marco Polo is usually credited with starting the whole thing, actually trade with the Orient was well established under the Roman Empire, but with the fall of the Roman civilization, trade with China went into a blackout and China became a mythical kingdom until Marco Polo revived the Venetian trade with the land of the dragon.

So strong were the trade ties of Venice and the Orient that the former forced the rest of Europe to buy on her own terms. This, in turn, forced the great explorations in search of new routes to the East—in fact Columbus s tumbled on our own shores in an effort to find a shorter route to the Far East. Usually the term "China Trade" is used loosely to describe this traffic with the far east.

From the Portuguese and their eastern trading came our modern word "porcelain." They used small pink mussel shells as currency, shells the color of new-born pigs or porzella. When first the Portuguese saw the beauty of China's ceramics they were reminded of their delicate shells and so the ceramics of China acquired the name of "porcelain," which means "little pigs."

To Speak of Tea

The Spanish, the Dtuch and the English followed the Portuguese in establishing trade with the fabulous east. The vast array of spices, porcelains, silks and lacquered pieces which were brought into Europe by the eastern traders excited the designers, pleased the great ladies and led to the period of Chinoiserie, interpreted in each country according to its own desries and capabilities.

Too, with porcelain, silks and spices came a marvelous leaf which could be brewed into a delectable beverage—tea. The influence of tea alone on the drinking habits and social life of England speaks volumes for the influence of the China and India trade.

With the growth in popularity of tea there came a demand, not only for china cups and tea pots (which inspired the development of all European translucent ware) but of furniture suitable for tea-service—tea tables, tea stands, dumbwaiters, chairs suitable for tea-gatherings and chit-chats.

The Toes of the Dragon

The great furniture designers absorbed the Chinese influence for their own purposes. "Chinese Chippendale" is still a household word; the famous claw-and-ball foot is, in truth, the three-toed Chinese dragon holding a precious and mystic pearl.

Right here it is interesting to note that the European designers, unwittingly perhaps, copied the dragon of the Chinese peasant. The Imperial dragon has five claws, the dragon for nobility, four, but the common man's dragon has only three toes. That the Europeans did not realize this may be attributed to the fact that the haughty Chinese exerted a strict censorship of "foreign devils" who came to trade and sold them only the items which they considered suitable for them. The claw-and-ball foot, therefore, becomes a subtle commentary by the super-civilized Chinese on the rough adventurers and piratical traders who sailed thousands of miles around the world to "trade" with the east.

The Germans, English and Dutch reflected the China influence in their porcelain and furniture fabrics but it remained for the imaginative French to adapt the Chinese influence mst sensitively and become the arbiter of its use in all of Europe. Even the name "Chinoiserie," designating the entire vogue, is French.

The French used this new exotic trend to add much needed strength and vigor to the fading Rococo fashions. Lacquered furniture, scenic fabrics and wall papers all owe a debt to the Far East. Printed cottons from India were the source of most of our ideas for chintzes, toiles and calicos. "Quite sick of Rome and Greece, we fetch our models from the wise Chinese," thus ran a song of the era.

Addison's View

China-collecting became a mania of well-to-do ladies in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The Chinese not only traded the examples of their own art but were smart enough to copy European trends, thus producing Chinese Lowestoft, taking its name from the port through which it entered the eWst, and using European and American symbols for decoration.

In 1714, Joseph Addison had some tart advice for milady. "There is likewise another inconvenience in this female passion for china, namely that it administers to them great matte rof wrath and sorrow . . . I would advise them to forbear dealing in these perishable commodities till such time as they are philosophers enough to keep their temper at hte fall of a teapot or china cup."

The boom era in American shipping and ship-building came to be called the "China trade," and right dow nto these modern days of lease-lend and China relief, our trade with that great unconquerable land has influenced the homemaking of America. The early American housewife welcomed the exotic, colorful products of the East—the blue and white Canton china, the teak tables, the paintings, the vases, the furniture her sea catpain husband brought her from the fabulous Middle Kingdom.

In the Chinese Manner

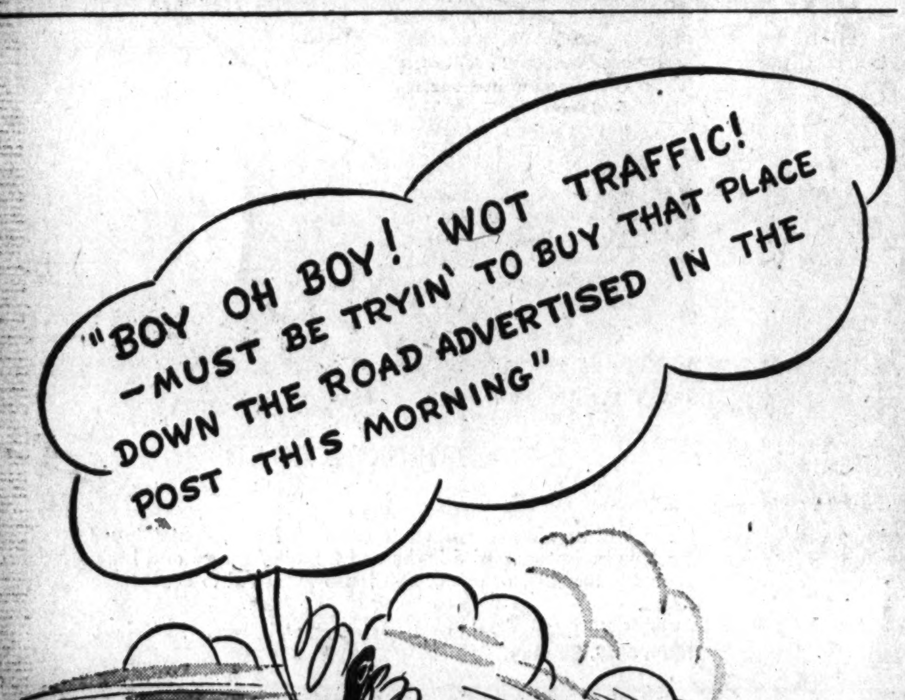
The China trade greatly stimulated the growth of our eastern seaboard harbors. Fast American-designed clipper ships set out from Boston, New Bedford, New York, Baltimore and Charleston bound for the hazardous journey around the Cape across the mis-named Pacific.

Often the captains and crews of these ships had been "given their orders" by their wives at home. The wife wanted certain household items made "in the Chinese manner" for her own home—an extension chair in bafboo, a panelled screen, a lacquered dressing table, a portrait from a daguerrotype, a new china tea-service, Canton cups, or a lacquered tray.

Leased to Chilean Commissions

Post Staff Photo

Property of Dr. Felix C. Montouri at 1608 Q Street Northwest, leased to the Chilean Navy, Army and Air Force Commissions through the F. A. Tweed Co.


"BOY OH BOY! WOT TRAFFIC! —MUST BE TRYIN' TO BUY THAT PLACE DOWN THE ROAD ADVERTISED IN THE POST THIS MORNING"
ZIP
ZIP

Yes, folks who sell (AND buy!) Real Estate *do* tell us that Post Classified Ads make things move fast—and successfully. Better put down this phone number, it packs a lot of sales punch: National 4200. Just ask for an Ad-Taker . . . and keep away from any fast-traffic lanes around YOUR property!

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Ferry Pilots Are Master Precisionists

By Fred Van Devender
Wide World Staff Writer

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—Army practice forbids stunting in Army planes, but—

There he was, flying a P-39 interceptor pursuit ship, diving, twisting and turning in all the gyrations of an aerial circus, while the commanding officer, his staff and the pilots watched him.

He was trying to find out why one of the base's best pilots had gone into a flat spin.

When the plane swept back to the field, the pilot, a tall, lean man in dirty dungarees, beckoned to the crowd of pilots, and led them to the base's lecture room. For fifteen minutes he talked, quickly, surely, dramatically.

This plane couldn't go into a spin unless it was forced into it, or there had been an accident.

Proves His Point

This tall, lean man had gone up to prove it, and in proving it he answered the question I went to the field to ask:

"Why are there so few accidents at this Army air base?"

Unanimously, the officers had replied:

"Bob McIntyre."

Lieut. Bob McIntyre—the 26-year-old who had done the acrobatics—is the chief of the transition school, third ferrying group, air transport command, United States Army Air Corps. The Detroit base is one of six such bases engaged in trans-shipping Army planes from manufacturers to the fighting forces.

In the last four months, Detroit air-base pilots have spent some 15,000 hours in the air, delivering bombers and fighters and learning to fly them. In that time there have been but two fatal accidents, neither attributable to pilot error, only 31 accidents altogether, most of them minor.

Those figures are far below the average prior to April, 1942, when the transition school was established.

Always Different Ship

Literally thousands of Army flying craft — everything from training ships to the giant four-motored bombers—have been delivered by these pilots.

They fly a different ship almost every time they go into the air—and they're bringing them down safely.

Of course, Lieutenant McIntyre says there is more to the flying safety of his pilots than just his teaching.

"I have an excellent staff of instructors," he said. "But just as important, we know the airplane is ready to fly before it takes off."

There is a very great tendency for the young flier to be what he thinks the public expects him to be — a daredevil — rather than what he should be—a master precisionist.

But McIntyre's students are precisionists. If they are not, they don't fly.

Pilots Classified

He has huge blackboards showing the name of every pilot, and beside their names are checks to show just what type of planes they may fly. Only Lieutenant McIntyre may alter those check marks. Every student of the transition school must have had 300 hours in the air before even entering. These include accomplished civilian pilots, airline pilots and pilots of puddle jumpers, as well as graduates of Army Air Force flying schools.

McIntyre is no schoolmaster. He leans against a chair, or sits down as he talks. His classes are no places for book worms. Book instruction is rather incidental.

If he can't explain with words what he wants to say, he grabs anything handy to illustrate his point. He picked up the top of a box, tore the corners, and wiggled them around to show how ailerons on a certain ship worked.

If he can't explain his point that way, he leads the class to the hangar, groups the pilots around the plane in question, and shows them

Questions Answered

That was what prompted him to test the P-39 above the field. The pilots wanted to know what to do if their craft should go into a spin.

He showed them, and then while the subject was still fresh in their minds, he told them. They popped questions, and he answered them, quickly precisely, and with gestures.

"What would you do if your plane went into an uncontrollable spin," asked one of the pilots.

"Don't quote me," McIntyre replied, "but when such a thing happened — uncontrollable mind you—I'd start getting out of that plane—and quickly."

Stupid question?

Not to Lieutenant McIntyre.

"My office is open always for any pilot who wants to ask questions—no matter how stupid," he said. "And they do. If I can't answer them, I can show them."

He speaks quickly, decisively. He occasionally breaks into a wide grin. But even his grin is intensive.

He looks, sometimes, like he might be putting on an act—like in the movies. But you know he isn't. When he tells you he was a petroleum engineer before he went to an Army aviation school three years ago, you know he was a good one.

He looks, talks, acts like a movie actor.

And his home—actually—is Hollywood, Calif.

Walled Courtyards Allow Privacy

Walled courtyards are great luxuries where homes are located on small pieces of property. They allow a greater degree of privacy in an outdoor living room than would be possible otherwise.

War Changes Mercersburg Curriculum

Mercersburg, Pa.—Headmaster Charles S. Tippetts fixed the goal here today for Mercersburg Academy's fiftieth school year—opening Wednesday—when he said that "school boys must acquire an increased sense of responsibility for effectve service during war as well as leadership in eventual peace."

"The chief function of the preparatory school," he added, "is to help boys grow into men. And in wartime they have to grow up more rapidly."

In line with this aim, the powers and duties of Mercersburg's student government will be augmented and student proctorship in class room and dormitory will be emphasized. Further, at the request of War Department officials and to meet the added difficulties of the accelerated college programs, Mercersburg will introduce no military drill but will increase its regular efforts in the basic academic studies with particular stress on mathematics and science. The physical fitness program will also be augmented to include even more thorough physical examinations and remedial exercises for each boy.

As background for actual military service, special courses will be offered in communications (radio, Morse code), automotive mechanics, Red Cross first-aid and life-saving, military cartography, and the aspects of chemical warfare.

Replacing factuly now in Government or military service will be: (English department) Theodore F. Herman, jr., Mercersburg, '25, son of President Herman of the Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Pa., who studied at Princeton and Franklin and Marshall, taking graduate work at the University of Chicago. (History) Howard LeGrand Canoune of Plainfield, N. J., graduate of Hill School and Princeton and captain of Princeton's 1937 swimming team, will also coach swimming at Mercersburg, replacing John M. Miller, now lieutenant senior grade, United States Navy.

Mathematics, Roger W. Smith of Harrisburg, Pa., captain of Gettysburg College's 1941 football team, will assist with footall in addition to his teaching duties.

Mercersburg's head football coach will be Frederick R. Kuhn, moving up from the staff to replace Herbert M. Kempton, now a lieutenant (s.g.), United States Navy. John Lieb has been appointed acting director of athletics. Also added to the mathematics faculty will be Richard L. Kelley, Mercersburg '38 and Yale '42, of Litchfield, Conn.

Protecting Metal Vitally Important

Protecting metal parts with finishing material is vitally important, since unprotected repairs rust, and corrosion would render useless such repairs in a very short time.

A relatively small amount of finishing materials will preserve repairs to various exposed metal parts.

For example, fenders and other sheet metal parts can be repaired many times when preserved by a protective coating, and result in the conservation of metal to manufacture thousands of such replacements parts for essential war requirements.

Scrapt at Home Aid to Victory

There are many ways in which we can help in the national war effort. For example, to aid the national drive for conservation of vital materials, housewives can salvage such items as corks, wires from milk bottle caps, coat hangers, tin cans, tinfoil, and numerous other items. They are all helpful in our fight for victory.

Buck Hill Falls Art Show Prize Won by Pleissner

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

The 1942 Purchase Prize Show closed this week, and the canvas chosen by popular vote for permanent possession by the Buck Hill Art Association is, "Afternoon in June," by Ogden M. Pleissner, winner of the Shaw Prize in 1935, which was awarded by the Salmagundi Club of which he is a member. In 1938 he received the Hallgarten Prize, which is awarded by the National Academy of Design. The Purchase Prize Show is being followed by the art association's annual exhibition of permanent canvases.

Commencing this week and continuing throughout the fall season, a number of business groups are expected to hold conferences here. Among the first to be welcomed are more than 125 executives of the Boy Scouts of America from Region 3, who will gather here September 13 to 16.

Nova Scotia Enjoys Unusually Warm Fall

An unusually warm summer for Nova Scotia, which has resulted in ideal September weather and promises to extend itself well into October, has caused many fall vacationists to plan this year's holidays in Canada's ocean playground.

Warm fall weather is a great boon to all types of water sport, for which the province is duly famed, although bright, sunshiny days are equally welcomed by campers, golfers, tennis enthusiasts or just plain loungers.

Nova Scotia's fine array of large and small hostelries are found over the entire province, many of which remain open very late in the season, thus insuring adequate accommodation in any section.

Landscapes on Blinds Done in Monatone

Decorators have painted landscapes on Venetian blinds—floral motifs, or scenes of mandarins and pagodas. Usually they have been done in monotone, that is, different tones of one color.

The background may match the walls and the decoration be in soft tones of a contrasting hue. Light green or gray on a cream background or dull reds and pinks on warm buff have proved favorite effects.

Oregon Preserve Open Under Unique Rules

Malheur National Forest is Uncle Sam's most unique of national preservations. The forest offers an autumnal paradise for the camper, the fisherman, nature lovers and big game hunters, the latter to be restricted to the weapons of the bow and the arrow, points out the "Travelers Cheque" survey bureau of the American Express in their series of American Highways and Rivers of History. "The forest, which contains over one million acres, lies largely in the Blue Mountains of Southeast Oregon and contains the game reservation of Canyon Creek," states Douglas Malcolm of the company who lists some of the unique and individual features.

Of contrast interest when the nations of the world are concentrating on the most modern guns, the Canyon Creek Game Preserve is a modern "Sherwood Forest", where the shades of William Tell and the huntsmen's echo of Robin Hood's horn can be recalled. This great American Archery Preserve follows the head waters of the John Day River where wild game roam the banks of the Silvies and Malheur Rivers. Within the area tourists may witness the sport of ancient kings as no animal is allowed to be hunted with modern weapons. Of tourist interest, south of the canyon, is the Joaquin Miller Highway, named for the "Poet of the Sierras" who lived and wrote there. In the Miller cabin, still standing, is the famous bellows organ and the old flag with 38 stars, with trees brought in by pack train and planted by Miller in the sixties still bearing fruit.

Fire Prevention Methods Listed

Loss of homes by fire is still a danger in spite of modern fire-fighting efficiency. Each year, hundreds of millions of dollars literally go up in smoke. Much of this loss is preventable, if we would only take the necessary precautions.

To help prevent fire, the National Board of Fire Underwriters has issued a list of general precautions to minimize the likelihood of fires.

Keep chimneys, stoves and furnaces clean and in good repair.

Empty ashes into metal containers, never wooden ones. This also applies to the storage of rags and mops that may contain paint and oil stains.

Never force a heating plant in cold weather. Call a heating expert.

Always disconnect electrical appliances, even if you leave them for only a moment.

Never, under any circumstances, use inflammable cleaning fluids such as gasoline, naphtha or benzine.

Guard against accumulations of rubbish anywhere, especially in the attic or basement.

Make sure that all gas connections are rigid and tight. Do not use rubber or other flexible tubing.

Minneapolis Group Will Play Here

Under the direction of its internationally noted conductor, Dmitri Mitropoulos, the Minneapolis Orchestra will visit Washington this coming season for a concert in Constitution Hall on February 18. C. C. Cappel will act as local manager for the event.

Organized in 1902 by Emil Oberhoffer, the Minneapolis Orchestra has long been ranked among the leading symphony orchestras of the United States, and in the course of its 40 years has made tours of the principal cities. Among its conductors have been Henri Verbruggen and Eugene Ormandy. Dmitri Mitropoulos, who was born in Athens on March 1, 1896, enjoyed an European reputation as a brilliant conductor before coming to the United States. His first American appearance was as guest conductor of the Boston Orchestra in January of 1936. A year later he took the place of Eugene Ormandy, when the latter resigned to accept a call to the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Sports Prevail At Skytop Club

Skytop, Pa.

September finds the Skytop Club in the Poconos with several weeks of summer activities still ahead. Golf, tennis, riding and lawn bowling will continue to be the favored sports.

Golf tournaments—kicker's handicap, handicap medal play and mixed foursome competitions—will be weekend features through the month. An amateur-professional tournament will be held on Saturday, September 19.

The sheltered location of the lower lake permits swimming well into the early fall and there will be sailing and boating on the upper Skytop lake.

Southern California Prepares for Winter

Los Angeles, Calif.

The desert country, Southern California's mid-winter playground where it's sunsuit weather in January, is preparing for a full winter season.

Some 30 hotel and guest ranches are preparing to open at Palm Springs nestling amid the sand dunes beneath the lofty San Jacinto Mountains. At least one of the leading hotels is opening a month early because of numerous advance inquiries.

Quick Watson— The Photomicrograph!

Photomicrographs of paint traces left by the cars of hit and run drivers are a valuable aid in detection of hit and run drivers, and also in other criminal cases.

Color, layer structure and metal content are the other major factors studied in such pictures by lantern magnification. A spectograph is used to identify and compare metals present as pigments.

Paint for Safety

New York City is working on a program which will entail the application of many thousands of gallons of white paint to lessen likelihood of traffic accidents during blackouts.

Curbs, hydrants, bridges, etc., when painted white, reduce the possibility of collision.

New Cartons Become Furniture

At the summer national home-furnishing market held recently in Chicago, among the new features was furniture and bedding packed into cartons so that the cartons themselves became additional furniture when the unit was unpacked.

For example, one manufacturer brought out a mahogany chest with five drawers. The container for the chest was convertible into four other pieces of furniture. Pull out a couple of shelves and you have a secretary-bookcase.

When legs are screwed on other portions, you have a coffee table and two tables. These pieces can be mounted or demounted in a jiffy and they can be painted to suit your color scheme. Another example of wartime conservation was a crate holding a box spring and mattress, which could become a bed, which could be covered or painted to suit individual taste.

Insulation Gains Cited by Experts

The manifold benefits of insulation as set down by technicians are: Increased comfort, reduced fuel bills, cooler house during the summer, quieter house, reduced decorating expense by preventing lath marks and streaked walls, better humidity control, livable space in attic can be provided, reduced drafts caused by uneven house temperatures, a guard against sudden weather changes outside and more uniform inside temperature and reduced strain on heating system during "cold spells."

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	22c per line 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE *Directory*
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen.
HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

GARAGES BUILT.
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 13th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

PAPERING and painting. A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, AT. 8414.

PAINTING, papering, repairs. Promptly done. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
A. B. Clark, ME. 8303—SL. 3061. Md., D. C. repairs, remodeling. Reas.

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

PROFESSIONAL.
EYES Dowling's Eye Hospital, Medical, Surgical. 1319 You nw. NO. 1046.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CARPENTRY, brick, concrete, stone work, waterproofing. CH. 3111, 6-10 p. m.

TABLE PADS MADE TO ORDER
Measured to fit, $1.79; extra leaves, 69c ea.
National Table Pad Co.
527 9th N.W. NA. 4971. Evening appts.

WASHING MACHINES—LAWN MOWERS
EXPERT washing machine and lawn mower repair. Phone Kensington 796-J.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOSTON BULL, black and white male; tag No. 9247. Reward. RE. 6700, Ext. 6428.

BROWN billfold containing 9 or 10 dollars, Va. operator's permit, gas ration A book, draft registration card, pass to Bureau of Engraving, other valuable papers. Reward. E. B. Lee, 1016 19th st. South, Arlington, Va. Ivy 1289.

CUFF LINK, silver with gold edges; $5 reward when returned to Washington Post, front counter.

DIAMOND RING Lost vic. of 17th and Park rd. nw. Reward. 1701 Park rd. nw., Apt. 112. AD. 5200.

GLASSES, rimless, in red case. Lost Thursday, probably on Chillum bus. Reward. GE. 2250.

LAPEL WATCH, lady's, gold, Aug. 26; initials E. C. P. on back. Reward. Vic. Wyoming and Conn. ave. AD. 8016.

NEW DRESS in box, lost Woolworth's Store, 12th and F or bet. 12th and 13th on F st.; reward. NO. 6161, Ext. 416, after 6.

OFFICER'S RAINCOAT [illegible]

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PEN, Shaeffer, black, initials R. O.; Tues. bet. 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. CO. 4817.

PUMP Black gabardine; sterling silver bracelet, black suede ball; in Hahn's, F st.; reward. HO. 2267.

PURSE Small, shaped like a book; brown, 4x2 inches; lost Tuesday p. m., containing Government building pass, WPB and picture, driver's license, auto registration card, etc. Reward. Call Michigan 8949 after 6:30 p. m.

RING—GENTLEMAN'S GOLD 32d degree Masonic, diamond setting. (Keepsake.) Liberal reward. Wis. 0487.

SCOTTIE, BLACK MALE
Recently clipped, plaid collar. Reward. Call WOodley 2976.

TRAVELING BAG—WOMAN'S heavy silk, left in cab at Union Station Wed., Sept. 9. Cont. R. R. tickets, money, personal papers and other personal property. LIBERAL REWARD. Call Manager, NA. 3900.

WALLET—Man's, black leather, containing identification cards and $32. Reward. Miss Carroll, RE. 8300, Ext. 368.

WALLET, man's, brown, sealskin, containing money, identification papers, at or near the Apex Theater, Sept. 9. Reward. R. I. Crane, EM. 6084.

WATCH—Lady's, jade and Marcasite settings, pin type, Mayflower Hotel, cab, or Willard, Wednesday night. Reward. Phone Mrs. Grant, NOrth 7795.

WRIST WATCH, LADY'S GOLD
Black band; Sunday, Sept. 6, 4:30 p. m., California st., Mass. to Belmont rd. HO. 3919 or DU. 9295. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—PLATINUM with diamonds; lost Thursday. Reward. Mildred Drescher, HO. 8100.

REWARD
FOR THE RETURN OF FEMALE ESKIMO SPITZ, AGE ABOUT 16 YEARS; LOST WEEK AGO, VICINITY 17TH AND NEWTON STS. N.W.; WEARING D. C. TAG; HAS BROWN MARKINGS UNDER EYES. FINDER PLEASE CALL AD. 0399 OR NAT. 9646.

FOUND—Lady's overnight bag on Friday morning on Cabin John streetcar; initialed E. W. Owner identify. TR. 0492.

FOUND—Pin, College Greek society pin, gold, class, in elevator of Lansburgh's department store. Call Mr. Frey Casey, Department of Justice, RE. 8200, ext. 388.

FOUND—Wedding ring with diamonds, yellow gold. 1466 Columbia rd. MI. 6042.

FOUND—In Diamond cabs week of September 4th, but not claimed: Bag (Levine); man's coat belt; bottle of peroxide; bracelet; envelope with souvenir circulators; fur piece, 3 skins; fur piece, 5 skins; glasses; glasses (Timmons); 2 pairs lady's gloves; 2 odd gloves; lieutenant's bar; lantern; man's toilet kit; pk. cont. toys, pen and pencils; Eversharp pencil; money, error in change; 9 lady's umbrellas. Call NOrth 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.,
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 8200.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum diamond ring; 2 carats; $350; fine American cut.
LIVINGSTON JEWELERS,
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DIAMONDS appraised for purchases, insurance and taxes. Bargains, any type diamond. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MEN ONLY—Private lessons in personal grooming, posture, table manners. Fashion Studio, CO. 8425, Ext. 38.

MR. and Mrs. M. L. Hamburger and family of 4101 18th st. nw. extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

NEED EXTRA MONEY.
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. Frank J. Falcone, 30 Aberdeen ave., Aberdeen, Md.

PHONE SHepherd, 3680, Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

TEENAGERS—Put your best foot forward in grooming, posture, manners; Saturday class. Fashion Studio, CO. 8425, Ext. 38.

VIARWOOD RIDING SCHOOL, Richmond ave., Groveton, Va. Weekdays $1 per hr. Sat., Sun. and holidays, $1.25. TE. 2849.

BERT KLUCK
Present address wanted. Call AT. 7119.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-Expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER COURSE. Short, easy. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

FOR SALE at discount tuition credit of $55 at Strayer College of Secretarial Training. Call today. TA. 3807 or after 6:30 weekdays.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN
Nation-wide opportunities for trained women and men in fascinating, well-paid hotel field. Qualify through specialized, intensive resident courses in America's only exclusive hotel school. Classes now forming. Learn in four months. Expert instructors train you on real hotel equipment in $200,000 specially designed building. Benefit by our 27 years' experience in training men and women for hotel success. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Nation-Wide Placement Service FREE of extra charge. Graduates "making good" in Hotels, Clubs, Schools, Institutions and in U. S. Wartime Food, Housing, Recreation Projects. Write or call today for FREE Catalog. Learn how we guarantee you'll "make good" when placed.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
Desk BB-1
23d and Pa. Ave. N.W. Phone ME. 4692

Keep
Liberty for All—
WORK for
VICTORY
—Learn
DIESEL
TRAIN NOW FOR BETTER JOBS IN
UNITED STATES NAVY COAST GUARD AND PRIVATE INDUSTRY
LEARN TO OPERATE, MAINTAIN AND SERVICE DIESEL ENGINES
[illegible]
Our Tuition Fee Is Moderate And Can Be Paid Weekly
FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE
Washington
TRADE SCHOOL
DU. 1676 [illegible]

Continued on Following Page.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

FRENCH TEACHER, native, desires private pupils. Phone Ordway 3074.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN. 1356 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

Help Yourself to GOOD MONEY

Learn . .
WELDING
AND SELECT YOUR JOB BEFORE IT SELECTS YOU

A Few Weeks' TRAINING will qualify you for WAR WORK at GOOD PAY

Our tuition fee is moderate and can be paid weekly. Also we are open day and night—7 days a week—thus enabling you to take the course without interfering with your present position.
NEW GRADUATES AVERAGE FROM $60 TO $85 A WEEK
Experienced Graduates Average from $100 to $150 a Week
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS $40-$75 Wk.
Public accounting exper. preferred, with accounting firm. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

AD WRITER
with experience in layout and copy, for permanent position; good pay; short hours. Give age, experience, etc. Box M-607 Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANIC
To work on salary and commission; good working conditions and opportunity to make good money.
FALLS CHURCH MOTORS
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2400

AUTO MECHANICS
WITH SERVICE STATION EXPERIENCE TO MAN NEWLY OPENED SERVICE CENTER. RAPID ADVANCEMENT. GOOD PAY. SEE MR. HARWOOD. CALL CARL, INC., 614 H ST. N.W.

Auto Mechanic, $50 Wk. Start
Experienced; steady job. Apply Temple Motor Co., 1600 King st., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER WANTED—1st class, American; $35 weekly guarantee. Apply 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER (COLORED) TO MANAGE 3-CHAIR SHOP; GOOD LOCATION. PH. DU. 3327. 1530 14TH ST. N.W.

BARBERS
WHITE, EXPERIENCED, FOR BUSY SHOP. GUARANTEE OF $40 PER WEEK, STEADY JOB. APPLY, 1342 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

BARBER—Good for $40 wk. No license nec. 5851 No. Washington blvd., Arl.

BOOKKEEPER, $40-$45
Draft free. Experienced. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED FOR GUEST HOME.
HO. 7700

BOOTBLACKS
Apply 1918 Penna. ave. nw.

BOY
White, to work in shipping department. Must have motorcycle permit. References required. Apply 619 F st. nw.

BOYS
White, for inside messenger; 40-hour week. $85 month start. Advancement. Call HO. 2476 Monday, 8:30 to 4 p. m.

BOY, COLORED,
Age about 16 or over if draft-deferred, who does not intend returning to school. Must be able to read and write. Apply to Mr. Zetlin,
Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc.
1409 G STREET NORTHWEST.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Mackey, 4805 Wisconsin ave., between 5 and 9 p. m.

BRANCH ASSISTANT for work in newspaper circulation branch; morning and evening work. Apply in person to Mr. Higgs, 4711 Hampton Lane, Bethesda, Md., 4 to 9 p. m.

BUTCHER, $50 WK.
First class, for general grocery store work. Silver Hill Market, 3913 Branch ave. se. Silver Hill, Md.

CLERKS, $100-$140 MO.
Also typists, messengers and bookkeepers needed daily. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COLLECTOR
Position available for man with automobile for collection of classified accounts. No night work; regular hours. Salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw.; weekdays 9 to 4.

COUNTER CLERK
Position available for young man who is neat in appearance and experienced in meeting public. Hours Thursday, Friday and Saturday 2 to 11 p. m. Sunday and Monday 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COOK
KITCHEN HELPER
DAY WORK
Experienced, References.
Good Hours, Good Pay.
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DISPATCH AGENT, knowledge typing; age under 30. Gentile. Good opportunity. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DRIVERS
Experienced. Apply J. B. Spund, 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

DRIVERS, $35 WK.
D. C. permit (10). Miss Fox, Personnell Service, 1311 G st. nw.

FOUNTAIN MAN, experience; full or part time. Striner's pharmacy, TR. 7066.

Gas Station Attds., $150 Mo.
Experienced (5). Miss Fox. Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

GROCERY CLERKS
and
MEAT CUTTERS
EXCELLENT WAGES
GOOD HOURS
Apply
F. BURKA
UNIVERSITY MARKET
3300 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

GROCERY CLERK
For retail store, experienced, knowledge of meats; permanent position. Apply Mr. Krakow,
D. G. S. WAREHOUSE
301 4th St. S.W.

Hotel Bookkeeper, $150 Mo.
and meals. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st.

HOUSE OFFICER, $125 MO.
Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

JANITOR'S ASSISTANT
Colored. Small apartment house. Elevator permit. Living quarters. Small salary.—AD. 0539.

KITCHEN MAN
Experienced; good working conditions; top salary and meals; 6-day week. Apply 516 N. Capitol st.

LABORERS WANTED
for wrecking building. Apply 7:30 a. m. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 South Capitol.

MAN
pref. married. Accustomed to self-management and able to meet public. Begin about $35 week. Advancement to $50 wk. if qualified. Suite 201-210, 1427 Eye nw.

MAN, WHITE
Seven nights, 7 p. m. to 12 midnight; must have D. C. driver's permit; office work. Apply second floor, 619 F st. nw.

MAN, WHITE
With small family, to work on dairy farm; house, fuel and milk furnished. Write, P. O. Box 23, Derwood, Md.

MARRIED man (white), for general farm work; wages $55 month; house, garden, firewood and milk. Apply to Tyler Dodson, Kentsdale Farm, Bethesda, Md. BRadley 0287.

MEN—TO DISTRIBUTE ADVERTISING, $3 PER DAY. APPLY 716 13TH ST. N.W.

MEN OVER 25
Increased demand requires more help. Our line is not affected by national defense. Steady work; good pay. FOR FULL OR PART-TIME WORK. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m. Apply 513 K st. nw.

Mesengers (10), $80-$120 Mo.
Age 17 to 30. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

MESSENGERS
for detail desk; must be 18 years or older; excellent chance for advancement; 5-day week position. Apply in person 9 to 12. Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

MULTILITH OPERATOR
Good pay, with excellent working conditions in an association. DI. 4552. Mr. Christian.

MUSICIANS, WHITE
TRUMPET PLAYER
and one first and second saxophone player.
FR. 1258

OFFICE MANAGER
Knowledge bookkeeping and steno. Gentile. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Payroll Clerks (2), $110
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

PHARMACIST
Registered. Thoroughly experienced; references.
EMPIRE PHARMACY
1738 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PIN SETTERS
over 18; steady work guaranteed; experience not necessary; transportation furnished. Apply Ice Palace Bowling Alleys, 4461 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

PLUMBERS
AND HELPERS
Defense housing project. 4800 Nichols ave. sw.

PORTER
For barber shop. Apply Bond Bldg. Barber Shop, 714 14th st. nw.

PORTERS—Colored, for grocery and liquor store; good wages. Apply University Market, 3300 Wisconsin ave. nw.

PORTERS (2)
Colored. Evening 6 to 10 p. m. Best references required. 705 14th nw.

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED FOR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT. GOOD SALARY
APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th ST. N.W.

PRIMARY FLIGHT Instructor. Nearby Virginia. Washington Aircraft School.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
For either inside or outside work. Apply at the Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw., and ask for Mr. Yonker.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
For either inside or outside work. Apply at the Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw. Ask for Mr. Tom Kavenaugh.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN

EXPERIENCED PREFERABLY RUGS AND CARPETS. SALARY. CALL HO. 8200.

SANDWICH AND SHORT ORDER COOK
Night work, 5 p. m. to 3 a. m.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

SECOND COOK
DAY WORK
Experienced; References.
Good Hours, Good Pay.
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Service Station Attendant
With Driver's Permit. Good Salary.
Johnnie's Service Station
20th & New York Ave. N.W.

STOCK CLERKS
Young men for stockroom. Must be over 18 and willing worker. 40-hours work; $90 month start. Advancement. HO. 2476 Monday 8:30 to 4 p. m.

STORE PORTER
COLORED
Experienced, high school education required. Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STATIONERY ENGINEER, 3rd class, $200 mo.; 5th class, $135 mo. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SERVICE MAN
for repairing gas and electric appliances in users' homes. Some experience preferable, but not necessary.
MUST HAVE CAR
WEEKLY ALLOWANCE FOR USE
AGE 20-60
PERMANENT
40-HOUR WEEK
TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME
Apply
J. E. LAW
EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.
19 Patterson St. N.E.
Near N. Capitol and M Sts.

TABULATORS, I. B. M. Machine Operator, will train. $130 mo.; if exper., $175. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

TEACHERS WANTED
English, physical education, elementary French and Spanish.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY,
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TIMEKEEPER
Experienced, immediate opening. Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W. Room 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

YOUNG MEN, 18 years or over, high school education; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
30 to 50 years, industrious, neat and capable of meeting the public, as a full-time floor manager in one of the newer bowling alleys of Washington; 5½-day week; $35 week to start, with chance to advance in a large corporation. Box M-606 Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN
to assist in newspaper office; good opportunity for advancement. Hours 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. Can use college student. Apply in person to Mr. Rice, 4805 Wisconsin ave., between 5 and 9 p. m.

AMBITIOUS, STRONG YOUNG MAN
For general work. 18, high school graduate; weight 150; D. C. operator's permit.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1217 K ST. N.W.

ACCIDENT PREVENTION WORK
With Leading Casualty Insurance Company, for Man Under 40, having experience or knowledge of department store, hotel, or delivery fleet operation. Permanent employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Two years of college or equivalent education preferred. Write Box 365, Washington Post, giving qualifications and draft status.

WHITE MAN
Over 45 years with some ice cream manufacturing experience.
Pleasant Surroundings
Steady Work, All Year Around
Box 352
Washington Post

MEN
Draft Exempt for
Typing
Clerical
and
Bookkeeping
Work
Apply in own handwriting stating qualifications, education and draft status. Address communications.
Box 358, Washington Post

MEN
Now employed to work evenings from 6 to 9 P. M.
Average earnings $5 per night.
No experience necessary.
See L. T. Gardner
Room 708
1333 G St. N.W.
Sales Department

MEN
18 and Over
for Packing Orders
Experience unnecessary
Full or part-time employment
Apply
SWIFT & CO.
1101 First St. N.E.

Young Man
Opportunity for young man 25 to 35 years of age, draft deferred, contacting the public.
Must be aggressive and intelligent. Advancement regular and steady.
Starting salary $165 per month.
Apply to Mr. Bush
Advance Credit Corp.
3237 Rhode Island Ave.
Phone Union 2660

GUARDS NEEDED
Urgently Wanted
Several Physically Able Men
40-60 Years
Not likely to be drafted.
Commencing salary $130 per month.
Write fully giving all personal history, etc., to
Box 363, Washington Post

Hahn Shoe Stores
HAS
Immediate Openings
For Several
DISPLAY MEN
HELPERS
AND ARTISTS
Attractive Salaries
HAHN
DISPLAY DEPARTMENT
REAR 953 7th ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ST. JOHN'S CHOIR
LAFAYETTE SQUARE.
Boys, 9-11, who pass voice test, admitted. The boys receive careful musical training and sing at the 11 o'clock service on Sundays. Men and women are also wanted to volunteer for Sunday evening choir. Write Robert Hawksley, at the church, for audition appointment or phone NA. 7048.

FOUR (4) instructors required for distinguished military school. Should have college degree and be able to take part in intramural athletic program. Military training an added asset. Personal interview necessary. C. & O. main line to Staunton, Va., then taxi to school, or Greyhound bus line from Washington direct to school entrance. Col. T. J. Roller or Maj. C. S. Roller, jr., principals, Fort Defiance, Virginia (Augusta Military Academy.)

THE JEWEL TEA CO.
Has openings for 3 route-sales men between the ages of 21-45. Guaranteed weekly salaries and commissions. Routes currently earning from $35-$45 per week. Applicants must be in good physical condition and be able to furnish bond and references. Call
TR. 3405 FOR APPOINTMENT

BOY
17-18 Years Old
To learn reporting with an old established firm. Splendid chance for young man.
Write
Box 372, Washington Post
Giving age, education and phone number.

WAREHOUSE STOCKMAN AND TRUCK DRIVER
For large corporation. Excellent opportunity for right man.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Messengers
Office Boys
Some High School
Excellent Opportunities.
Call All Week.
Employment Office Open 9-6
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
Formerly
British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Do not apply if returning to school

BUTCHER
Experienced
Excellent Salary to Start
Self Service Store
Also
Part-Time Butcher
6 P.M. to 10 P.M. Daily
Sunshine Market
601 N. Columbus St.
Alexandria, Va.

Colored Men
Past 35
Porter Work and Building Maintenance
Good Pay and Meals
Apply
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Large
Transportation Company
Has Immediate Opening
In Sales Department
Washington Territory
Applicants should have car, be well groomed and have successful selling background.
Reply, giving age, experience, draft status, etc., to
Box 376, Washington Post

PORTER
For Light Janitor Work for Chain of Stores
Apply in Person
8:30-10 a. m.
Smith's Stores
4913 Georgia Ave. N.W.

WAITERS
COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Shoe Salesman
Opportunity for Man with Experience
Apply in Person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced, to train as managers, selling high-grade shoes. Satisfactory guarantee and P.M.'s to right men. Mr. Sullivan, first floor.
PHILIPSBORN
11th St. Between F & G

SALESMEN
for Package Liquor Store
$40 to $60 week depending upon your ability as a live wire.
Salary and Commission
Apply
CLARK'S INC.
705 14th St. N.W.

WANTED
STOCKMEN (White)
Reliable
Age 18-45
Also
COLORED PORTERS
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

DISHWASHER
White
Experienced
Must Be Neat
Good Salary
Apply
Mr. Baesch
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

BUS BOYS
COLORED, OVER 18
No Sunday Work
Apply Kitchen
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

Automobile Mechanics
If you are not going into military service, you are needed in the trade you know best.
We have an opening for skilled men under probably the best working conditions in Washington and excellent earnings.
We also have a definite responsibility to keep vitally needed cars serviced in this YOUR NATION'S CAPITAL.
Capitol Cadillac Co.
1222 22nd St. N.W.
Or Phone Mr. Brown, Na. 3300, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., or At. 5832, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
COUNTERMEN
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
Apply
1409 K St. N.W.
9 A. M. to 12 Noon
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
or
8230 Georgia Ave.
Tuesday and Thursday,
9 A. M. to 12 Noon

PORTERS
MUST BE NEAT IN APPEARANCE
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PORTERS
and
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
19 to 55 years of age
in
Apartment Buildings
Excellent Opportunity
Good Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Beall, 9 to 12 A. M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St., N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER
$175 Month to Start
For Railway Superintendent
Must Be Fast and Accurate
State Experience, Draft Status
Box M-609, Washington Post

Do YOU Want
A Permanent Position?
WASH.-VA.-MD.
COACH CO.
Has Opening For
BUS OPERATORS
Ages 21-45. Pay While Learning.
Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.
Or Call CH. 6700. Ask for Mr. Corcoran.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.
Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor,
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

MEN WANTED
•
TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREET CAR —BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Draft Deferred Only
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ STREET CAR CONDUCTORS
40-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed)
Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
•36th Street and Prospect Avenue, N. W.

MANY A
MERCHANT
of Today
Was a
STOCKBOY
when he started!

Retailing is full of stories of the lad who begins as an underling and grew up to manage the store that first hired him.

We aren't holding out false hope, but we are saying this

THE HECHT CO. IS KNOWN FOR ITS POLICY OF PROMOTION FROM WITHIN, AND NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR STOCKBOYS
18 years and older

to work in the Service Building as well as the Main Store . . . both modern in every respect and offering working conditions ideal for both the physical and mental welfare of our employees.

Apply Personnel Director
Fourth Floor
from 9:30 A. M. till 6 P. M.—Daily
12:30 to 9 P. M.—Thursdays
THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. National 5100

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED
Ushers and doormen, part-time and full time. Apply Earle Theatre Building, Room 732, at 8 P. M.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
TYPISTS-STENOGRAPHERS,
BOOKKEEPERS, full charge and ass'ts.
JUNIOR MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN.
STOCK, SHIPPING CLERKS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

COLORED PORTERS
Buckingham Community
$20—Weekly Wages—$20
Apply
3900 4th Street North
Arlington, Va.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

ADV. BOOK MATCHES—Sell every business. Cash profit. Exp. unnecessary. Full, part time. Colorful patriotic designs. Factory service. Repeats. Free kit. American Match, 4622 HN S. Trumbull, Chicago.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS, $200 MO.
Also bookkeepers and clerks. Good salaries. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

ACCOUNTANTS, $150
Auditing Experience.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

Alph. Card Punch, $110 Mo.
Must be able to type 50 words per min.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED, FOR GUEST HOME.
HO. 7700

Bookkeeping Mach. Oper.
N. C. R., Burroughs, Remington Rand; $25-$35 week. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BUNDLE WRAPPERS
Immediate openings. No experience necessary. Apply
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W. Room 203
Raleigh Haberdasher

BUS GIRLS
Kitchen helpers. Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye st. nw.

CHORUS GIRLS WANTED
Showgirls and Dancers for Stock Engagement.
Experience Not Necessary
Report Pat Woods
GAYETY THEATER

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, $30 WK.
Private firms. Also Government.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

COOK
(Colored) for restaurant. Pastry, deserts and pantry work; experienced. Apply 1738 M st. nw.

COUNTER CLERK
Position available for young woman who is neat in appearance and experienced in meeting public. Hours Thursday, Friday and Saturday 2 to 11 p. m., Sunday and Monday, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS, $130.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

CURB GIRLS
APPLY
MORNINGSIDE LAUNDRY
8250 GEORGIA AVE.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, $30 wk. Also typists, clerks, telephone operators needed hourly. Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

General Office Worker
Young lady to work in jewelry store. Permanent position.
PHILIP FRANKS CO.
812 F St. N.W.

GIRL, COLORED
From 18-25. No experience necessary, to learn trade in new dry-cleaning plant. Good pay while learning. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

GENERAL CLERK
Position available in accounting dept.; young girl who is interested in advancement; must be average typist and some experience in office routine; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

GIRLS
for clerical work. Typists preferred. Day and night work. Full time only. Apply Mr. Brittingham, Postal Telegraph, 507 Evans Bldg.

INVESTIGATORS, $120 MO.
Familiar with city. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

LADY OVER 25
Increased demand requires more help. Our line is not affected by national defense. Steady work. Good pay. FOR FULL OR PART-TIME WORK. Call in person, 9-11 a. m. Apply 513 K st. nw.

MANICURIST
Barber shop experience; can make $30-$35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
Must be experienced in selling higher-type millinery. Good salary plus commissions.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.—Room 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

NIGHT CASHIERS, $25 WK.
All kinds. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

NURSE
for elderly lady; good salary, good hours; permanent position. Call MI. 2486.

NURSE
(White) to care for 2 small children; live in; permanent; references. EM. 0259.

OFFICE GIRL
Some typing; good penmanship required. Experience not necessary. 738 9th st. nw.

PANTRY—PASTRY GIRLS
Experienced. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw.

P. B. X. Telephone Switchboard Course only $10.00. 227 Bond Bldg.

RECEPTIONIST
Exper. and beginners for offices, stores and hospitals; $90-$125 mo. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

ROOM CLERK-CASHIER
HOURS 5-10 P. M.
APPLY 1759 R ST. N.W.

Statistical Clerks, $125
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESLADIES
FOR READY TO WEAR AND ACCESSORY DEPARTMENTS

YOUNG LADIES, 18-22, FOR SERVICE DESK AND STOCK DEPARTMENTS. APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Hiser's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; 17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11 1326 Half st. se.

SEC'YS.-STENOGS, $150
Insurance, real estate, legal, defense, hotel, trade associations. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SPORTSWEAR SALESWOMEN
Experienced for one of Washington's better specialty stores; permanent positions; excellent salary plus commission. All Interviews Confidential.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.—Room 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

STENOGRAPHER for operating room. Experience not necessary. Miss Ince. LI. 3720.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
(5); $25-$40 week. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER
Well-known organization has opening for experienced or thoroughly trained stenographer. Good salary with opportunity to advance. Refined surroundings, good hours, five-day week. Replies must give age, training, experience if any, and names of former employers. Reply Box 284, Washington Post.

STOCK CLERKS $18-$25 Wk.
Experienced and beginners. Miss Reed. Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STUDENT to correct papers in exchange for business course. BOYD'S 1333 F.

TEACHERS WANTED
Kdgn., elem., home ec., science, coml., art. ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

Telephone Operators, Exper.
(8); $90-$125 mo. Miss Page, Rm. 204 (E), Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST
Position available in credit dept.; young girl, must be able to type at least 35 words per minute and take some shorthand; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

TYPISTS $1440 (50)
Expd. and rapid beginners. Miss Black. BOYD'S, 1333 F.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

STATISTICIAN, $35 WK.
(3), college background. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Switchboard Operator
Wanted at once for new apartment bldg.; good salary and permanent position. Box M-619, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY AFTER 2 P.M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCED
No Sundays or night work; good wages. Apply Professional Coffee Shop, 1726 Eye nw.

WAITRESSES, $15 WEEK
Good tips, and meals. Experienced. Day work. No Sunday work. No beer or liquor sold.
APPLY
NICHOLS CAFE
614 17th ST. N.W.

Salesladies
No Experience Necessary
18 Years of Age or Over
Some Women for Night Work
Apply
Personnel Office
3128 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS
Day Work—Full or Part-Time
Envelope Addressing
Stencil Cutting
Mail Room Work
Apply in Person
1230 to 5:30 Today
2nd Floor, 925 11th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
for
Dresses, Coats and Suits
Full or Part Time
Salary and Commission
Urdong Bros.
1206 F St. N.W.

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period
in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

GIRL
(white) 18-26
To Work in Dry Cleaning Department.
$16.50 per week
Experience Not Necessary.
Apply
Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESS
Good pay. No Sunday work. PARK INN CAFE, 1017 15th st. nw.

WOMEN to learn electric wiring; salary while learning. Miss Black. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

WOMEN
part or full time. Hosiery, dresses and lingerie sales by contacts and appointment. Training and samples free. Phone NA. 7357. Real Silk Apparel Mills.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

WE PAY $25 for selling fifty $1 boxes, 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1, your profit 50c. Free sample. Cheerful Card Co., 28AT White Plains, N. Y.

PIANO—Classical and popular; beginners or advanced; teachers specialized to meet your individual requirements; practice time available. Uptown Music Center, 3406 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 9886.

YOUNG LADY
(White)
EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN CAFETERIA
No late nights or Sunday work. Salary to start $22 week, also meals and uniforms furnished. Steady advancement if satisfactory.
See
MR. McGARRAGHY
511 14TH ST. N.W.
BETWEEN 9:30 AND 11 A. M.
OR 2 AND 3:30 P. M.
MONDAY.

YOUNG LADY
18 years and over; high school education; must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

WANTED AT ONCE

STENOGRAPHER, R. R. exper.	$150
STENOGRAPHER, R. R. exper.	145
DICTAPHONE-STENOG.	140
SECRETARY-STENOG.	130
STENO.-TYPIST, const. co.	125
STENOGRAPHER, legal	125
STENOGRAPHER, elec. co.	$27.50-$30
BOOKKEEPERS (machine)	35

Many other positions available.
WOOD COLLEGE
710 14TH ST. N.W.

$60 MONTH
COOK, G. H. W. MUST HAVE EXCELLENT REFERENCES. LIVE IN. CALL EM. 1376.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
SECRETARIES-STENOGS., $130-$150 mo.
STENOGRAPHERS, $120 and up.
TYPISTS, $25-$27.50 week to start.
FILE CLERKS, 18-25 years.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, $120 mo.
JUNIOR ACCOUNTS, $150 month.
CASHIERS, SALES GIRLS.
FREE REGISTRATION.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

GIRLS, WHITE
Over 18
For Counter Work
No Experience Necessary
No Sunday Work
Apply Restaurant
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEER
Thoroughly Experienced. No Others Need Apply. Beginning Salary, $120 Month.
QUAKER CITY LINOLEUM CO.
601 F St. N.W.

Clerk-Typist
8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.
$74 Month plus Bonus
High school graduate under 35. Permanent resident of Washington or vicinity.
Apply Room 705
816 14th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 3

FULL and PART TIME SALESPEOPLE
EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL
Apply Personnel Office
GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th & K Sts.

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Has Several Openings for
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Position
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W., Room 203

STENOGRAPHER
in office of national magazine. Stenographic speed of 125-150 words a minute required. Permanent position, good salary, 5-day week. Give references and details of education and experience.
Box M-608, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

THE JEWEL TEA CO.
Has opening for 3 route-sales women between the ages of 21-45. Guaranteed weekly salaries and commissions. Routes currently earning from $35-$45 per week. Applicants must be in good physical condition and able to furnish bond and references. Call TR. 3405 FOR APPOINTMENT

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
No experience necessary; salary while learning; day or night work. Apply
1234 Upshur St. N.W.
8 to 4 P. M.
Hot Shoppes Inc.

MARRIED WOMAN
Between 30 and 40 Years of Age
Position requires contacting several Government departments each day.
NO SELLING
High school education and neat appearance required
Pleasant work with old established firm. Hours 9 to 5 daily and every other Saturday morning.
Give Age, Education
and Telephone Number.
BOX 367, WASHINGTON POST

GIRLS
18-22
For inside sales at Palais Royal Photograph Studio. No experience necessary, but must be steady and enthusiastic, with pleasant personality. Also girl with general office knowledge. Apply at Studio, 11th & G Sts. N.W.

Attention!! GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

MARKERS and SORTERS
(White)
Page Laundry
620 E St. N.W.

MESSENGERS
JUNIOR CLERKS
Girls
Ages 17-23 Years
Minimum 3 years high school. Excellent Opportunities. Call All Week
Employment Office Open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
FORMERLY BRITISH PURCHASING COMMISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
726 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Salesladies
for
Ready to Wear
Sports
Lingerie
Good Salary and Commission
Full Time Part Time
Apply Manager
Wilbur Rogers
1211 F St. N.W.

CASHIERS
GOOD SALARY
Pleasant Working Conditions
WOMAN'S APPAREL SHOP
APPLY MANAGER
WILBUR ROGERS
1211 F St. N.W.

GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
NOW and AFTER THE DURATION
WE WANT A
TYPIST
CASHIER
CREDIT GIRL
and an
INTERVIEWER
All positions require knowledge of typing. If you are interested in a future, have ability and willingness to learn our business, there is a chance for rapid advancement. Apply
3300 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Just 25 Minutes by Street Car From Downtown Washington

WOMAN
with
BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE
Fair knowledge of typing will help.
GOOD • • •
STEADY • • •
• • • POSITION
in Private Industry
State qualifications and references. All information will be treated in confidence.
WRITE M-600, WASH. POST

GIRLS.. WANTED
for
GASOLINE ATTENDANTS
GOOD PAY
SHORT HOURS
No Sunday nor Night Work
SEE MR. VAUGHAN
From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
GOODYEAR SERVICE
CONNECTICUT AVE. & N ST. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

SALESWOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

PRACTICAL nurse, care of 3 children; live in country. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or call Middleburg 201.

EDITORIAL WRITER on price control and all other OPA regulations. Substantial salary. Leave Washington. Box 330, Washington Post.

'Washington's Smartest Nite Club'
CLUB LA CONGA
Opening Sept. 18th
NEEDS
- *Bartenders*
- *Waiters*
- *Waitresses*
- *Kitchen Men*
- *Cooks*
- *Dishwashers*
- *Bus Boys*
- *Checkers*

See Mr. Barrett, After 7 P. M.
Dude Ranch Hotel
Washington-Balto. Blvd.,
Berwyn, Md.
Phone Berwyn 352

NEEDED
for
AIRLINES

3 to 5 years public accounting or its equivalent. Experience in costs, industrial, manufacturing accounting procedures. Excellent prospects post-war future. Liberal starting salary. Also Junior Accounts, having 2 to 3 years public accounting. Women applicants welcome.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator. Burroughs experience preferred but not essential. Excellent chance for advancement. Liberal starting salary.

Voucher Clerks

Experienced in accounts payable procedure. Capable of reviewing and approving invoices for payment, making accounting distribution. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal starting salary to start.

Cost Clerks

Experienced in distributing cost, familiar with cost accounting procedure. Capable of handling large detail. Good at figure work. Excellent prospects. Liberal starting salary.

Stock record and file clerks. Several immediate openings. Fast at figure work. Quick to learn. Good future prospects.

I. B. M. Machine Key Punch Operators. Alphabetical and numerical. Fast, accurate, experienced. Also openings for beginners. Good starting salary.

Reply in writing, giving full details of personal history, education, ancestry, draft status, citizenship, business experience, age and salary expected to

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES CORP.,
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BY OLD ESTABLISHED CO. Operating nationally. Woman or man with deferred status for general office work. Permanent, at once. Box M-590, Washington Post.

Do You Want a Job ?
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
COUNTERMEN
WAITRESSES
GOOD SALARY
MORE LATER
Apply
8601 Colesville Road
SILVER SPRING, MD.
10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID (COLORED). 1776 MASS. AVE. NW.

COOK, COLORED
Downstairs work. References. Live in second-floor bedroom. WI. 1378.

COOK, G. H. W.
Fine working conditions, excellent pay; small home, 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151, AD. 2381.

COOK—G. H. W.
$15 WK. MUST BE WELL TRAINED, RELIABLE, GOOD COOK, CLEANER AND LAUNDRESS. MUST HAVE HEALTH CARD AND REFERENCES. EM. 5411 OR RE. 5711, EXT 3282 MRS. HARFIELD.

General Houseworker
Mornings. No Sundays or cooking. Reference. Write Box M-611, Washington Post.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
6 AFTERNOONS A WEEK FROM 1 TO 7:15; $8 PLUS CARFARE; REFERENCES REQUIRED. GLEBE 6572.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
And mother's helper; 5½ days; health certificate and local references. RAndolph 5729.

G. H. W., plain cooking; off evenings; 6:30; good wages; refs. WI. 2614.

GOOD COOK, G. H. W.
WANTED IMMEDIATELY. REFERENCES ASKED. 1746 M ST. NW., DI. 3456.

HOUSEKEEPER - COOK, reliable white woman for 2 adults and 12-year-old son, in modern home. Live in. Time off. Good pay. Address 6-G Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md., or call GReenbelt 2651 evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER—Care of 2-year child, small bungalow; no heavy laundry. Sundays off; live in private room; $50 mo. Sunday or after 7 p. m. weekdays.

HOUSEKEEPER OR MAID
LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND COOKING. 1 ADULT, 1 CHILD. PLEASANT UPSTAIRS MAID'S ROOM. $12 TO START. HEALTH CARD AND REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL JA. 1773.

LAUNDRESS
Colored, reliable; 4 in family. 1102 Irving st. nw. Apply in person.

MAID, COLORED
Light housework, plain cooking, care for children, 7 yrs. and 18 mos. Stay some nights. 1102 Irving st. nw. Apply in person.

MOTHER'S HELPER
G. h. w.; good pay. Call after 6:30 p. m. OL. 0934.

MOTHER'S HELPER
$40 MO. LIVE IN. NO COOKING. FOND OF CHILDREN. CHILDREN'S LAUNDRY. OR. 1972.

NURSEMAID (white or colored), health certificate, references; live in; experienced care of infant. EM. 2684 or Box M-617, Washington Post.

RELIABLE MAID
FOR ROOMING HOUSE. NO COOKING OR SUNDAY WORK. CALL BEFORE NOON SUNDAY. HO. 7986.

WHITE girl for g. h. w. and cooking for 5. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or call Middleburg 201.

WHITE girl; g. h. w., light cooking, assist with baby; live in; new home; good salary; days off. Box 385, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of the Following Help
SALESPEOPLE • BUNDLE WRAPPERS
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
STOCK BOYS
FULL OR PART TIME—NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
ALSO YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN
To Do Art Work for Window
Display Background
GOOD SALARIES
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STS., N.W.

IMPORTANT PEOPLE BEHIND THE SCENE

—make up at least two-thirds of the personnel of every successful retail store. Customers rarely see them, but they are a vital link in store organization. Because The Hecht Co. realizes the importance of these people in giving proper service to their customers, they are anxious to obtain conscientious, fully competent

WRAPPERS
both MEN and WOMEN

to facilitate accurate, prompt deliveries to their customers.

Apply Personnel Director
Fourth Floor

From 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m.—daily
12:30 to 9 p.m.—Thursdays

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at Seventh NAtional 5100

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WHITE COUPLE, butler and cook, $185. Colored cook, $90 (country). Ladies Exchange, 1706 De Sales nw. NA. 4368.

WHITE GIRL, GOOD HOUSEWORKER; $35 MO. TO START; LIVE IN. CALL AT. 4882.

WHITE GIRL
FOR G. H. W. AND CARE OF TWO CHILDREN; LIVE IN. TA. 6019. 960 RANDOLPH ST. NW., APT. 5.

WHITE LADY.
Settled; room and board and salary in exchange for care of child and light housework. LU. 0893.

WOMAN—Take care of infant, small apt.; must have health card, refs., and be clean, honest, reliable. Call Monday after 8, RA. 4076. 939 Longfellow st. nw., Apt. 307.

WOMAN, white, settled, to care for semi-invalid lady; live in. Write Box M-618, Washington Post.

STEADY, reliable maid, plain cooking, general housework; private home, small family. No children. 1607 Hobart st. nw.

NO. 2 THOMAS CIRCLE—Chambermaid-waitress. Live in walking dist. 2½ hrs. Mon., Tues., Sat.; all day Thurs. Ref. Standard pay.

WANTED—COOK AND G. H. W. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. GO HOME NIGHTS. WORK WITH HOUSEMAN AND CHAUFFEUR NOW EMPLOYED. GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT PERSON. 3833 FORDHAM RD. N.W. CALL EMERSON 8181.

WANTED white woman between forty and fifty to live in as cook and for light housework. Will pay sixty dollars monthly. Winter months in Washington and summer months in country. Excellent references required. Box 369, Washington Post.

$65 MONTH, LIVE IN
Cook, 1st-floor worker. No laundry; family of three; must have local references. Call WOodley 2581.

EXPERIENCED cook, housekeeper, settled, for position in country home; 25 minutes Va.; 3 in family; Bendix washer; $65 month; must have references. Call HO. 5231.

Excellent Opportunity
For experienced g. h. w., white; city ref.; for empl. couple and two children, 9 and 11. Good wages and home. OR. 2124, evenings.

STEADY, reliable maid; plain cooking, g.h.w.; private home; small family; no children. 1607 Hobart st. nw.

HIGH WAGES
to most experienced cook and houseworker. White preferred. No laundry. Good quarters. 2 adults, one infant. OR. 2156.

$40 MONTH
WOMAN, WHITE, CARE OF TWO CHILDREN, GENERAL HOUSEWORK. NO LAUNDRY. LIVE IN PRIVATE ROOM. CALL GLEBE 8353.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, reliable, married, draft exempt. Box 380, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER, expert in double entry and balance, for EVENINGS, once or more often a week. Box 379, Wash. Post.

ENGINEER-ESTIMATOR.
With 20 years' experience construction work, seeks worth-while connection. College graduate, family man, draft-exempt. Call WO. 9101.

SALESMANSHIP, executive, ability and years of business experience. What have you to offer? Box 386, Wash. Post.

WELL TRAINED, 44 years old, resourceful in problems of management, personnel and public relations. Particularly fitted to relieve busy executive of harassing details. Excellent correspondent. Seeks connection where diligent application will merit permanent affiliation. Box M-610, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ACCURATE TYPIST desires job in vicinity Arnold bus routes, no later than 4 p. m. daily; good references. Write Box 378, Washington Post.

LADY with Lewis hotel training desires a position as housekeeper in hotel or apartment hotel. Phone MIch. 9440 or write Theodosia Malin, 1752 Q st. nw.

SECRETARY, 8 years' exp., 2½ years with architect, desires permanent position where efficiency, initiative and loyalty are valued qualities; $50 weekly. Phone GL. 2108.

SECRETARY-stenographer, now employed, seeks responsible position. Competent, experienced; excellent background and references. Single, young, willing to travel. Salary open, but not meager. Box 382, Washington Post.

TYPING DONE at home; addressing, mailing, stencil cutting, manuscripts, facsimiles, etc. Phone HObart 5743.

TYPIST, steno., bookkeeper; knows some French, German, Spanish; desires position; references. Box 404, Belmont, Calif.

SPEECHES rewritten; speakers coached; confidential; references. Box 375, Washington Post.

EXPERT TYPIST will exchange teaching services in night school for further business courses. Box 383, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMAN, college degree, presently emp. as private secretary, eight years' exp., desires position with progressive firm offering interesting future. Box 355, Washington Post.

COLORED GIRL wishes work as saleslady or helper in dress shop. HO. 1382.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

LADIES' or gentlemen's laundry to take home. LIncoln 5475.

MAID WANTS DAY'S WORK or g. h. w. Last place 6 years. MI. 6747.

WOMAN (colored) wants day's work; $3 and carfare. References. NO. 8334.

2 YOUNG COLORED GIRLS want part-time or work in bachelor's apartment. NO. 4819 before 8 p. m.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time work from 9 to 2; $7 and car fare. DU. 8113.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8033.

INVESTMENT STOCKS 32

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35; submitted form. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS—15 rooms, 3 baths; $100 rent. Vermont ave. near N st. nw. (11 apts.); $1,500, terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

APTS. AND ROOMS
Ontario rd. near 18th-Col. rd. nw. 14 rooms, 3½ baths, $105 rent. Price, $1,800. Terms arranged.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS,
9 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $90 mo., lease; income $155 from 5 rooms; owner occupies 4 rooms at present; $700 down will handle; balance, $50 month.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ARLINGTON rooming house, 11 rooms, mostly furnished; sell or rent cheap; can be converted into 4 apts and 3 large rooms; $100 down, bal. easy. RA. 1135.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—$2,000 worth stock; discount; good lease; low rent; suitable 4 mechanics M-575, Post.

BARBER SHOP, established 10 years; good business; will sell reasonable for quick transaction. 5504 3rd st. nw.

BEAUTY PARLOR in Laurel, Md. (6 operators). New equipment; growing location; with 2 operators wishing to stay. Good opportunity. Husband and wife. Easy terms. G. Bowie McCeney, 337 Main st., Laurel.

BOARDING HOUSE
Eleven rooms, 2 baths. Income over $500. Rent $100. Priced for quick sale at $1,100, with $400 down.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont ave. RE. 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE—12 rooms, 6 baths; 21st near Mass. ave. nw.; $130 rent. Good lease. 2-car gar. $1,500 down. 20 guests. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Good corner location; $600 weekly; rent $30 mo. with living quarters. Bargain.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

GUEST HOUSE
11 rooms, 2 baths; income $1018 month. One of the best bargains in Washington today. Rent $125 month. $1,000 handles. Wonderful opportunity for couple.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Downtown. 4 chairs. Present owner there 8 years. Price, $800.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MEAT MARKET
in going grocery; complete; move in with deposit. 419 Morse st. ne.

RADIO SERVICE BUSINESS, established 12 years; excellent clientele; gross business approximately $1,200 per month; owner must sell on account of health. Call SH. 2519, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

RESTAURANT—Lunch, sandwiches (near 9th and E), $100 daily business. Sell for $3,800, with $1,000 down. Owner retiring. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANTS
No guarantees, but will stand checking. They must be good or we will not advertise.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NAtional 8137.

ROOMING house; 12 rooms, 4 baths; income $350 monthly; $2,250; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy a rooming house of 10 or more rooms in good location N.W. downtown. Send details to Box 384, Washington Post.

NET INCOME $800 MO.
Sandwich shop, no kitchen.
Guarantee $100 a day; 6-year lease.
$175 month rent; $3,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

GUARANTEE $400 A DAY
Restaurant on Conn. Ave., Air Conditioned
One of the best equipped places in Wash.
$10,000 DOWN
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Finance Business Places
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9854.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

FOR SALE—Restaurant, 60 miles from Washington; fine county seat; beer and wine, off and on sale; $25,000 yearly business; center of town; business as good as ever; reason for sale, recalled to service. Ideal spot for man and wife. American Restaurant, Berryville, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

A ST. NE., 709—Walk. dist. Govt. bldgs.; 2 cars. Excellent home. Two girls.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—Refined lady to share room with 2 others. Newly furn. Pvt. bath. Bus by door. DU. 8922.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1315—Large front room; 2 gentlemen; unlimited phone; convenient trans. GE. 8132.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421 (blk. Crosstown bus), attractive large room suitable girl or couple; gentiles. EM. 7573.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Attr. frt. rm., on bus line; professional man pref. No other roomers. $36. EM. 3483.

ARLINGTON—Double rm., adj. bath; pvt. home; near new War Bldg., on bus line. Gentlemen. Jackson 1877-M.

BRYANT ST. NE., 24 (off North Capitol)—Lrg. twin bedrm., next bath, adj. sleeping porch. Unlimited phone. AD. 8522.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1902—Lrg. dble. rm.; newly decorated; dble. closets. Phone in rm. 15 min. downtown. Gentlemen.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1420, Apt. 24. Attr. double, single; privileges; girls; $20.

CHEVERLY—Newly furn. dble. or sgle. rm. Modern home. Board optional. Express bus. WA. 3835.

CHEVY CHASE (6319 Utah ave. nw.)—Comf. master bedrm.; also single, suit. gentlemen. Express bus. WO. 6996.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Well-furn. rm., dbl. bed, semipriv. shower; on bus line; $35; gentile gentleman. WO. 2812.

CHEVY CHASE (4200 Military rd. nw.)—Attractive room, suitable 2 or 3 Government girls. Excellent trans. OR. 6997.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; c.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

CONCORD NW., 316 (nr. Walter Reed Hospital)—Attr. furn. twin-bed room; girls. Excellent transportation. RA. 2941.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 4035—Attr. front dble. rm., box spring, innersp. mattress; elec. grill privilege. $12 week. EM. 1791.

CONN AVE., 3100, Apt. 209—Large corner room, adj. bath; avail. now; gentlemen.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1316—Attr. sgle. rms. (2); private adult home. Conv. 2 carlines. Gentile gentlemen. GE. 7981.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1325—Large front room, nicely furnished; adjacent bath and shower; quiet, detached home in refined neighborhood; family of 2; near street cars; gentleman; $30 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1714 N st. Large 4-window room for 1 or 2 officers or executives; quiet, exclusive house; gentile.

EVARTS NE., 1032 (nr. R. I.)—Comf. rm. No other roomers. Gentleman. HO. 6230.

FT. DUPONT ST. SE., 1608 (conv. Suitland)—Cool, lrg. bedrm.; 2 men or girls. Private family. FR. 0601.

GALES ST. NE., 1632 (nr. 15th and H)—Attr. lge. rm.; pvt. gentile home; excel. transportation; also single rm. LI. 2123.

GEORGETOWN—Young man share home with another young man; living privileges; $30. Ride to Pentagon mornings. AD. 7787 after 6, Sunday any time.

HAMILTON NW., 44—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; ½ blk. Chillum exp. bus; $20 mo. ea. Gentile gentlemen. RA. 3153.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Sgl. rm., priv. home; gentleman; $4 week. CO. 8725.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1724—Adjoining rooms for 2 gentlemen; nicely furnished; private home; ½ bath on same floor; telephone priv.; conv. transportation. HO. 4922.

HOLMEAD NW., 3551 (blk. E. 14th st. car line)—Pretty rm., new bedding, clos., easy chairs; 2 girls; $20 ea. CO. 3704.

INGOMAR ST. NW., 3902 (bet. Conn. and Wisc.). Large comfortable twin bedroom, private bath; unlimited phone service; NO OTHER ROOMERS. EM. 7712.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4417—Gentlemen, twin bds; Jewish home; conv. trans. GE. 3072.

IRVING ST. NW., 449 (on crosstown line) Newly furn. twin-bed room. RA. 8049.

K ST. NE., 614—Large double front room, next bath; conv. trans. LI. 2772.

L ST. N.W., 1513—Front room with twin beds; $6 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1647—Large double room, twin beds, $17.50 each; half block to bus or car

LINCOLN PARK—COMF. SGL. RM., NEWLY FURN., GENTLEMAN; PRIV. FAMILY; EXCEL. TRANSP. FR. 4633.

MT. RAINIER, MD. (3100 Upshur st.)—Single room, $5.00 per week.

N ST. N.W., 1712—Dbl. 1st fl. rm.; 2 gentile g'tlemen; $17.50 ea. mo.; avail. 18th.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2217—Conv. Navy Yard, Bolling Field. 2 connecting rms.; running water. Suitable 2 or 3 gentlemen. TR. 8023.

NEBRASKA NW., 5857 (blk. to crosstown bus)—Large twin bedrm., modern home. Discriminating Christian gentlemen; pvt. bath, unlimited phone. Ref. OR. 1519.

NEW YORK AVE. N.W., 76 (walk downtown)—Attractively furnished room; girls or couple. DI. 8836.

P ST. SE., 1929—Front bedroom, suitable for two gentlemen. LI. 9371.

NEWLY FURNISHED
NO OTHER ROOMERS
PRIVATE HOME
See this beautiful, front double room. Venetian blinds, twin beds, all new furniture. Two girls only.
Reasonable
Only 20 Minutes Downtown
Gentile Family
DETACHED HOME
Michigan 6068

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

PETWORTH—Large room, private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; Gentiles. TA. 4297.

PINEY BR. RD., 4709 (nr. 16th and Decatur, off 14th st.)—Lrg. rm., adj. bath. Gentile gentleman. GE. 7638.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—Double rm., twin beds. Also girl to share room.

QUINCY NW., 916—Master bedrm., next bath, shower; suit. 1-2 men; pvt. home. RA. 4201 before 10 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m.

R ST. N.W., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Excellent location. Large comfortable 2nd floor front room. DUpont 2287.

R ST. NE., 228—Large front rm., semipvt. bath, suitable for 2. Unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. AD. 5582.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 314—Newly furn. single room, exc. trans. GE. 5094.

SILVER SPRING (Flower Ave.)—Master bedroom; extra lrg. closets; bath, shower; mod. home. Girls. exc. trans. SH. 5270.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE NE., 3822—Room with twin beds, for 1 or 2 refined sober gentlemen. NOrth 9499.

T ST. NW., 3827—Large, attractive room; pvt. home, near bus; single or double; $5 week up. Men, nonsmokers. EM. 1883.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 1319—Double room; detached home; new maple furniture; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; 2 closets; near shower bath; gentlemen preferred.

VARNUM ST. NW., 812 (avail. Sept. 15)—Attr. twin bedrm.; excel. trans.; reas.; 2 refined Gov't girls only. RA. 7836.

VARNUM ST. NW., 527 (Grant Circle). Comf. single rooms (2); gentile gentlemen; express bus lines. RA. 8183.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 321.—Sgle. front rm.; pvt. home; gentleman; $20. RA. 4840.

WESLEY HGTS. (Spring Valley vic.)—Bachelor suite. 2 lrg. luxuriously furn. chambers, pvt. shower, bath. CULTURED GENTLEMEN. Exc. trans. EM. 3364.

WOODRIDGE (1912 Jackson st. ne.)—Comf. attic room. Redecorated; exc. trans. Reas. Gentleman. DU. 2756.

WOODRIDGE (4628 21st st. ne.)—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; 2 beds; unlimited telephone; excellent transp. WA. 9125.

WYOMING AVE. 2011 (off Conn.)—Studio dble. for Gentile gentlemen; conn. bath. Large closets. Private entr. $30 each.

2D ST. SE., 221—Large room, twin beds, running water; 1 block from Congressional Library; 2 gentlemen. FR. 0061.

5TH ST. NE., 2814—Frt. rm., next bath; gentlemen pref.; excell. trans. DE. 1508.

5TH ST. NW., 4724—Large front rm. next bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. RA. 5189.

5TH ST. N.E., 507—Comf. twin bedrm.; nr trans.; $4 ea.; 2 men. LI. 4531.

11TH ST. N.W., 706, Apt. 46—Girl to share double room, twin beds; 2 large closets. ME. 3095.

14TH ST. NE., 2435—9-year-old Jewish girl wishes roommate around same age. $20 month. CO. 2107.

14TH ST. SE., 511—Newly decorated, large front room, for 2 young ladies, Protestant; near Penna. ave.; 15 min. d'town.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 302, Attr. dble. room; newly decorated; laundry priv.

18TH ST. NW., 1740, Apt. 5—Clean single room, 2 windows, large closet; next bath; walking distance. Ladies.

19TH ST. NW., 1800—Large corner triple room; innerspring mattresses; shower bath; 2d floor; men; $25 ea. AD. 0776.

21ST ST., 4624 N., WOODRIDGE, D. C. Attr. lge. rm.; new furn.; twin beds; 2 closets; 10c bus; unl. ph. WA. 1716.

29TH ST. NW., 2865, near Wardman Pk. Hotel, fronting Swiss Legation. 2 single English basement rooms, modern clean full bath; in beautiful home. $20 each. Gentlemen; references. AD. 6205.

328 5TH ST. S.E.—Single or double rooms; walking distance Navy Yard.

1227 B ST. S.E.—Single or double rooms for gentile girls; private residence.

1343 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Frt. rm., private bath; garage; gentlemen. TAylor 6276.

1420 N. CAPITOL—Single room for man; walking distance downtown; good trans.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TWIN BEDS, refined girls; walking distance downtown. DI. 1029.

JEWISH HOME—Gentleman share large corner room; express bus. GE. 3881.

ROOM FOR OFFICERS on private yacht "Saramia." Owens & Rives Boatyard Wharf, 11th and Maine ave., evenings and Sunday.

OVERSIZE bedroom for married couple. Call MI. 0115.

REFINED YOUNG LADY to share newly furn. rm.; transp. at door; 20 min. downtown area. Unlimited phone. Jewish home. $20 mo. CO. 5636.

NICELY FURNISHED twin bedroom, new, pri. home conv. trans.; also gentleman to share twin room. $18 mo. each. FR. 2842.

MIDTOWN—Large studio room for 2; semi-private bath; nicely furnished. RE. 7662.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Detached house; family of 3 quiet adults; gentleman; gentile; $25; express bus. GE. 0068.

EXCELLENT NORTHWEST SECT.—Comf. lrg. bedrm., suit. 2 or 3; lrg. closets; unl. phone; gentiles; exc. trans. AD. 3974.

GIRL to share lge., attr. rm. with another; twin beds, pvt. bath; pvt. home. Use grill and Frigid. Conv. trans. FR. 1787.

THE VICTORIA (2520 14th st. nw., Apt. 35)—Comf. sgle. rm.; Govt. workers.

DOWNTOWN—Lge. outside twin room, adj. bath, newly furn.; reasonable. Men. 1317 R. I. ave. nw., Apt. 304.

LARGE, newly decorated front room adjoining bath; Beautyrest mattresses; home privileges; 1 block from 17th and Pennsylvania ave se. street car and bus terminal; suitable for 4 girls. 805 Kentucky ave se. LI. 4910.

NORTHWEST—Comf. rm. with officer's family; pvt. house (2 adults); girl; exc. trans.; meals opt. Ref. WI. 4499.

1 ROOM, restfully furnished, nearby transportation to all parts of town; 10 minutes to downtown area. $5 per week. 431 11th st. ne. TRinidad 7328.

LARGE front room, facing south; twin beds; for two; all conv.; transp. LI. 5596.

ATTRACTIVE, large room, twin beds, next bath and shower; c. h. w.; 15 min. downtown; suit. 2 girls; $30 each. LI. 2362.

2 LG. RMS., 25 min. Treasury; entire 2d fl.; 2 and 3 gentile girls, $5 each. Kitchen privileges optional. EM. 2150.

PORTNER (2015 15th st. nw., Apt. 250)—Double room, twin beds, phone and elevator. Also girl share room with another: kitchen priv. NO. 1420, Ext. 250.

BEAUTIFUL frt. twin bedrm.; 4 windows; nicely furn.; conv. NW. pvt. home; gentlemen. 1453 Chapin st. nw. CO. 9156.

LARGE double room; suit. 2 girls; extension phone; laundry facilities; express bus; $20 each; gentiles. TA. 9317.

FRONT double room, 1st floor, reasonable; 1 block carline; telephone. DI. 6415.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. N.W., 2135—1 or 2 girls; attr. studio room., sink, grill; $9. DI. 2139.

GEORGETOWN, 1532 34th nw.—2 front rooms, completely furnished for l. h. k. DU. 3002.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

New Reduced Interest Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

PERSONAL
LOANS

SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8512 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 6567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3217 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028

NOW—
YOU CAN BORROW
AT
New Lower
Rates
Effective on All Loans

- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEW-COMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money.

ARLINGTON
FINANCE
COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Moore Street—
End of Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va.
Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. Allen

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan 2 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies

CALL SHepherd 3680 WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

NOW! ALL LOANS
AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN
6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4000 Manager, W. F. Dunning

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

18TH ST. SE., 427—Large room for l. h. k.; Frigd.; men or couple; also single room.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

BETHESDA, MD.—2 blocks from car line, 30 min. downtown; 2 rms., private entrance, private home; nr. bath. OL. 5527.

LARGE room next bath; Macomb Gardens. OR. 6653. Sunday before 11 and after 4.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semipriv. bath; gentlemen; unlim phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

ARL. VA.—Dble. dm.; pvt. home; excel. trans.; unlim phone; gentiles. GL. 0185.

ARLINGTON—Near Wash. Golf Club; attr. twin bedrm.; unlimited phone; bus at door. CH. 4718 or NA. 1984.

ARLINGTON, 1523 N. Buchanan st. Double room; twin beds; adjacent bath; suitable 2 girls; $5 week each; private home. CH. 7079.

ARLINGTON (2415 Military rd.)—Recreation rm., 3 large windows; priv. bath; $35. (Service officer). CH. 0570, after 12.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Double room, twin beds; also room with double bed, bath, shower; new private home, 1 block to bus. Gentlemen. OX. 0674.

ARLINGTON (5742 15th North)—Large room, new furniture; near bath; private home; 1 block to bus; gentleman.

BETHESDA—Large front room, private bath. Gentleman; private home. Convenient transportation. OLiver 2213.

SILVER SPRING—Large newly furn. double room, next bath; private home; unlimited phone. SH. 7346.

LOVELY STUDIO ROOM, private bath; private home, conv. bus. trans.; suitable one gentleman. TE. 2117.

FRONT room, nr. two 10c bus lines, shopping center, theater, restaurants, new Army, Navy Bldg. and Fort Myer. Gentile gentleman; $30 month. CH. 4069.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

1½ miles south of new War Dept.; on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

ROOMS WANTED 42

BRITISH, army staff officer, requires room and bath; N.W.; with private family. Box 370, Washington Post.

IN CHEVY CHASE SECTION (near Conn. ave.)—2 furnished rooms, bath; private home. Call Mrs. Fromhold, WI. 5838.

ONE or two light housekeeping rooms. Box 388, Washington Post.

2 SINGLE ROOMS, connecting bath or double room, private or semi-private bath. Must be MODERN in all respects. Not too far from the Navy Department on Constitution ave. Box 371, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BRIGHTWOOD—Lovely front room suit. 2, unl. phone; conv. trans. TA. 7290.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1315—Vac.; 2 young men; lovely home with congenial young people; priv.; exc. meals; $36. TA. 9512.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Newly furnished for young people, $26 to $32 per month.

GAITHERSBURG—Vac. pvt. home; delicious cooking. Adults. Gaithersburg, 83W.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly furn. home for girls; excel. food; unl. phone; laundry facilities. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

NEAL ST. NE., 1153—Large, comf. room; accom. 3. Also attr. sgle. rm. MEALS, FAMILY STYLE; ½ block bus. LU. 2132.

QUE ST. NW., 2236—Dble. rm., twin beds; excellent food and trans. MI. 3380.

SHERIDAN NW., 726—Vacancy for 2 GIRLS; PRIV. HOME; unl. tel.; HOME PRIV.; conv. bus and car. TA. 5966.

S. WASHINGTON ST., 1034—Falls Church, Va. Double room; home cooking. Falls Church 1756.

TAKOMA PARK—Comfortable, nicely furn. double room; good home cooking; Conv. trans; employed adults. SH. 2594.

VERMONT AVE. 1326—2 lge. attr. rooms, suit. 3 boys; all attr. vacancies for girls; excellent meals. Nr. trans. HO. 9528.

DOWNTOWN (1412 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 41)—Double room, suitable two young ladies; also room to share by young lady; unlimited phone; nicely furnished.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
Outdoor Pool.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 5781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WANTED IN D. C. OR NEARBY AREAS—Foster home for Jewish children. Call GE. 1035 or write JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCY, 1131 Spring rd. nw.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COUNTRY—Year-round board for children, school age. Mrs. E. A. Maloney, Dayton, Md.

EXCELLENT care for two small children in new suburban home. WA. 9429.

PVT. SUBURBAN HOME near school, bus serv.; references; Falls Church 890-J-1.

THE Marine-Northridge Home for retarded children, Landover, Md.; 1 to 10 years; 20 acres; specialized care. Write for details, or phone UNion 0282.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

WILL GIVE kind, sympathetic care to aged or convalescents; private suburban home. Tray service. SH. 2594.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Unusually nice apt. of living room, bedroom (twin beds and 2 closets), bath with shower, dinette, kitchen. Immaculate and artistic. On bus line. Adult couple only; no pets. Year's lease. $85 month.

ROMYE LAMBORN
Exclusive Agent
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

FRIENDSHIP HTS.—Bachelor apt. for 1, 2 or 3 gentlemen; bath, kitchenette; unlimited tel. Call WO. 2980, after 7 p. m.

GLOVER PARK—Will share room and privileges in apartment with another woman; references. WO. 7350.

FURNISHED basement apt. for rent; suitable for student or 2 young ladies. Reasonable. Call GEorgia 1925 Sunday or evenings.

GIRL—To share 4-room apt. with 2 others in new Fairfax Village. Rent, $23 month. Phone FR. 8260, Ext. 243.

NORTHWEST (avail. immed.)—Lady share attr. apt.; conv. transp.; $30. DU. 1916.

JEWISH GIRL—Share apartment with two others; convenient location. Apply evenings at 1814 Calvert st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE 3-rm. apt.; all conv.; auto. heat and hot water; adults; $55. 7324 Piney Branch rd. SL. 3975.

NEAR UNION STATION—Navy Yard (630 E st. ne.) lge. modern 3-rm. 1st fl. apt. Accom. 6 or more; $165. LI. 0022.

ONE OR TWO GIRLS TO SHARE PRIV. 3-RM. ATTR. FURN. APT. HO. 4679.

YOUNG WOMAN, share modern apt. with another. $35. DU. 3466, after 11.

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share 4-rm. apt.; reas.; conv. trans. 2621 Univ. pl. nw.

TWO 6-room furnished apts., together or separately; electric ranges and refrigerators, oil heat, wood fireplaces; convenient Washington and Baltimore. Spencer Heath, Roadsend Gardens, Elkridge, Md. Phone ELkridge 205-R.

NORTHWEST SECTION, 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH APT.; SOUTHWEST EXPOSURE; LARGE PORCH; HIGH, COOL; WILL SELL FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS TO PARTY RENTING APARTMENT; VERY REASONABLE. PHONE NO. 7273 FOR APPOINTMENT.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

THREE room and bath basement apt; dry and clean; reliable couple will be given good allowance on rent for janitor service in small building; white adults only. Box M-620, Washington Post.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

GREENWOOD AVE., 705, Takoma Park, Md. New apartment, 3 rooms and bath each. $57.50. Also 1 furnished, $82.50. Immediate occupancy; apply after 2 p. m. Adults only.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

Georgetown or Dupont

Circle neighborhood. Conservative, well-connected couple desires 2 rooms, k. and b. Unfurnished or will buy furniture. AD. 3459.

Family of
4 Adults
Accustomed to Fine Furnishings
Desire
Furnished or Unfurnished
Apartment
3 Bedrooms 2 or More Baths
or more, if particularly
attractive.
Will Pay $300
Box 356, Washington Post

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

APARTMENT of 2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; modern building, preferably between Thomas Circle and Park rd.; not over $60. EX. 2579.

WANTED—Unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house or apt., northwest section. Immediate occupancy. $125. RE. 7500. Ext. 72348 until 5 p. m.

APARTMENT, unfurnished, N.E. or N.W.; bedroom, living room, dining room or kitchenette; 2 adults. MI. 2955.

WHO? Home-loving young couple.
WHAT? Unfurn. apt., light, spacious.
WHERE? N.W., near transportation.
WHEN? Sooner the better.
WHY? We're homesick. DU. 4791 eve.

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WANT UNFURN. APT 2 BEDROOMS PREF. UP TO $150. BOX M-599, WASH. POST.

OPC OFFICIAL DESIRES FURNISHED 1-2 ROOM APT., K. & B., PREFERABLY WITHIN 10 MINUTES INTERIOR BLDG. RE. 1820, EXT. 3858.

REFINED ADULT, mother and daughter, holding responsible positions, desire 3-room apt.; prefer furnished N.W. sec. Dupont Circle area. HO. 3953 aft. 6 p. m.

CONGENIAL gentile couple and child, 4; desire apt. or house, 3-5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. WO. 4711.

PERMANENT rental of 2 or 1 bedrm. apt. unfurn., wanted by one lady. Accessible Northwest. About $100. AD. 6377.

SMALL well-furnished apt. or house for two months, from Sept. 15. Call COlumbia 2000, Extension 414-D.

BUSINESS WOMAN wants unfurn. 1-room, dinette, kit., bath apt.; possession Oct. 1, up to $50. RE. 7860, Ext. 137.

SMALL FURNISHED APT. WANTED BY QUIET COUPLE; NO CHILDREN OR PETS. REFERENCES FURNISHED. CALL HOBART 2184.

CONV. Wilson High—2-bedroom furnished apt. wanted by emp. mother, 2 grown daughters; up to $80. RE. 6700-5559.

FOUR refined Gov't girls desire an apt. in N.W. section. Box 354. Wash. Post.

NEW ENGLAND air force officer, permanently assigned, wants 1 or 2 bedroom nicely funished apt. N.W. Preferably in large bldg. One daughter attending private day school. Personal and bank references. REpublic 6700, Ext. 72176.

WANTED 1-BEDROOM APT.
By Army couple and child not over $100. Conv. N.W. WO. 0979.

4 GOV'T WORKERS
Want n.w. or Arlington furn. apt. Call WO. 1589 anytime except 3 to 6 p. m.

Gentleman, gentile, steady habits, executive nationally known concern, in Washington Duration
WANTS TO RENT
SMALL FURNISHED
APARTMENT
or
LARGE ROOM
with private bath
in private home.
Maid and telephone service required. Location must be within 10 minutes by trolley or bus service from 15th and H sts. nw.
Accommodations offered must be clean.
You will have excellent tenant IF you have right location.
Immediate occupancy desired.
Telephone NA. 4870, Weekdays giving all details or don't call.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 330.

ALEXANDRIA—New charming, 6-room, 2-bath, partly furnished house; quick downtown trans. Double corner lot. Attached garage. Must be offered 2 or 3-room apt. in town, N.W. section. TE. 2143.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Beautifully furn. 5-room house to reliable party; $110 mo. Refs. req. For appt., call SL. 9269.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—6-room Cape Cod brick. Large lot. Fenced. Modern, furnished. Price $115 month. Convenient to buses. SH. 5992 between 10 & 12 Sunday.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—6-room Cape Cod brick. Large lot. Fenced. Modern. $115 month. Convenient to buses. SH. 5992.

YORKTOWN VILLAGE—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, for period of 2 months. $135 mo. OL. 8410, Sun., between 2 and 6.

14 BLACKISTONE ROAD, Westmoreland Hills—Immediately available until Nov. 15. 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath; first-floor library, living room, kitchen; large garden. $250 per month.
Keys at 18 Blackistone Road.
HARVEY L. JONES, SANDOZ, INC.

ATTRACTIVE STONE house on 2-acre wooded lot, 3 mi. from Bethesda. Like new. All-electric kit., dining rm., liv. rm., recreation rm., 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, bath. (Owner retains additional bedrm. and bath.) Garage. Oil heat. Local bus. Rent $100. WI. 8070.

2 MONTHS OR MORE

Beautifully furnished home in Chevy Chase, D. C. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Gas furnace. 1 block Conn. ave. Available Sept. 25th. $250 mo. Box 357, Washington Post.

20-ACRE ESTATE

Attractively furnished stone colonial home of 9 large rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, near Alexandria, Va.; only a year old. It has a paneled den, large inclosed sunroom, open stone terrace. 3 fireplaces, 2-car detached garage, oil heat; $350.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

TAKOMA PARK—3 blocks to bus; new 6-room brick bungalow; gas heat, fenced yard; $110 month. SH. 4475.

BRICK COLONIAL, restricted Northwest section; practically new; ½ acre of ground, 11 rooms, 5 baths; air-conditioned heat. Subject to references. $450 per month. MR. NORRIS.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building. DIstrict 8300.
Evenings and Sundays, CH. 9238.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ATTRACTIVE HOME FOR RENT—Just completed on Leesburg Pike, 25 miles from Washington, a commodious house which the owners of a 1,600-acre farm at Sterling, Virginia, wish to rent for the duration. Cool location, on high ground; 18x25 knotty pine living room, large study, dining room, butler's pantry, modern kitchen, laundry, 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath, Venetian blinds, Crane plumbing and heating, 2-car attached garage. Partly furnished if desired. One hour from 11th Street by Greyhound bus. $250 per month. Brokers protected. Inquire Fred Tavenner, Sterling Farm. Telephone Herndon 2-F-3, or Albert Shaw, jr., 103 Park Avenue, N. Y. C., Murray Hill 5-8405.

Gentleman's Lovely Estate
15 MINUTES WASHINGTON

ARLINGTON—This most exquisite Colonial home, brand new, furnished or unfurnished. High on a lovely knoll overlooking grounds with beautiful natural scenery. A lovely stream and swimming pool; gorgeous wooded setting of 4 to 15 acres, according to preference. House has 30 ft. living room with lovely colonial fireplace and mantel, picture window, a large dining room, beautiful study with fireplace; 2 bedrooms and bath. Large beautiful kitchen with every modern conveniences comprise first floor. Huge master bedroom with fireplace and bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Large closet and storage. Large recreation room with lovely fireplace. Servants' qtrs. and full bath; large aluminum screened porch off living room. Also beautiful stone terrace off dining room; 2-car garage. One block of fast bus. Convenient, exclusive, beautiful. Immediate occupancy. Priced at very reasonable rental. $500 per month. Shown by appointment only.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

BEAUTIFUL STONE HOME on large lot; 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths and plenty closet space; large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Recreation room with fireplace; attached garage, screened porch with deck, 10 minutes to Lincoln Memorial, in Lee Blvd. Heights. Bus service. Falls Church 1350.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON or ALEXANDRIA—Unfurn. 3 or 4 bedroom house, bath on 1st floor; about $100. WI. 9438.

ARLINGTON or VICINITY

2 or 3 bedroom unfurn. detached house, up to $95 month. Lieut. Comdr. Price, FR. 8700, Ext. 784, between 9 and 5.

BETHESDA or Chevy Chase—3 bedrooms, $90 to $115. Write Box M-604, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE preferred, or N.W., 3-4 bedroom house, furn. or unfurn.; under $100 month. Mrs. Best. DU. 9375.

CHEVY CHASE DISTRICT

Wanted by officer and wife, small house or 4-room apt., furn. or unfurn. 2 bedrooms, bath, electric stove, refrigerator. Telephone HO. 2926 or write K. M. B., Room 402, 1424 16th st. nw.

ABOUT 6 ROOMS—UP TO $100.

Permanent resident, small family, wants modern house, N.W. or Md. Ph. NA. 8438.

SUPERIOR, well-located unfurnished apartment or part of house, 3 or 4 rooms, fireplace. Wanted on lease, by careful, responsible couple. AD. 0642.

RESPONSIBLE WPB executive wants unfurnished 2, 3, or 4-bedroom house or apt. Will pay up to $150 per mo. Call RE. 7500, ext. 2753 or 2706.

RFC executive wants furnished house; 3 bedrooms; up to $150; by November 1. AD. 3922 evenings.

BRITISH OFFICER desires furnished house, 3 bedrooms; rent about $130. N.W. section. Phone EX. 1940, Ext. 260, or WO. 3749.

MOTHER, Gov. worker, with 7-year-old son, wishes 1 or 2 rooms with or without board. Mrs. E. L. Whiteleather, General Delivery, Washington, D. C.

NAVY couple, gentile, no children, wants 1 to 6 room apartment or house, unfurnished, N.W., Chevy Chase, Georgetown pfd. RE. 7400, ext. 5606, or OR. 2584 eves.

RESPONSIBLE naval officers want a modernized 4-bedroom house in Georgetown or N.W. Phone eves., CH. 2000, Ext. 457.

CULTURED adult couple desires small home, furnished or unfurnished, in or near Arlington or Alex. FRanklin 6397.

NAVAL officer, wife, 2 school-age children, desire rent completely furnished apartment or small house from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, vicinity Naval Medical Center or direct bus line. Phone WI. 7278.

ENGINEER and wife want for duration 2-bedroom unfurnished house or apt. by October 1, up to $100. GEorgia 8280.

HAVE responsible tenant for 6 or 7 room furnished house in good neighborhood. Will pay up to $200. Possession October 1 or before.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished, in N.W. WI. 2782.

NW. or suburban Md.—2-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. wanted by responsible couple. Best references. $75. SL. 8468.

OFFICE WANTED

Unpretentious; rental under $20 mo. Walking distance of 20th & K. OR. 1999.

WANTED by reputable party, bank references, lease for one year furnished house Northwest section of city, preferably 16th st. north of Buchanan st. or on any street west of 16th st.; must have at least four bedrooms and two baths on second floor and at least one bedroom and bath on third floor. In replying describe house and furnishings completely and name rental desired. Deal direct with owner and not with agents. Box 368, Washington Post.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE OR APARTMENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED; PREFERABLY IN N.W. SECTION. CALL ORDWAY 1646.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY
—OUT-OF-TOWN ROOMS—64C
PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY,
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

STUDIOS, RENT 65

PART-TIME piano studio by days or month. Dupont Circle; reasonable. Tel. NO. 1841 or RA. 9444.

OFFICES, RENT 66

LARGE AND SMALL SUITES, excel. location; SUIT. FOR BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL. Medical Science Bldg., 1029 Vermont ave. nw. Inquire Room 105.

Modern Room
or Desk Space
With Reception Room and Secretarial Facilities
•
Very Reasonable for
Immediate Occupancy
•
1214 H Street N.E.

STORES FOR RENT 69

BEST NORTHEAST SECTION, SUITABLE ANY TYPE BUSINESS. REASONABLY PRICED. INQUIRE 516 8TH ST. N.E.

PARKING SPACE

PRIVATE PARKING SPACE for 1 car downtown; rear of 929 Eye st. nw. $5 mo. Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

COOP. APT. WANTED 76

THREE to 5 rooms; NW. section. Write Box M-576, Washington Post.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

15-UNIT APARTMENT
NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.

Exceptional rental record; excellent condition; low rents; elevator. Subject to first trust of $40,000 at 4¾% and due 1945. No speculation but a sound and highly recommendable investment. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., REALTORS. DI. 6830. For information today call MR. CHILD, GLebe 8561.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A beautiful 4-bedroom home less than a year old; large lot, in a highly restricted area. Large living room, den, dining room and kitchen on first floor, with half bath off den. Four large bedrooms on second floor. Large screened porch with sun deck. This is a real home built by one of Washington's best builders. Can be bought at last year's price. Call EM. 1290 'till 6 p. m. Sunday.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave. NW.

FOREST HILLS SECTION.
4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS.

To the discriminating purchaser looking for an ideal in-town location, we offer this attractive stone-and-stucco home of unusual design in one of Washington's finest residential areas. The house is situated on a large wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. Price, $20,950. To inspect, call Mr. Hall, WI. 3250. Eves. and Sun., SH. 6121.

MICHIGAN PARK
NEAR MONASTERY

8-room brick semi-detached; real fireplace, 1 full bath and 2 full baths, large recreation room, built-in garage, complete bronze screening, weatherstripped, storm windows, insulated and waterproofed, oil heat with equipment for conversion to coal; within 2 blocks of 3 transportation lines; close to schools and shopping center. Buy direct from owner and save commission. $11,500. 1342 Shepherd st. ne. MI. 8708.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

Detached, 7 rooms and bath, located on wooded lot. This is an unusual value at $7,950. Call EM. 1290 until 6 p. m. Sunday. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
GAS HEAT

White brick, 7-room home in this distinctive residential section. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor plus a large finished, heated attic. Transferred owner anxious to sell.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

A former Post model home in a restricted community, of Colonial architecture; center-hall plan, with bedroom and full bath on first floor; on second floor 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sundeck. Recreation room and many additional features. Ideally located near two bus lines and Massachusetts ave. shopping center.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

22D ST.-PENN. AVE. SE.—Detached 7-room modern home, lot 22x130; must be sold; $7,650. J. Curto, exclusive agent. 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

VACANT.
3737 Jocelyn St., near Conn. Ave.—Semi-detached brick, 7 rooms, automatic heat. Open Sat. and Sun. Trescott. WO. 2176.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 143 13th st. ne. Six rooms and bath; gas heat; cellar; refrigerator. For inspection call Na. 8363; evenings and Sundays, WI. 1413.

3 COMPLETE APTS., N.E. section; white; all conveniences; owner must sell; minimum cash, $1,000. Net monthly income, $115. Also modern Northeast home used now as 3 apts. $6,500. Terms. J. CURTO, 335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

OPPORTUNITY—CAPITOL HILL—9 rooms, 3 baths, automatic heat, 2-car garage; near East Capitol st. $10,250. Good rooming or apts. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

REAL NORTHEAST BARGAIN (near 15th and H)—Just remodeled, like new, modern semidetached brick home; owner called to Army, must sell. $5,250. J. Curto. 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Colored; 1700 block of T st. nw.; 2 rooms and reception hall on first floor. Four rooms and bath on second floor. Apartment (2 rms., kit. and bath) on third floor. Call NO. 0737.

CLOSE IN, ½ block school and bus, 3 blocks stores; 4 bedrms.; built-in garage; recreation rm.; gas heat; $9,650. Owner, WI. 9536.

POSSESSION SOON—Chevy Chase, D. C. (5308 28th st., near Rock Creek Park and Military Road)—11 rooms, 3 baths, brick. To be reconditioned. $16,500. Terms. $1,500 cash; $150 monthly. Don't disturb tenants. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

POSSESSION SOON—$1,000 cash, balance monthly, Chevy Chase, D. C., All to be new conditioned. Don't disturb tenants. 6132 30th st.—6-room and bath frame. $8,500. 5445 Chevy Chase Parkway—6 rooms and bath frame, $9,990. 5510 Nevada ave.—8 rooms, 2 baths, frame, $11,500. 3107 Oliver st.—Brick. 6 rooms and bath. $9,750. 3521 Patterson st.—9 rooms and bath. $12,500. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
4626 4th St. N.W.

Owner must sell this attractive colonial brick situated near stores, schools and transportation; 6 lovely rooms, bath, 2 screened porches, deep lot, etc.; excellent condition and priced for ONLY $8,450. TERMS.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

DUPLEX

1912 M St. N.E.—Owner leaving city. Strictly white section. Now renting for $146 mo. Liberal terms. L. A. Jett, Broker, FR. 5312, or apply Apt. 2.

BEING DECENTRALIZED

$5,000. New River Terrace Home. 5-room brick, semi-detached. Corner. Automatic gas heat. Slate roof. 2 blocks to transp. and shopping. AT. 4291. 302 36th st. ne.

RAPID TRANSIT

Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

Open for Inspection this Afternoon
2807 Cathedral Ave.

1½ blocks west of Conn. Ave.; semi-detached brick, 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths and servants bath. Built-in garage. Venetian blinds; insulated. Good condition. Immediate possession.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122.

$750 CASH
BALANCE MONTHLY

Brookland—Brick home; 6 rooms, bath; oil heat. Garage. Porches.
2902 10TH STREET N.E.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
456 Delafield Pl. N.W.

Don't fail to see this attractive colonial brick situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD; 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Truly a home value you can't afford to overlook for only $7,250 on terms.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

NEAR WALTER REED
BRICK BUNGALOW—$9,750.

Just two squares from the reservation, a very charming home of 5 rooms, recreation room, bath, screened living porch, maids' room; beautifully landscaped lot, 45 feet wide. Eve. or Sun. Phone TEmple 2233.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

$6,300

Near 8th and Mass. ave. ne.: large 10-room and bath brick, hot-water heat (coal); now under a rental showing an excellent return on the investment. Can be purchased on very reasonable terms.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
105 R ST. N.E.

STOP LOOKING TO RENT when you can buy this attractive brick delightfully situated near everything; 6 lovely rooms, bath, full basement, etc. Newly reconditioned and ready to move in for only $6,450 on terms.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD

Kennedy St. N.W. (near 14th)—6 delightful rooms and bath, Venetian blinds, storm windows; deep lot, lovely garden viewed through dining room windows. CLOSE TO GOOD SCHOOLS and shopping district. To inspect, call Mr. Muse.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HOME AND INVESTMENT
INCOME $400 PER MONTH.

Large detached brick home, 12 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; large rear building. Inspection invited. $2000 cash required.
1232 EYE STREET S.E.
For Further Information Call MR. CASEY.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

9715 BEXHILL DRIVE
Rock Creek Hills, Md.

A lovely "English Countryside" home. Beautifully landscaped grounds comprising half an acre—25 dogwood trees. Practically new—six spacious rooms, first-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and storage room on second floor; maid's room and bath; large screened living porch, two-car garage, gas heat. Near bus. The house is exceptionally well built—and the floor plan is particularly appealing. Owner transferred. Immediate possession.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. Extended past Chevy Chase Lake across Rock Creek to Beach Drive; right on Beach Drive one block to Stanhope Rd.; left on Stanhope to Bexhill Drive and our Open sign.

Open All Day Sunday
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. (Exclusively) NA. 9300.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
703 MASS. AVE. N.E.

$500 down, balance less than rent, buys this substantial 1st Commercial brick situated near stores, schools and transportation; 6 large rooms, bath, etc. Completely reconditioned. Ideal home or investment. A REAL VALUE.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

A HOME OF RARE CHARM
BUILT ABOUT 1790

A lovely detached brick home; living room 16x33, spacious dining room, pantry and modern kitchen; four bedrooms, three fine baths and library on second floor, finished third floor with bath. The private garden is walled in and excellently landscaped. All of the master rooms have wood-burning fireplaces. Other features include fine old flooring, attractive stairways, high ceilings, automatic heat, a flagstone terrace and a two-car detached brick garage to match the house. The house is particularly well adapted for entertaining and the entire property is in excellent condition. This is a real opportunity for the discriminating purchaser to acquire a fine home in every sense of the word. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300.

𝔆𝔩𝔢𝔳𝔢𝔩𝔞𝔫𝔡 𝔓𝔞𝔯𝔨
3721 Porter St. N.W.

Lovely English-style detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large attic, fireplace, 3 porches.

Price, $17,500
Will Take Trade.
Open Sunday 1-6 P. M.
Sun. and Mon. Call WOodley 8617
GUNN & MILLER
500 11th St. S.E. FR. 2100

5 MORE LEFT
$5,950—$500 Down
FHA Approved.
12 NEW BRICK HOMES
READY TO MOVE IN
4TH AND BRANDYWINE STS. S.E.

- Semidetached
- 5 rooms, tile bath
- Beautifully equipped kitchen
- Full cellar
- Air-conditioned, oil heat
- Large sodded lot
- Convenient schools, stores, trans.

Directions—Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. to Atlantic and 4th St. S.E. Turn right to Brandywine St.
NATIONAL CITY DEVELOPMENT CO.
L. C. Lusher, Agent.

GREENWICH FOREST

Vacant. Newly decorated, lovely wooded lot 65x175, 1 block from Old Georgetown Road, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun deck, 1 bedroom and bath first floor; hot-water heat; garage. Just what you have been hoping to find. Price $9,950. $1,500 cash.

GARRETT PARK
$6,995

Vacant. 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, on wooded lot 50x200, near bus and train transportation. $1,000 cash, $56 per month.

INSPECT SUNDAY—1-6 P. M.
814 GIST AVE.
SILVER SPRING

Situated in a lovely section where shade trees and a refined atmosphere prevail, 7-room brick with large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, den and ½ bath first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor; attic, large basement, automatic heat, built-in garage, servant's quarters in basement. Transportation and shopping close. A real buy at $9,750.

CALL
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740

NEVER A TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM!
OPEN TODAY 2 to 7

★ ★ ★

PETWORTH BARGAIN
4 BEDROOMS
4917 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.
(Corner of Farragut St.)

Close to fast transportation, schools, churches and shopping districts, this house is located on a corner lot attarctively landscaped. Large shade trees line both sides of the streets. It has 2 inclosed rear porches and a fine front porch. Attractively financed. SEE TODAY.

★ ★ ★

WAKEFIELD
3812 GARRISON STREET, N.W.

On a large, beautifully landscaped lot in this charming and exclusive community of better homes, we offer for sale a center-hall planned Colonial home consisting of a very large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. There is an immense side porch off the living room running the length of the house; the 2nd floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; automatic heat; tiled roof; 2-car detached garage on wide paved alley. This home is being offered at a sacrifice price for quick sale.

4126 MILITARY RD., N.W.
1 BLOCK TO TRANSPORTATION.

In one of the best Northwest locations, on a large corner lot, inclosed by a hedge and beautifully landscaped. Living room, dining room, sun parlor and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and inclosed and heated sleeping porch, 1½ baths, 2-car detached garage. In perfect condition and a bargain at $11,000.

★ ★ ★

$6,250
1109 ANACOSTIA ROAD, S.E.

This two-year-old brick home contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; large porch and attractive landscaped lot. To reach: Out Pennsylvania ave. to Minnesota ave., left to M place, right to Anacostia rd., left to house.

KENWOOD BARGAIN
435 BROOKSIDE DRIVE

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED
TRANSPORTATION AT CORNER
FEATURING A CIRCULAR
STAIRWAY
4 BEDROOMS . . . 1 YEAR OLD

Situated on a large shaded lot, this house has first-floor library with indirect lighting, and a large powder room; master bedroom is equipped with a fireplace and there is a finished and heated third floor. In the basement there is a recration room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; 2-car attached garage.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to first traffic light past D. C. line, left on Dorset St. to Kenwood entrance and straight through to Brookside Drive and left to house.

FOR INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENT TO SEE
CALL MEtropolitan 1143 TODAY

SILVER SPRING

We consider this 7-room house one of the best values in the Silver Spring area. Large grounds, landscaped, fruit trees and shade trees. Three bedrooms, one on the first floor with half bath; screened porch. The whole property is in A-1 condition and must be sold.

NEAR WALTER REED
IN SHEPHERD PARK

This is the lowest priced brick detached, 3-year-old house with 2 baths and 3 bedrooms that we have had for months. All large rooms. Electric kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage; large well landscaped lot. Perfect condition and located close to everything.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
MEt. 1143 *REALTORS* 1732 K St. N.W.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLORED—600 block of K st. nw., 9 room house, full basement. Open Monday for inspection, from 5 to 7 p. m. NO. 0737.

FOR COLORED, 2100 Block of N St. N.W.—6 rooms, bath and basement; h.-w. h. Price, $5,550; $500 down, balance just like rent. Call NOrth 0737.

COLORED—Near 13th and Fairmont nw. 9 large rooms, automatic heat; semidet.; hardwood floors; Colonial porch; excel. condition throughout; terms. DE. 1169.

COLORED, near 1st and R sts. nw.—8 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1169.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME
For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us. Sale or rent. CRAIN, 4390 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO. 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

BUNGALOW or small house with bedroom and bath on first floor; not less than 5 acres of land, in or near McLean, Va. Write Box 317, McLean, Va.

DETACHED D. C. OR NEARBY MD. with den or bedroom first floor. Will purchase or will trade modern town house 8 rooms, gas heat, 2-car garage, near 16th st. Write E. W. BAILEY, 1435 Meridian pl. nw. or phone AD. 4786. AGENTS INVITED.

URGENT NEED
FOR GOOD ARLINGTON HOUSES. ON AN AVERAGE, WE ONLY NEED 10 DAYS TO SELL YOUR HOME. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

HOUSES WANTED
FOR SALE

We have buyers for houses of all types, we offer a reliable, efficient service and our sold signs should be ample proof of the quick action you may expect if you list your property with us.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

CLIENTS WAITING!
WE NEED A 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE. LIST WITH US TODAY. CALL METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your proeprty with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

AFTER 65 YEARS
Of real estate dealings we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE.
514 F ST. N.W. NA. 3964.

WANTED
VA. HOMES
Sale or Rent
Would you like to dispose of your home quickly? We have a list of desirable clients waiting.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!

Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2788

ARLINGTON
HOMES WANTED
FOR SALE OR RENT

We specialize in the sales of Arlington properties only, and if you desire to sell your home please call us as we have prospective clients for most every type home. Let us make you an appraisal and explain our special sales plan that seldom ever failed to get quick and satisfactory results with the minimum amount of bother to you.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3527 Until 8 P. M.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—Sacrifice; vicinity Kenwood Country Club; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 6-room new home; oil heat, garage, shade trees, terrace. Owner transferred. Easy terms. WI. 3803.

BRADLEY BOULEVARD
NEAR BETHESDA

A new detached brick home of sound construction, with 7 full rooms, 2½ baths, attractive den and lavatory on first floor. Gas heat and other desirable features that one expects to find in a new home. $14,750. Reasonable cash payment.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6
21 ASPEN STREET

Corner home, 8 rooms, hot-water heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, 2 small rooms on third floor; slate roof, insulated; center-hall plan; living room with firepace with 2 doors opening onto a screened porch; garage; side entrance; immediate possession. Corner of Meadow lane and Aspen st., 1 block from Conn. ave. E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wisconsin ave. Phone WI. 6740.

$12,950
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
First-Floor
Bedroom and Bath

Here is an excellent value in a modern detached brick home situated near the Chevy Chase Country Club—convenient to good transportation. Contains living room with fireplace, first-floor den or bedroom with adjoining shower bath; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; storage attic, maid's bath in basement, automatic heat; garage. The lot is perfectly level and affords excellent play space for children.

For further details call Mr. Young, WOodley 3376.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

—MARYLAND—

QUINCY STREET

Quiet, choice, and convenient Chevy Chase location. Lot 70x125 with fine trees. Spacious living quarters. 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Attractive terms. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WIs. 6649.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Six-room Cape Cod brick. First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and lavatory. Second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Automatic heat; full basement; lot 100x150. Bargain at $8250.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8634 Colesville Road. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3 bedr., b., brick.
COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION.
8532 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352.

SUITLAND EMPLOYES.
BUNGALOW—$3,950.
5 rooms; just over D. C. line in SE., on 3 large lots; near bus, stores and schools.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 1000.

DEFENSE homes; FHA-approved; at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

ATTRACTIVE bungalow, near schools; 3 bedrms.; fireplace. $1,000 cash, balance easy terms. Owner, SLigo 2758.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Conv. to Govt. bldgs., near Suitland, Md., 8 rms. and bath, $6,500 $500 cash, $75 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Attention brokers

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

NEAR GAITHERSBURG, Md.—Beautiful new bungalow; completely modern, full basement; large lot; nr. B. & O. Station; on paved road. $4,600; terms. Gaithersburg 266-J.

DELIGHTFUL all-year Country Home, 7 acres on restricted street; prosperous town, 30 miles Washington (bus service). Suitable retirement farm, dwelling completely modernized; 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths, cellar, 3 porches. Central oil heating; beautiful old trees, shrubbery, orchard. $9,500. $3,500 cash, balance monthly.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

WARWORKERS, $5,990

Brand new, 5-room solid brick bungalow. Unfinished recreation rm. WA. 4916.

HOUSE NEAR BETHESDA

Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, large grounds. Almost new. Owner, WI. 0367.

$375 Down, Small Monthly Payments

Hyattsville, Md. 6 rooms, bath. Hot-water heat. Large lot. Price, $4,750.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

CUSTOM BUILT

Brick and Stone. Everything modern. Large lot. Two-car garage. Bus and train service. Owner going to Chicago. NAtional 6734 or Kensington 563.

PRACTICALLY NEW
ONLY $8,750

Lovely, well-built brick home, located just off New Hampshire ave. (extended) bus line in new section of Takoma Park, Md. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, air-conditioned gas heat; wooded lot. Must sell. Call S. T. Ewell, NA. 8880; Sunday, ORdway 5378.

ONLY $5,750

is the price placed on this lovely white brick bungalow in Silver Spring, ½ block from bus stop. It has 5 cozy rooms and a spacious attic suitable for 2 additional rooms; coal hot-water heat with blower; detached garage; level landscaped lot with fenced-in rear yard; shade tree in front. $1,500 cash, $42.50 per month including taxes.
Suburban Realty. SH. 4161

$9,650
NEW 6-ROOM HOMES
ATTACHED GARAGES—PORCHES.

In beautiful WOODMOOR, all-brick construction, slate roofs, copper pipes, white oak floors; on large lots, graded rear yards for your planning, beautiful trees; GAS-FIRED HEATING; BUS SERVICE to shopping center. $1,500 down, convenient terms. Face the winter settled and unworried. See 211 Lexington drive. Out Colesville pike to Four Corners and WOODMOOR.
NORTH 4000 OR SHEPHERD 8087.

Only 1 Left
Immediate Possession
NEW MILLER-BUILT HOME
Containing modern coal furnace with air-conditioning unit, in
WESTGATE, MD.
Half mile beyond Westmoreland Circle and 2 bus lines.
5396 EARLSTON DRIVE
$1000 Cash, $65 Month
Open Sunday, 11 to Dark.

In a restricted residential community and on a large lot, this 2-bedroom detached home contains everything for the small family's comfortable living.

To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. ½ mile past Westmoreland Circle (at District Line) to Newport Ave., turn right 3 blocks to Earlston Drive, then right to 5396.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464
Evenings, phone AD. 1694

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—10c bus. 2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath; $4,000, $500 cash. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-room bungalow; 2-car garage; shaded lot; close to bus, school and stores; $6,000; small down payment.

5-ROOM bungalow, garage; living room with fireplace; new condition; $6,250, small down payment.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

ARLINGTON—$8,250

Three-year-old, 2-story brick Colonial of 6 rooms, situated on a large wooded corner lot just 1 block off the Lee blvd. and within a few minutes of Memorial Bridge and Pentagon Bldg. Living room 18x14, full basement, oil heat (can be converted). New-house neighborhood; substantial cash.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

ARLINGTON
Owner Transferred.
206 North Oakland St.

Located in the restricted community of Ashton Heights, but just around the corner from Buckingham shopping center and two 10c bus lines—this attractive 6 room, 1½ bath brick home will appeal to the discriminating purchaser, who appreciates quality construction and pleasing designs, along with convenience of location. Of center-hall type, it contains a spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace and French doors opening onto a large screened living porch shaded by huge oak trees and overlooking the fenced-in rear garden of lot 150 feet deep. A cheerful dining room, a fully equipped kitchen that any woman would fall in love with and lavatory on the first floor and on the second there is a large master bedroom and 2 other bedrooms of average size, along with a larger than average bath with shower and a grand sun deck over living porch, full basement with space reserved for game room, air-conditioned oil heat, copper water pipes, rock wool insulation, fully screened, caulked and weather-stripped; built by the owner less than a year ago—occupied by adults only—immediate possession; beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday, 10 to 8—weekdays, 1 to 6. If interested in a home of this type and you can qualify on a cash payment of around $3,000, it will pay you to drive out and look this one over this weekend.

To reach over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to Oakland (which is last street before coming to second traffic light at Glebe road), right one square to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
EXCLUSIVELY. CHESTNUT 3527.

BEVERLEY HILLS

PRACTICALLY NEW COLONIAL ON LARGE WOODED LOT. THREE BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, BREAKFAST NOOK, SPACIOUS KITCHEN WITH LOVELY DE LUXE STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR. VENETIAN BLINDS. LARGE FLAGSTONE SCREENED PORCH. FULL BASEMENT. AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT. SLATE ROOF. PRICE $11,250. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. TEMPLE 5597.

3423 14TH ST.

SOUTH ARLINGTON, VA.—$5,750. Inspection by appointment only. A very charming detached home of 6 rooms, bath, air-conditioned; Gen. Elec. refrig. (Bedroom 1st flr.) Lot 50x120. Just of Columbia Pike and Glebe Road. Terms $1,250 cash and $36.75 per month. Eve. or Sun. phone TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down, $6,050 full price; $53 first 30 months. Office at Cameron road and Lee hwy. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Three Bedrooms

6 rooms, bath. Coal h.-w. h. Recently redecorated. Living room 14x26. Fireplace. Large shaded lot; $7,450. 1 block from bus.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430

POSSESSION SOON, conv. to new Va. War Dept.—Semidetached stucco, 5 rooms and bath, $4,950; $300 cash, $55 monthly. Also 5-room detached nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

NEARBY VA.—Just completed: 5-room bungalow; full basement; built-in garage; h.-w. h.; large lot; near Falls Church; convenient to bus; owner, ALex. 2402.

HANDSOMELY restored Colonial home: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large garden, spacious living room. This house was restored under FHA supervision and is in perfect condition. Ready for immediate occupancy. $18,500.
HELEN R. MARSHALL.
201 S. Washington St. Alex. 3801, Te. 4269.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $11,300

Nearby Va.; 2-story brick, full attic and full basement; garage; less than year old.
CH. 2998. OX. 0999.
KEER & KEER

WORTH SEEING

A beautiful 5-room detached bungalow on a nice lot. A large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Automatic heat. Convenient transportation. Priced at $6,950, with $1,000 cash.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

ONLY $4,500

is the price for this lovely new 4-room bungalow, bath and utility room; also large back porch; air conditioned; coal furnace with blower. Large-size lot with willow tree in front. Call Falls Church 896-W-3.

Pretty White Bungalow

with blue shutters. Within walking distance of Clarendon. New-house condition. 5 large rooms, bath, nice living room, breakfast room and lovely dream kitchen; economical coal heat; nice lot. $6,500; $500 down, approximately $55 a month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

Located in Glebewood Manor, within one block of bus and shopping, brick row house of 5 rooms. Reasonable terms and carrying charges. Price $6,300.

5-room, semidetached brick in Madison Manor, just off Lee boulevard, within 10 minutes of new War and Navy buildings. Immediate possession. $6,750.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3838 or Eves., GLebe 5078.

NEARBY VA.—$30,000

Charming Colonial Brick house built three years. Two acres of ground, fine trees and planting. Attractive residential suburb of Alexandria. Large drawing room, 4 open fireplaces, fine interior trim, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, lavatory, 2 servants' rooms, bath; 2-car garage.
WESTCOTT & CO. NATIONAL 0620.

20 ACRES

Near bus line. Lovely home on high knoll, surrounded by large shade trees. Good view. Will sacrifice.
H. KADAN
VIENNA, VA. VIENNA 63

4-Bedroom Custom Built

Construction and design show that owner did not try to save architect's fee. Basement walls are solid concrete; 2x8's are used instead of 2x4's in essential places. This is your first opportunity to buy this attractive close-in Arlington home, located on a fenced homesite 160 feet deep, one block from 10c bus.

You enter a hallway which leads to a large living room or back to a fully equipped well-designed kitchen. Spacious dining room and 2 bedrooms. Second floor has 2 large bedrooms. $10,750. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

DON'T OVERLOOK
THIS LOVELY HOME

on perfectly beautiful lot 63x177x163. Trees, shrubbery; 2-car garage. Convenient fine schools, transportation, shopping, 2-story white home with red tile roof, built of reinforced concrete. 1st floor, large living room, fireplace, screened living porch, large dining room, modern kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms (one master size), tile bath with shower, sleeping porch; stairway leading to floored attic. Full basement, shower and lavatory; automatic h.-w. h. (Iron Fireman, coal in); laundry trays. Unusually well-constructed home, oak floors, plenty of closets. $12,600 with substantial cash.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

CAPE COD BRICK

Nearby Va.—5 lovely rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, h.-w. h.; completely redecorated; garage; beautiful shade and shrubs; close to bus. Price, $6,950; $1,000 cash; $60 month. OXford 0999. CH. 2998. KEER & KEER.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH

Designed and built for the owner, this attractive 7-rm. and 2-bath brick home is of definite appeal to the family seeking a quiet location. There is a center entrance hall, living rm. 21x13.6 with fireplace, dining rm. 13x11, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, paneled den 11x12 and full bath on the first floor. A 26x11 screened porch opens into the living rm. and kitchen. Master bedroom 19.4x13.9, 2 closets and entrance to deck porch. There are 2 other bedrooms and bath on second floor; built-in garage; "Quiet May" air-conditioned oil burner; 100x300 wooded lot. Located over Arlington line in Fairfax County, just off fast blvd. Priced at $12,500; substantial cash.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3434.

Attractive Country Home

One of the few modernistic lovely country homes, located on beautiful ridge, with nice view. Very compact and complete, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Unusual large living room, lovely fireplace. Beautiful all-electric kitchen. Large basement. Oil heat. Attached garage. Acre of ground, more if desired. Beautiful old trees. 10 minutes to new Navy and War Bldgs. 20 minutes downtown Washington. Close to fast bus. A good buy on today's market at $8,500; $1,500 cash will handle. Shown by appointment only.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SMALL ESTATE

ARLINGTON—RAMBLING HOME OF 6 spacious rooms and 2 baths, in a setting of landscaped grounds, large trees, shrubs and flowers, with a ½-acre vegetable garden in the rear; 2 additional rooms and bath on 2nd floor are available as guest rooms or servant's quarters. Modern to last detail, the dwelling is of pleasing, balanced lines. On the 1st floor is large living room with fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, equipped kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace and full bath and 2 other large bedrooms and bath. An open terrace adjoins an unusually large screened porch overlooking the garden; maid's room, shower bath, laundry trays and storage space in basement; oil heat, many extras. Within walking distance of Washington Golf and Country Club. Beautiful building site on property; $27,500.
Thomas G. Magruder Co.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

CLOSE-IN—$25,000
5 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths, Den

This distinctive home, located in a superb Arlington neighborhood, is really close in. Most attractive wooded home site—lovely garden.

First floor, center hallway leading back to a spacious den which has a stone floor, also a fireplace. Adjoining this den is a small bedroom with ½ bath. Off hallway is a large living room, dining room and kitchen, also a living porch and terrace. Second floor has three bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch and a room suitable for bedroom or living room. Basement, 2-car garage, maid's room and bath, another servant's room, heating plant, etc. CH. 7322.
Exclusively Presented By
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

ANOTHER RARE HOME
(IN GOLF CLUB MANOR)

Built of wood for charm and beauty, not for ecomy in building.

Four bedrooms—1 very large bedroom on 1st floor, and bath; 3 bedrooms on 2d floor, and bath; maid's room and bath in basement; over 12,000 square feet of ground (150-foot frontage). Lots of dogwood and other splendid trees.

This home is attractively placed on an almost level lot, but on a sloping hill facing East, in the best home section of the W. G. and C. C. section. Living room, pine-paneled, 14x24 ft., with a fireplace, of course. Screened side porch; one could have a lovely flagstone terrace in back yard. If you're looking for a most livable home—here it is. $14,000.

P. S.—You will love the windows in this home. This house can be shown up to 4 o'clock today.
ARLINGTON DIVISION.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
4617 Lee Hway. CH. 1426 or OX. 1130.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

40-Acre Country Estate

7-room brick dwelling. Strictly modern. On main highway, within 15 miles of Washington. Partly wooded. Stream. Beautiful grounds and shade trees. Substantial cash required.
GEORGE T. REEVES
Falls Church, Va. Ph. Falls Church 1223.
OTHER DESIRABLE ACREAGE.

If you are looking for something reasonable in Fairfax County, I have a number of good locations.
H. KADAN
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63

A HOME WITH AN INCOME
$11,500

Arlington. Excellently constructed is this very nice brick home. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil hot-water heat, can be converted to coal; 2-car garage. Located one block of fast 10c bus line. Ideal for guest home or tea room. 15 minutes War and Navy Bldgs. or Washington. Reasonable amount cash will handle. Balance easily financed. To inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

Army Officer Transferred

In beautiful Wilton Woods. A carefully restricted community of fine homes near Alexandria. New rambling early American white brick, on wooded ½ acre. Landscaped and fenced, brick pillars, roadside lamp. First-floor entrance vestibule; large step-down living room, bookshelves, fireplace, built-in wood box, screened porch, attractive dining room, built-in cupboards, opening onto large deck porch; delightful fully equipped modern kitchen, with covered entrance to attached garage. Half bath. 2nd floor, large master bedroom, 2 closets, built-in dressing table; 2 other large bedrooms and large complete bath with shower. There are many closets. Full basement, finished paneled recreation room, tiled floor and fireplace, opening onto covered terrace. Maid's room, bath with tiled shower, utility room and laundry. Oil h-w. h., recessed radiators throughout. Low taxes. Priced to sell at $12,750; $3,000 cash, $89 month.

TO REACH: Duke st., Alexandria to Telegraph rd. Left 1½ miles to Wilton Woods to No. 2 Woodside drive.
ROMYE LAMBORN
Exclusive Agent.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

$7,450
$1,750 Cash **$55** Month

NEARLY NEW TAPESTRY BRICK HOME ON ½ ACRE AND BUS LINE, 9 MILES D. C. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE. 2 BEDROOMS, BATH AND SHOWER. AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT. OIL BURNER. BUILT-IN GARAGE. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

Martin T. Webb & Son
Annandale, Va. ALexandria 5916

Near War and Navy
in
Alexandria, Va.
Owner will sacrifice for quick sale
THIS IDEAL HOME
CAN BE USED FOR 2 FAMILIES

7 rooms, large glassed-in porch. Studio and dark room in basement. Nice kitchenette on 2nd floor.
SEE THIS TODAY.
Price $7,950 Cash $4,000
3 WEST BELLEFONT AVE.
Alexandria, Va. Phone ALex. 1622

Ideal Home

White frame suburban home on a beautiful landscaped large wooded lot, 75x150. Poplar trees and dogwood. First floor, large living room with bay window and fireplace; screened porch, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook; plenty of closet space; ventilating fans. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 4 closets, attic storage space. Knotty pine finished recreation room in basement with log-burning fireplace, and large game room. Lavatory, air-conditioned, also rear outside entrance. Attached garage. Flower and vegetable garden.
$9,250
REASONABLE TERMS
600 Poplar Drive, Falls Church, Va.
Telephone J. L. C. WEST
Falls Church 2397

Army Officer
Transferred
Lovely Cape Cod Brick
in
VIRGINIA FOREST
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
ONLY **$7,200** Down Payment **$2200**

Constructed of the finest materials this attractive 5-room home (just 4 months old) is being offered for immediate sale. Convenient to schools, stores and rapid transportation. Home contains living room with white paneling on one side, fireplace, built-in book shelves. Dining room paneled to wainscoting height; 2 bedrooms and bath. Modern electric kitchen; screened side porch. Hardwood floors; full basement. The 2nd floor can easily be converted into master bedroom and bath. Oil air-conditioned heat. Large wooded lot, 75x150.

Inspection by appointment
Call Falls Church 2408-J

Immediate Action
means
Immediate Occupancy

You can choose one of these homes—if you can pay $1500 cash.

Arlington—New 3-bedroom brick, Cape Cod. Slate roof, copper gutters, copper plumbing. Bronx screens, rock-wool insulation; fully equipped kitchen, good-sized cheerful rooms. Exceptional closet space. Large screened porch. Garage. Nice lot with pretty rural setting. 10c bus at door. 3 miles to city **$9,850**

Falls Church—Cozy white bungalow one year old; good condition; 5 rooms, modern kitchen with gas range. Full basement. Nice lot; 1 block to express bus. 20 minutes to Washington **$6,000**

Falls Church—New 6-room brick. Attractive colonial plan with side hall. Large rooms. Modern kitchen. Finished attic. Good-sized lot in pretty neighborhood **$9,400**

Falls Church—New 1½-story brick. 5 large rooms, modern kitchen. Full-sized basement. Garage. Schools and bus nearby........ **$9,250**

Alexandria (near Belle Haven)—3-bedroom brick colonial with hall. Large finished attic. Basement playroom. Spacious kitchen, fully equipped. Brick garage. Lot 70x135, with trees; 1 block to express bus. 15 minutes to Washington **$8,950**

Convenient monthly terms arranged. For further details and inspection call—

Dick Bassett CH. 5037 OXford 1447

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

3 BEDROOMS

Nice Cape Cod home, only 4 years old, with 1st floor bedroom and half bath; 2 lovely bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor. Screened porch, 2-car garage, large wooded lot. Price $8,650 for quick sale. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS, 4320 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME
ON LARGE WOODED LOT

Situated on ¾ of an acre in nearby Virginia, this attractive brick home of English design, less than 2 years old, is offered for sale due to owner's call to service. Rooms include entrance hall, living room, 15x22 feet, with fireplace and French doors opening on large screened porch, large dining room, equipped kitchen and 1st-floor paneled den or bedroom with adjoining bath. On the 2nd floor rooms include master bedroom with 3 closets and door opening on deck, 2 other bedrooms and tiled bath. attached garage; F. H. A. financed; reasonable terms. Price $12,750.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3838 or Eves., GLebe 8041.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA

LOT 50x140, Sanibel Island, Fort Myers; $150. Bathing, fishing, sunshine. EMerson 7476.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

ALL KINDS, sections, value if right price, terms, also to trade, rent. Send data. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

PENNSYLVANIA

FARM LAND wanted in southern Maryland or northern Virginia; about 100 acres, more or less, preferably without building, on all-weather road in rural district. Must be absolutely level, suitable for light plane landing after present emergency, not over $30 per acre. Give exact location and price in reply. Box M-605, Washington Post.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

5 ACRES, 5 minutes new War Dept. Bldg., Arlington, Va. $15,000. MEt. 4760.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOSTON TERRIERS! 2 mo. Reg. Little beauties. Also toys; reas. 4320 8th nw. TA. 6441.

COCKERS—A. K. C.
All colors, Ideal pets, Reas. SP. 0232-W.

COCKERS, $25 UP
Glossy blacks, 6 wks. and older; reg. best blood lines; sire ch. "My Own Brucie." W. B. Clark, Culpeper, Va. Phone 3231.

COLLIES—3 MOS. OLD, HANDSOME, SABLE AND WHITE, A. K. C. REG. THE IDEAL PET FOR CHILDREN. WILL SHOW AT YOUR HOME. ALEX. 5698.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES.
REASONABLY PRICED; CHAMPION AT STUD. LOUIS A. CORNET. WO. 1270.

DOBERMAN, 1 year; registered; $25. J. A. Trussdell, Bluemont, Va.

SPANIEL, COCKER Blk. male. Ped. WO. 5135

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER.
Male, 8 wks.; best Eng. and American blood lines; A. K. C.; sac. at $35. SH. 3909.

A Black Beauty— COCKER—VERY REAS. OL. 1953.

C. & S. KENNELS, closing out; several registered grown dogs free to good homes. Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service
9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

KITTENS, CATS—Persians, Angoras, pedigreed, healthy; owner moving, selling out, sacrifice. 2400 Tilden st. nw. WO. 4389.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

LIVESTOCK 104

LIVE STOCK—Registered Tamworth gilts, bred to registered boar, the famous lean-meat bacon breed. Also fine Tamworth boar for cross breeders. Address Jess. H. Wilson, Proffit, Va.

PONIES FOR SALE; PRICED TO SELL NOW; if not sold within next 3 days will not be offered again until next spring and then at much higher prices. FOR INFORMATION CALL HO. 4743.

SHOW HORSES—3 and 5 gaited. Jumpers (racers Kenner, Rocky Mt.); 2 and 6 horse vans, 3 proven runners and 3 horse vans (private stables). Packard Garage, Chambersburg, Pa.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

A. C. MOTORS (5), 1-6 and 1-4 h. p. Reasonable. 2417 N. Capitol st., 5 to 7:30 p. m. No phone calls, please.

AIR CONDITIONERS.
Several ⅓ and ½ h. p. Philco-York, Pleasantaire and Westinghouse units. Window sill and console types; new and used. Guaranteed. Installation included. Probably last opportunity for duration. Bishop Equipment Co. EMerson 3006.

ANTIQUES
Settee, $80; French desk, $150; French commode, $50; chest of drawers, $30; needle-point footstools, other miscellaneous pieces, exceptionally rare glassware and china, fine porcelain and oil paintings.
SMITH'S STORAGE
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Fine Penn Dutch blanket chest, pie cupboard, beautiful walnut spool bed, game table, pine side table, chairs, children's furniture, foot stools, hand-painted tinware, radio and radio phonograph built into fine antique pieces. 1314 34th st. nw. MIchigan 8050.

ANTIQUE MIRROR
Victorian. Heavy gold-leaf frame, 4x4½ feet, $50. CH. 2205.

BABY CRIB, ivory; mattress, sheets, pad, blankets; Indian and cowboy suits. TA. 2218.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT
Enough for small shop, or sold separately; perfect condition. DE. 0393.

BEVERAGE COOLER BOX, General Electric; cost $165, will sacrifice for $65. SH. 9827.

CIRCULATING OIL HEATER, 5,000 CU. FT. HEATING CAPACITY, $35 CASH. WARFIELD 4760.

DIAMOND, LADY'S SOLITAIRE PLATINUM DIAMOND RING, 1 carat; $150. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM SETS (WALNUT). RUGS. 5031 41ST ST. N.W. Call EMerson 6549.

DINING ROOM SET
FUMED OAK, 10 PIECES. EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL WO. 5293.

DINING-ROOM TABLE, 2 chairs, mahogany, $15; occasional chair and Cogswell chair. WI. 2792.

DINING ROOM SET, splendid oak; large table, buffet, serving table, 6 chairs; $50. 1343 Shepherd st. ne.

DINING ROOM SUITE
SOLID MAHOGANY. SLIGO 0223.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 10-pc. Sheraton, 4-poster mah. bed, box springs and mattress. Cheap upright piano, like new. Rugs, chairs; all exc. cond. Leaving city. 2809 35th st. nw. WO. 3473.

DINING ROOM SUITE
SACRIFICING
2-pc. blue mohair, modernistic design; less than 1 year old. SLigo 9596.

DOUBLE METAL BED, walnut, $6.50; walnut dressing table, $5; single cot and mattress, $2; Spiess piano, $35. 1518 Southern ave. se. HI. 0310-J.

DRUMS, complete set, good condition, $35. Call MI. 2788, evenings.

DUNCAN PHYFE table and 6 chairs, kitchen table, 3 desks, 2 dressing tables and stool, 2 magazine racks. MI. 7734, after 2 Sunday, or after 6 weekdays.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size, just purchased from U S Government, $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FIREPLACE, $55
Compl. gas logs & brass andirons. CO. 0373.

FISHBURN Cadet uniform, used one school year. Whitmore, WO. 3842 or CH. 5402.

FLOOR sample spinet, full keyboard mahogany finish; just the piano you have been looking for at $195. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

FOOD PRODUCTS—Virginia Wild Flower Honey, extracted and strained, 5-pound cans, prepaid to second zone, only $1.25. Fall Field Farm, Proffit, Va.

FURNISHINGS in good condition, for one-room apartment; 60-in. office desk, good condition. HO. 8246.

FURNISHINGS
OF 2-ROOM APT.
Good condition, very reasonable. No dealers. TR. 4021.

FURNITURE—Emerson radio-phonograph, $100; maple dinette, $12.50; large lot of fine classical records, rugs, chairs, miscellaneous articles.
SMITH STORAGE CO. NO. 3343.
1313 You St. N.W.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURNITURE
Brand-new display pieces from model homes. Bedroom, living room, dining room suites at savings from 25 to 50 per cent. MR. ROSE. TA. 7620.

FURNITURE
Brand-new display pieces from model homes; bedroom, living room, dining room suites; tables, lamps, rugs, etc. Savings from ¼ to ½.
CALL MR. ROSSLER, RA. 1919.

FURNITURE SACRIFICING
CALLED TO SERVICE.
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR 3-ROOM APT., INCLUDING BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM AND KITCHEN, ETC. $165. GEORGIA 5846.

GAS RANGES—Second like new, all styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GREEN HOUSES—Wrecking the White House green houses. All material for sale. Arrow, 1100 S. Capitol st. FR. 9803.

ICE BOX—New Coolerator ice box, $79.95. Holds 75 pounds of ice. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (Combined with the Piano Shop), 1013-1015 7th st., NAtional 3223.

ICEBOX—We have the Coolerator icebox for those who want a medium-sized refrigerator. Priced at $79.95. Holds 75 pounds of ice at a time.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

KEUFFEL & ESSER engineer's transit case, tripod, packing case; perfect condition. Box 1361, Spartanburg, S. C.

LIVING ROOM set, 3-piece; kitchen cabinet, 2 beds with mattresses and springs. 130 D st. se. LI. 4988.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3 PIECE.
Practically new, and folding bed, $100 complete. 9 Bowling Green sw. Bus stops at door.

MASON & HAMLIN grand; used only a short time and is in new condition; a real bargain; priced $600 off the new price. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

MILL CARPENTERS, 20TH CENTURY WOOD WORKER; $250. TR. 0867.

PIANO—Small size Wurlitzer studio upright, $129; terms. NA. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (Combined with the Piano Shop), 1013-1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO, dining-room set, davenport, double bed; other articles. TA. 3537. 319 Shepherd st. nw.

PIANO—Chickering period. Louis 16th, grand inlaid case, art model, like new. Just the grand for an art lover. Fractional part of original cost. Only $775. See it. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.)

PIANOS—See our selections of used grands. We have such makes as Steinway, Marshall & Wendall, Estey, Brambach, Cable and others. We can save you money if you can pay cash for a good used grand. NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (Combined with the Piano Shop), 1013-1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS—Used uprights, from $25 up. Ideal for game rooms or for practice pianos. NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (Combined with the Piano Shop), 1013-1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS, BABY GRANDS—Aeolean, $300; Bradbury, $250; upright Wegman, $40.
SMITH STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. NW. NO. 3343.

PIANOS for sale or rent. Largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city. We are exclusive agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Everett and Starr. You may obtain a piano on our special purchase-rental plan. Easy terms of purchase. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS Stieff Upright, $60; Steinway, $100; both reconditioned. Fine instruments. ADAMS 2738.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PIANOS FOR RENT—Spinets, grands, small uprights and consoles of many fine makes at low monthly rates. Rent one now and buy it later. Call NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (Combined with the Piano Shop). New address, 1013-1015 7th st. nw.

RADIOS—We have a large selection of such makes as Stromberg-Carlson, General Electric, RCA Victor, Zenith, Philco, Wilcox-Gay and others. If you can pay cash come in and see us before you buy.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RADIOS 9-tube Philco, A. C.-D. C.; also radio and radio phonograph built into antique furniture pieces. 1314 34th st. nw. Michigan 8050.

RADIOS AND COMBINATIONS
R. C. A., G. E., Zenith, Farnsworth, Philco, Wilcox, Day. Buy while available. Terms. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 MASS. AVE. N.W. EMERSON 8863. OPEN EVENINGS.

RANGE Philgas; slightly used; excellent condition; cost $90; sell for $60. 19 Ocean Green st. sw., Bellevue, after 5:30.

RANGE, gas, almost new; bedroom set, complete with box springs and mattress; good condition. WI. 4881.

REFRIGERATOR, Electric
Four cu. feet. Excellent condition. $75. 607 6th st. ne.

SAXOPHONES—Two Conn altos, $79 and $89 each. Thoroughly overhauled. New Pads. Beautiful condition. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.)

SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT
1 Sun tune-up tester, 1 car vacuum cleaner, 1 ½ in. electric drill, 1 Chem Cream car washer, miscellaneous tools. 2507 Bladensburg rd. ne. TR. 9718. Call Monday between 2 and 7.

SEWING MACHINES—We have a large selection of new and used Singer, White and Domestic machines in both electric and treadle models. Desk table and portable styles. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (Combined with the Piano Shop), 1013-1015 7th st. nw. NAtional 3223.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used sewing machines of Singer, White, Domestic and others, in many cabinet styles. Electric portables, treadles and desk models. Priced right for cash sales.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

STENOTYPE and book; $35. 4523 Wilson blvd., Arlington.

SS. NORMANDIE innerspring mattresses, removed from ship before fire and held in Government storage, will be sold in small lots. Made by Simmons of virgin wool; practically new; $6.50 and $7.50 each. Contact David Wener, 246 Cherry st., New York City.

STENOTYPE, good condition; price $35. Call CO. 0065, Ext. 207.

TROMBONE BARGAINS—Olds, $60; King, $19; Conn, $85. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.)

VIOLIN, fine condition; case, good bow; sacrifice, $19. 1816 M st. nw.

VIOLIN—Mellow tone; made by old master. See and try. Private owner. Richardson, 60 Sargent rd. ne., at D. C. line.

WARDROBE TRUNK, excellent condition; reasonable. SLigo 8355.

BEAUTIFUL walnut dining-room suite, reasonable. SH. 6103. 808 Houston ave., Takoma Park, Md.

USED STEINWAY GRAND—A truly fine piano for someone looking for a bargain in a good used grand. New condition.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

USED WURLITZER STUDIO UPRIGHT—Ideal for small apartment or game room or child's playroom. $129.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BEAUTIFUL antique walnut baby cradle, serviceable condition; refinished in natural finish. Photo on request. $125. Box 1361, Spartanburg, N. C.

MOVING—Dining room suite, $65; double bed and box spring, $30; studio couch with Beautyrest mattresses, $30; desk-table, $20. OLiver 2219.

SLIGHTLY used Steck grand, slightly used apartment-size grand in new condition; ideal for an apartment; $375. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

COMPLETE file Life Magazine; fair condition; $25. Box 1361, Spartanburg, S. C.

SLIGHTLY USED KRAKAUER APT. UPRIGHT—Dark mahogany finish, full keyboard, first-class playing condition. $175.00.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

NEW AND USED grands and spinets for sale. If you can pay cash for a piano see us and get our prices first.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Beautiful set new slip covers for knuckle-arm davenport 76 inch, and chair. Sacrifice. DU. 1032 Monday.

TWO BUILDER'S FIELD OFFICES for sale, equipped with Bryant gas furnace. Contains three office rooms. Can be inspected today from 11 o'clock to 4 o'clock p. m.—150 Leland Street, Chevy Chase, 2 squares west of Conn. ave.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

SALE—$22.50
New couch, box springs and mattress, used 5 months. Navy officer, leaving Washington immediately. Telephone EM. 2143.

TWO STUDIO COUCHES
(Matching). 1 new electric iron, 1 ironing board. 3130 Wisconsin ave. nw., Apt. 106. OR. 6079.

MISC. WANTED 108

AIR-CONDITIONING UNITS.
New or used; immediate cash settlement. Bishop Equipment Co. EM. 3006.

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections; autograph letters, bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

FARMS-ESTATES
COUNTRY PLACES

CONNECTICUT

A-1 DAIRY-POULTRY FARM on State road, between Hartford-New London; 22 milking cows, 20 young stock (accredited T. B. and blood test); 1,000 laying hens, 1,500 young chickens; water in all buildings; large dairy barn James Way equipped; approximately 100 tons hay, 17 acres alfalfa; all farm machinery; sell 100 to 125 acres buyer's option, with-without stock, tools; never-failing water; brook and pond about 1 acre; artesian well 180 ft. deep; electricity; 2-story 2-family house; income around $800 month; owner selling account health; bargain at $20,000; terms, cash. E. E. Smith, Yantic, Conn. Box 208.

MARYLAND

SO. MD., about 13 miles from D. C.; 17 acres, good land; 6-room house; needs repairs; large barn; big oak trees; orchard; wide road frontage. $4,950. Terms. THE MARYLAND REALTY, Waldorf, Md. La Plata 3081.

FOR SALE or rent furnished. 100 acres farm adjoining historical All Hallows Church on Highway No. 2, 26 miles of Washington; 8 miles from Annapolis. Master house on high landscaped grounds overlook countryside; porches screened. Pump, electricity, cellar; new tobacco barn; chicken houses; garage; orchard; good tenant house.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7703 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266.

BARGAIN, 24 ACRES
$3,500 down; fruit, truck and poultry farm with cozy bungalow, fronting on hard road with roadside stand. A money maker. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

Country Colonial Home
$8,500. On hill, nice setting; 86-acre stock farm with nice lawn and beautiful trees; pool; large bank barn; 21 miles to Capitol. Half cash.
John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

4-ROOM HOUSE AND 13 ACRES ON OLD FORT WASHINTGON ROAD AND CHAPEL HILL. CALL ME. 5674.

ALL YEAR COUNTRY HOMES
Historic Colonial Flemish-bond brick house. Completely modernized; 12 rooms, 3 baths, 9 fireplaces; central oil heating; beautiful woodwork; complete farm buildings. 375 acres, 1½ miles road frontage; authentic antique furniture; farm equipment and livestock included. $45,000.

Productive tobacco, livestock farm 32 miles Washington. High rolling land; springs and streams; 9-room dwelling; complete farm buildings; 200 acres. $7,000. $3,500 cash; balance $500 annually.
Request Maryland, Virginia Farm List.
Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

MONTGOMERY CO.
250-acre dairy and general purpose farm, 1 mile r. r. station commuting service to Washington; good condition; 10-room, coal-burning h.-w. h.; bath and electric current home; 30 stanchion concrete block dairy, large basement barn, stable with mow, tenant house and other bldgs. A highly productive farm in a scenic area of this country. Price, $17,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
927 15th St. N.W. EXecutive 2740.

DAIRY-GRAIN farm, 182 acres, complete with 35 registered Ayrshires, horses, tools, equipment, feed; good buildings, water, electricity; possession. $22,000. Alvin L. Dudley, Mt. Aairy, Md.

180-ACRE farm in Howard County, $10,500; growing crops. Owner, SH. 4767.

360-Acre Farm
Montgomery County

FOR SALE: One of the fine, productive farms of Montgomery County, Md., located along a concrete highway, at Comus, Md., 27 miles north of Washington, D. C., and containing 360 acres, about 20 of which is in good oak timber.

The farm is improved with a large dwelling containing 12 rooms, bath, electricity and steam heat. Tenant house with 6 rooms. Modern dairy barn equipped for 30 cows, 2 tile silos, 14x40; bank barn, 2 wagon sheds with corn cribs and other buildings, all in good repa'-.

John L. Routzahn, Owner
Middletown, Maryland

MARYLAND

JESSUPS, MD.—B. & O. R. R.; Colonial home, converted into 6 apts., all rented; elec., h.-w. heat; bath; beautiful shade trees and grounds; chicken and brooder houses; 250 laying pullets; barn; acreage; $9,000. Apply W. Purkins.

NEW YORK

FOR SALE—Beautiful gentleman's home; large acreage of fruit, very productive; just outside of fine village; $25,000. J. H. Sanderson, Penn Yan, N. Y.

COEYMANS—Large 10-room house, porches, oak floors throughout; newly painted inside and out; modern conveniences; beautiful trees, shrubs, lawns, view of the Hudson; residence property consists of homestead, one separate house, chauffeur house and large barn; rentals on separate house and chaffeur's house will pay all taxes on entire property; located in village, 12 miles south of Albany; bus service passes door. Reasonable price, terms may be arranged. Write or phone John K. Meneely, Coeymans, N. Y.

MANY of the finest farms in Central New York at moderate prices. Robson Real Estate, Cortland, New York.

PENNSYLVANIA

175-ACRE farm, some meadow and woodland, near Gettysburg-Harrisburg highway in Adams County, Penna. Brick dwelling, frame barn, etc., at only $5500. Address RIDDLESBERGER AGENCY, Waynesboro, Pa.

180-ACRE farm, 100 farmland, 25 meadow, 55 timber, along improved road, 7 miles southwest of Gettysburg, Pa.; 7-room stone house, electricity, large barn, poultry houses, etc. In good condition. $67 an acre. Address RIDDLESBERGER AGENCY, Waynesboro, Pa.

225 ACRES of fertile, rolling land, located at Mattie, 9 miles southeast of Everett, Bedford County. 150 acres high state cultivation, balance timber; 11-room brick Colonial house, 30x60 ft. bank barn, twin silos, 4 chicken houses, other buildings. Plateau, spring water every field, wire fences. Fruit, 75 tons alfalfa-timothy hay in barn, 25 acres corn, 500 bu. oats. Electricity all buildings, water at house, well, spring. Mile to hard-surface road. State road through farm, milk route to door. Mail, telephone. Stocked with 31 head Guernsey milk stock cattle (monthly milk income at present is $250), 17 shoats, 3 brood sows, 500 Red Rock chickens, team, new Ford tractor and attachments, drills, mowers, rakes, spreaders and all kinds of farm equipment. Owner expired; must sell. Will give immediate possession. Complete, $11,000, or farm $7,500, live stock $3,500, farm equipment, $2,000. Phone or write H. R. Fletcher, P. O. Box 599, Cumberland, Md., or phone 155.

RHODE ISLAND

HISTORIC FARM—Built in 1703; the Oliver Hazard Perry Homestead; situated in South Kingston, Route 1, Boston Post Rd., about 2 miles west of Wakefield; 8 room, frieplaces; original paneling in old pine, wainscoting and wide floors; 300 acres; large areas of cedars and stately oaks; several hundred ft. frontage on lake; priced for quick sale. WILLIAM A. WILCOX, Farm Specialist, Westerly, R. I.

SOUTH CAROLINA

YORK, S. C.—For sale, 125-acre farm, 80 acres bottom land, 35 upland, rest in timber; 1 large creek, 2 branches, 2 springs; 4-room house, barn; 1½ miles off hard surface; $1,100 cash. Mrs. Weldon O. Atkins, Route 2, Central Drive, Concord, North Carolina.

VIRGINIA

56 ACRES on hard road, 5 miles Charlottesville; bus line. Eight-room house, lights, water; outbuildings. $7,000; terms to suit. Real bargain. B. E. Wheeler & Co. New offices, 405 East Market St., Charlottesville, Va. "Over thirty years of real estate service."

MARYLAND

SUBURBAN ESTATE
Transportation at Gate

Landscaped and heavily wooded, this authentic Colonial home contains 5 master bedrooms, 4 master baths, paneled library, maid's room and full bath, large living room, octagonal dining room with corner cupboards, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, 2-car built-in garage, barbecue pit and shelter.

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to 6804 and our sign. Or call Wisconsin 3732.

OPEN 2 TO 7

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1723 K St. N.W. Realtor. ME. 1143

VIRGINIA

EASTERN SHORE—Real Estate for sale. Farm land, factory sites, factory buildings, homes and other town properties. Opportunity for small developments, water fronts (tracts from 4 to 1,800 acres). INVESTORS: Look up our location; see how convenient we are to the large cities and you will agree after receiving our prices this is the greatest opportunity ever offered in real estate. C. J. Prettyman, Exmore, Va.

30 MILES out in a good Va. section. 190 acres, 25 acres in timber, balance in very high state of cultivation; creek runs through the property; 50 acres lowland blue grass sod; long frontage on hard road; good fences; 8-room house; shade and shrubbery; 2 barns and silo and many other outbuildings; small orchard; vacant and must be sold; price $11,000; terms.
R. L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg., NA. 4570. Oxford 3821.

WILL TRADE MONEY-MAKING water power, flour and feed mill on Route No. 11. Modern 12-room home. 25 acres, with water rights, for 150-acre productive farm with good buildings. W. H. Brumback, realtor, Woodstock, Va.

BUY FARM PROPERTY NOW
Potomac River and beautiful tidal creek, 1¾ miles water front, sand beach; excellent ducking, fishing, oystering. Early American dwelling (poor condition); farm buildings; 310 acres; 100 acres cleared; good woodland; outstanding location for country home. $12,500.

Modern house near King George, Va., convenient Dahlgren Naval Station. 8-room dwelling, bath, cellar; central oil heating; landscaped, large orchard; 27 acres on State road. $8,000.
Request Maryland, Virginia Farm List.
Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

WELL-LOCATED property of 132 acres, 8-room dwelling; about one-half cleared; some valuable timber. Running water for live stock and well in the dwelling yard. Fronting on main road. Immediate possession. Price $2500. $100 cash and $25 month. W. A. C. Pettit, Louisa, Va.

LEE HIGHWAY FARM, 23 mi. from Washington, with one mile frontage on each side of highway; 197 acres of rolling land (mostly fenced); 7-room house with 1½ baths; new hot-water heating system; new 2-rm. tenant house, large new barn (planned for beef cattle); bounded by wide stream; convenient bus service to Washington. Priced for immediate sale, due to owner's illness. Will trade for duplex house, small apartment or home. $20,000.
George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., GLebe 3838.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY
Limestone blue grass farm, 145 acres. Stone and log house. Stone barn, stone smoke house, 2 corn cribs. Flagstone walk. Just an old-fashion farm; 1 mile from main line B. & O.; can commute to Washington, D. C. For sale by
CHARLES L. CRANE
Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va.

100 ACRES—Old log house; a new back barn; spring; rock road. $4,500; many other bargains. J. J. Spring, Lovettsville, Va.

19 ACRES, well watered by stream and artesian well; four-room house with inclosed porch. 43 miles D. C. Contact owner. W. W. Wine, R. F. D. No. 3, Lovettsville, Va.

$6,500—FORESTVILLE, VA.
Small farm, about 26 acres practically level land; approximately 800-foot frontage on macadam road, 12 miles from Chain Bridge; improved by 5-room bungalow in need of repair. WO. 1-3-6-4.

VIRGINIA

24 ACRES, nice rolling land. Springs and streams. Small house. Electricity available. Hard road. Close to swimming, boating and fishing stream. Price, $2,750. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Virginia. Herndon 89.

2 ACRES, 6-room house, furnace heat, bath, water, electricity; 22 miles from Washington, close to station on R. F. & P. Railroad; good commuter's service. Price $4,750.00, $1,800 cash, balance easy. Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

MONEY-MAKING Shenandoah Valley, stock and poultry farm on State road; stream and spring watered; good 8-room home, barn, poultry houses, lights, full set farming implements; $12,000; terms. W. H. Brumback, Realtor, Woodstock, Va.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Brick colonial home with 700 acres good land; blue grass hunt section Northern Piedmont. Home cost $80,000. Confidential bargain price. Views upon request. Jas. M. Samuels, Orange, Virginia.

275-ACRE GRAZING FARM
7-rm. col. frame house; barn for 22 cows, 6 horses; 25 acres timber; beautiful fishing stream. $11,000.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.

GENERAL

BIG FARM CATALOG, bargains in 18 States. Copy mailed free. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

MISC. WANTED 108

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5839.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

DICTAPHONE SHAVER (or Ediphone), in good condition. WI. 2780 or CO. 8720.

FRANKLIN HEATING STOVE.
G. D. Christian, Chaptico, Md.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

GRAND PIANO, used, preferably Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Mason and Hamlin. Will pay up $250 cash. Call GE. 0988.

MAGAZINES wanted. Large ones. Highest prices paid. TR. 1607.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

SMALL BASKET coal grates for fireplaces. M-593, Wash. Post.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED—Lightweight used stroller carriage suitable for 3-year-old. Phone TE. 6698.

GET OUR ESTIMATE BEFORE YOU SELL OR EXCHANGE
CAMERAS
Surprisingly High Prices Paid!
Before you sell anything photographic . . . CAMERAS, LENSES, MOVIE EQUIPMENT, etc. . . . let us quote you our highest cash price. The present big demand for this merchandise makes it possible for you to get more, today. Call in person . . . or phone.
CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
NA. 8933
1003 PENNA. AVENUE N.W.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

WOOD Mixed oak and pine, $13 cord; 2 cords $25. 24-inch wood. For quick service call ALex. 4485. Orders taken day or night.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL, FUEL OIL
CARRIED IN FREE. JACKSON 1880.

BOATS 112

CABIN CRUISER, 38-FOOT
Excellent condition. Good motor. Phone WArfield 3935.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MRS. BARNES For Appraisal.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of city. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9682.

WANTED—ANY AUTOMOBILE.
Will Pay Cash Immediately. DU. 3168.

WAR SECTION DEALER, Middle West, will pay quick cash for '41 Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Ford, Cadillac, Pontiac, Buick. Immediate quick cash. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sunday.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chevrolet or Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Pontiac or Oldsmobile. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chrysler or Dodge. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

MOTORCYCLES 117

WANTED—Good used 4-cylinder motorcycle. State price and description first letter. Box 267, Clinton, N. C.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

TRAILER, 1941, for sale—Electric brakes; sleeps 4. Good tires. Reasonable. Route No. 1, 2 miles south of Alex., opposite Penn-Daw Hotel. Henry Braschler, 18 Spring Drive.

WANTED—To trade tract of land and timber, close to Roanoke, Va., for trailer, house car or boat. See or write Prince, 3500 Woodley rd. nw.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

G. M. C. 1939 ¾-Ton Pickup
Ford 1938 2-Yard Dump
Chevrolet 1936 Dual Open Express Body.
All thoroughly reconditioned and priced to sell.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.
7725 Wisconsin Ave.
Phone WI. 1635, 1 to 6 P. M.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941 Sedan Spec.; excellent condition; radio and heater and six good tires; $975. Pvt. W. Yocum, Marine Guard, Navl Bldg., 23rd st. and Constitution ave.

CHEVROLET—1941 Fleet Line, 4-door Sedan, attractive two-tone green model. 5 practically new tires. Upholstery of quality material. Shows good care. Price $845.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.
7725 Wisconsin Ave.
Phone WI. 1635, 1 to 6 P. M.

CADILLAC COUPE, 1939; radio, heater, 5 good tires; perfect condition; sacrifice $550. Call weekend, MIchigan 4000; weekdays, MIchigan 3350.

CADILLAC—La Salle 1939 4-door Sedan, impressive black finish, excellent tires, spotless upholstery. A real value at $575.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.
7725 Wisconsin Ave.
Phone WI. 1635, Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.

1942 DODGE sedan; low mileage; no certificate required. $1,100. Box 373, W. Post.

DODGE—1941 Club Convertible Coupe, custom model; radio and heater; fluid drive. See it today. $1,065.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.
7725 Wisconsin Ave.
Phone WI. 1635, Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.

FORD—1940 Convertible Club Coupe, low mileage, excellent tires, radio and heater. Genuine leather upholstery. Guaranteed, $695.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.
7725 Wisconsin Ave.
Phone WI. 1635, 1 to 6 P. M.

FORDS, 1941
Convertible club coupes (choice of 2). These cars run and look like new. All equipped with good tires. BUY NOW.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford Mercury Lincoln Zephyr
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

HUDSON—1939 4-door Sedan; 5 excellent tires, radio, heater; one owner; fine mechanical condition. DU. 0308.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 2-door De Luxe Sedan; radio, heater; perfect condition, good tires; private owner. Sacrifice for cash, $365. Call TE. 3429 after 6, all day Sunday.

PACKARD—1941 (6) Conv. Coupe del. model, like new; radio, heater, 5 good tires. $1,175. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

PONTIAC—1940 2-dr. 8-cyl. De Luxe Sedan; perfect condition; mileage less 1,800 miles; heater; five Firestone tires; excellent condition. $625. Owner, TA. 5862.

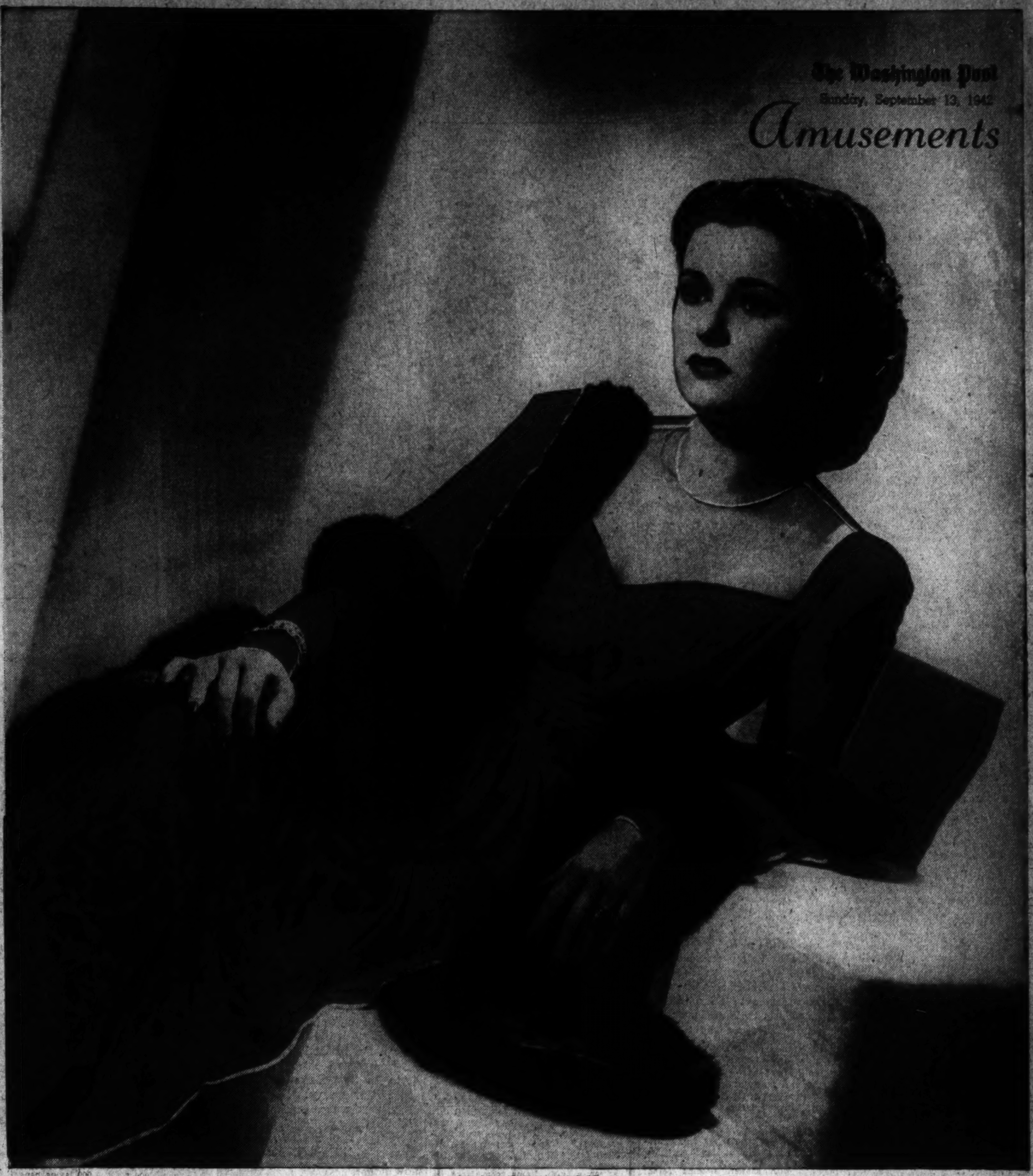
PONTIAC—1940 2-door, 6-cylinder, gray finish, excellent tires, radio and heater. Guaranteed nice upholstery. $675.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.
7725 Wisconsin Ave.
Phone WI. 1635, Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.

SACRIFICE Plymouth 1941 Super De Luxe Sedan; 11,500 mi.; exc. tires; best radio, heater, seat covers, extras. DI. 3843.

BODY worker's special. Willys 1937 Sedan. Good tires and fair mechanical condition, but needs some fender work (not bad, however). Take it away for $147. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

The Washington Post
Sunday, September 13, 1942

Amusements



JOAN BENNETT

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood . . .

Hollywood, Sept. 12.

NO THINKING person will deny what motion pictures have done for the interior decor of the great American middle class. From the criss-cross ruffled organdy curtain to the mirrored-top coffee table, they've revolutionized the old homestead, and many a wistful paterfamilias has arrived, footsore and weary, from the office to find his morris chair and carpet stool consigned, along with the bead portieres and the fumed oak dresser, to the limbo of forgotten things.

The crayon enlargements of grandma and grandpa have given place to the chaste flower print in its white frame, and the old walnut center table, with its fringed felt cover and its comfortable litter, now masquerades self-consciously on the sun porch beneath several coats of bright red paint. Time marches on, and cherished household gods are crushed beneath the chariot wheels of progress. But does it stop there? No, dear readers, it does not!

CECIL B. DE MILLE

Thanks to the incorrigible prankishness of movie directors, glamour again rises its dizzy head in the Nation's bathrooms. For years we brushed our teeth, shaved our beards if we had any, and took our baths unthinkingly in a kind of communal comfort station dedicated to stark reality. The family bathroom was the only upstairs room with a lock on the door.

Front and Center

But today the bathroom ranks second in importance to the drawing room—a creation of colored tiles, chromium, and glass, where one sodden towel cast carelessly across the tub's edge knocks the whole decor into a cocked hat. And father's shaving brush, set on the sill to dry, would be nothing short of rank sabotage. It's even got to the point where the memory of how Hedy Lamarr looked when she brushed her teeth in a closeup makes you shy away from your own image in the mirror, unless you've previously got yourself up like a Powers model.

Lillian Russell once said to me: "Being a beauty is a curse. Why, I even have to make up for my bath" That was long before the advent of Cecil DeMille and the movies, come to think of it. But maybe, along with Anna Held's milk bath, it was the first faint rumble of the revolution to come.

At any rate, if those who manufacture toilet accessories and fancy plumbing thought about it they'd realize how much they owe to Hollywood and would be more cooperative.

Can't Get Away From It

Mind you, I'm not kicking. The old-time bathroom was nothing to spill tears over, and the glamorized article, complete with bath salts, mouth wash, and all the trimmin's, has done a lot for personal hygiene in the last few years. But it's the movies in general—and Cecil DeMille in particular—who are responsible for it. C. B.'s super de luxe tubs, a feature in each of his epics, were the marvel of the silent era. The first public response to these plumbers' pipe dreams was a loud horse laugh, but the soapsuds sequences kept rolling along, and, despite the continued ribbing of the ribald, the Nation's wives commenced to view their bathrooms with a jaundiced eye. And when an American housewife gets jaundice in her eye it's time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

What got me started on this is that every movie set I've showed up on for the last month has had one or another of our beauties stepping into a tub or out of a shower for those shots that look so intriguing on the screen and cause a headache to the studio that sponsors them. "To the pure all things are pure." But to the Hays office godliness is not so much a matter of cleanliness as the producers would like them to believe.

With an eye to the boxoffice, the kindly producer seeks to reconcile the spiritual and physical—the illusion of nudity with the minimum of exposure. The Hays office are built of sterner stuff. Modesty to them is a plain question of geography—and no nonsense about it.

So when such a scene is lined up there's liable to arise a little tension over the question of just how much of the body beautiful can be revealed—just how much, and how clearly it can be shown. And who do you think is the buffer between the two conflicting camps? Why the prop man, of course—that faithful magician who can dig up anything from a pink elephant to an eighteenth century sedan chair in five minutes flat. He's the real coordinator between saintliness and the ribaldry in our town.

All Done With Mirrors

Just now the favorite device for making nudity acceptable to both camps is steam. Soapsuds have had their day, and a good thing, too. After all, what man really enjoyed picturing the gal friend at her ablutions, floundering around in a thick meringue like an animated baked Alaska? In "Girl Trouble," for instance, the script calls for Joan Bennett to get out of her tub and run across the set to answer telephone without benefit of so much as a bath towel. But all you'll see will be flashes of Joan in multiple mirrors, and it's no use getting your blood pressure up, 'cause the prop man steams up the mirrors as fast as Joan hits 'em—the net result being that the proprieties are satisfied even if nobody else is.

"Tale of Manhattan" lost out on a grand bathroom sequence, but not thru any failure of props. The boys stirred up a terrific bubble bath for one of Ginger Rogers' scenes, but the darned stuff gave her such a sneezing fit she had to break down and confess she was allergic to soapsuds. They tried steam—she kept right on sneezing. After that, a nujol fog, which made her violently ill—so they just gave up the whole thing.

Omar Had a Word for It

In "Weekend in Havanna" the producers got back a little of their own. They constructed a tub even larger than the one in which Claudette Colbert took that famous milk bath for "Cleopatra," and the censors came early, with their scissors sharpened and fire in their eyes. But the tub was only for atmosphere. Not once during the whole sequence did Alice Faye so much as dip her toe into it

Over at Universal, for "Arabian Nights" they've cooked up one that would turn C. B. green with envy. It's a sunken bath measuring 840 feet in circumference and six feet deep—lined with goat-skins and covered by a canopy of purple silk, with trick lights throwing rainbow shadows on the water. The whole thing's shot in technicolor and shows Maria Montez disporting herself in the company of 50 other harem beauties.

'All-Out Blitz'

Jeanette MacDonald takes an elegant dip in a sunken tub on the banks of the Nile for "Cairo." The subtle shadows they cast upon her submerged form will have you doing nipups, but don't get excited—like the rest of them, she wears a flesh-colored strapless bathing suit under the soapsuds. But she's a ravishing eyeful just the same.

In "Thunderbirds" Jean Tierney had to bathe in an elevated water tank on an Arizona ranch, with Preston Foster flying his plane overhead and taking a discreet gander. They tried to shoot the scene while on location, but Preston's antics made the flyers from a neighboring field curious. They soon got wise, and in no time at all it looked like one of those all-out blitzes the RAF's been putting on lately. After three days of continued air traffic jams the company gave up, discouraged, and hauled the tank back to Twentieth Century.

Dirty Crack

One of the funniest bathing scenes in a long time will never be released on any screen. In "The Cat People" there's a shot of Simone Simon bathing in one of those old-fashioned claw-foot enameled iron tubs. After frantic combing of the environs RKO discovered there were none to be had, so props got to work and made a replica in plastic. All went well until the scene was under way, when with an ear-splitting report the tub split neatly in half, leaving Simone seated on the floor, mad as a wet hen but not nearly so well clothed. As a matter of fact, her faith was so completely shattered that she refused to allow any still men on the set subsequently.

Knows the Answers

Norman Krasna, who's now directing his first picture, "Princess O'Rourke," in which Olivia De Havilland will dunk the body, says that C. B. is still undisputed maestro of them all, 'cause in "King of Kings" he bathed the whole Egyptian army in the Red Sea, which obligingly opened up for him. Norman's turned down all the fancy dodges in this one—says the public's tired of 'em. He's just gone back to the old basic rule—keep the water milky and well up to the lady's shoulders.

"The public knows those bubble baths are just a come-on," he told me. "They'll get a bigger boot out of this, because it looks like the real thing. Why is it, do you suppose," he went on to ask, "you can drive down to any beach and see hundreds of girls cavorting around with not enough on to wad a gun, and nobody gives them a second glance? Yet they'll get a real thrill out of gawking at a picture of a woman's head sticking up out of a tubful of water."

Why, Norman, you should know the answer to that one!

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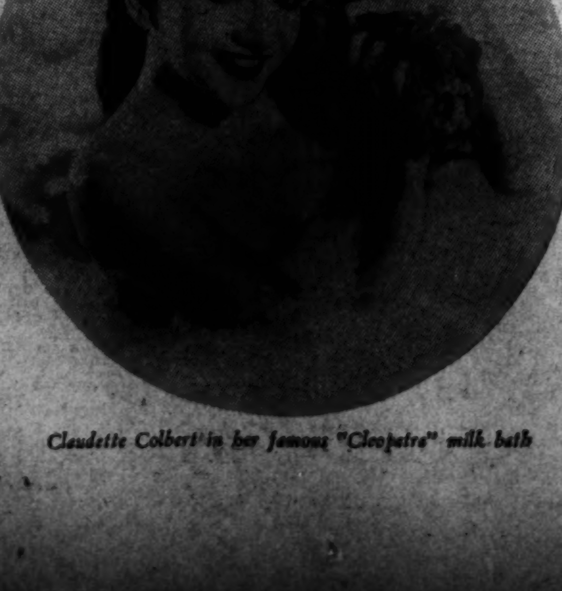

Claudette Colbert in her famous "Cleopatra" milk bath

Leonard Lyons

Donald Gordon, the Canadian price administrator, discussed with Leon Henderson the program for conservation of material in the home to avoid unnecessary spending—as an anti-inflation measure. "Personally, I like to repair furniture," Gordon confessed. "I like to work with a saw, a plane, a hammer and nails" . . . "Good," said Henderson. "You're coming to our house for the weekend." Gordon visited the Hendersons at their Chesapeake Bay home—where Canada's price administrator repaired our Price Administrator's porch, benches and bulkhead.

LYONS

Brian Donlevy, star of Paramount's new Marine picture, "Wake Island," finally has reached high ranking among the actors in Hollywood. He worked hard, and many years, for this top spot, and now his name is known to most of the Nation's moviegoers, and the requests for his autographs have multiplied . . . Donlevy himself once asked for an autograph—only once. He asked it of a man for whom he has much admiration—Ernest Hemingway. When they were introduced, Donlevy expressed that admiration and extended paper and pencil. "Oh, yes, of course," Hemingway agreed. Slowly, carefully, he wrote his name and above it "To Bryan Downey."

On Fifth Avenue recently, for four blocks, automobile drivers tooted their horns as a warning signal to a young man wearing a strange uniform—strange even in New York, where the uniforms from all sections of the world now are familiar sights. It was a summer-khaki officer's uniform, but in the shoulder places reserved for bars, there were red-white-and-blue stripes . . . The officer was Flight Leader George Paxton of Texas, a member of the Flying Tiger Squadron, who had been sent here by General Chennault. He was walking in the street, instead of on the sidewalks, because that's the way he learned to do it in the cities of China.

The final sequence of "Tales of Manhattan" shows the impeccable tail-coat, worn by Charles Boyer in the opening scene, winding up as a scare-crow in a Mississippi cornfield. The prop department at Twentieth Century-Fox needed a worn dress suit for that last sequence. They found and bought it in a secondhand clothes shop in Los Angeles . . . The label on the inside pocket indicated that it probably was a relic of campaign days. The name on that label was "Wendell Willkie."

Ferenc Molnar, the playwright, had a disagreement with a noted director and stopped speaking to him. An intermediary finally induced Molnar to relent. "Tonight, when you go to your favorite restaurant, the director will approach your table and say 'Hello,'" the intermediary arranged. "Then you're to tell him 'Sit down.' Have I your promise that you'll do that?" Molnar promised . . . But the director boasted, prematurely, that he and Molnar again were friends. The playwright heard of this. And that night, when, in accordance with the arrangements, the director approached his table and said "Hello," Molnar kept his promise and said "Sit down"—but he pointed to an empty table on the other side of the room.

The excitement on Broadway was heightened last week by the report that William Saroyan may write the play reviews for the Herald Tribune until he's drafted. The playwright expressed much interest in such a job, and already had written a review of the play which opened on Thursday . . . He says that a suggestion was made that he use a fictitious name in signing reviews until his reputation as a critic would be established. He vetoed this suggestion, explaining "The public couldn't be fooled. They'd know it's me" . . . "And how would they know?" Saroyan was asked . . . "Easy," he replied. "Because naturally I'd keep mentioning my name."

How David Hempstead, Once Called A 'Brat,' Became Movie Producer

By Robert Myers
Wide World Staff Writer

Hollywood, Sept. 12.

Movie producers usually are pictured as paunchy individuals who smoke cigars, fret about rising costs and know nothing of art or the ability to speak proper English.

Movie producers often are pictured most accurately.

It was a pleasure, then, to meet young David Hempstead, who is a producer.

He is not fat. He is good looking. He has paid assistants who fret over rising costs, he is artistic without being arty, and he has turned out some good pictures, notably "Kitty Foyle," which made a pile of money for R-K-O.

He has also had a hand in a bad picture or so, but his batting average is high.

The day I met 33-year-old Hempstead he seemed, shall we say, nervous.

"Sure I am," he explained, "I've got a hangover." He was very candid about it. Hempstead is given to candor, which causes the studio some concern. They are afraid, despite the fact David is their fair-haired boy, he'll prove too outspoken some day.

Anyhow, Hempstead talked on any given subject. Studio fair-haired boys usually dominate, even bore, listeners, but Hempstead can listen as well as talk. He was very refreshing.

Hempstead was a novelty when he came to Hollywood about 10 years ago. He had a nice family background and a degree from the University of Michigan. He had studied seventeenth century drama and he wore spats and a derby.

He discarded the derby, spats and air of intellectualism, and soon could cuss with the best of them in a story conference. Two things remained undisturbed — his marriage and his ego. He doesn't hit you over the head with the ego, though, another point in his favor.

Hempstead, producer of movies starring such names as Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Rosalind Russell and Fred Astaire, went back to his home town of Salt Lake City last year to preview "Joan of Paris."

An elderly woman was hurriedly engaged to mimeograph programs for the picture. She saw the credit line, "David Hempstead, Producer," and sniffed:

"Humph. David Hempstead. I used to know him. I never thought he would amount to anything. A spoiled little brat if I ever saw one."

Mr. H. is no B-producer. His production forces occupy 22 of the 36 rooms in one building at R-K-O. His associates call it "Hempstead building," and his secretary, Lila Elinor, is "vice president in charge of David Hempstead." David gets a big kick out of both descriptions.

Hempstead's family has been prominent in Utah for many years. His father was an assistant at the time of his death to United States Attorney General Homer Cummings.

David must have been a brilliant student at Michigan. He was graduated in three and a half years and turned down a professorship because it didn't pay enough money.

So He Got Married

He wanted to go into the diplomatic service, but he would have had to wait several months for the test—and he also wanted to get married. So he got married (the girl was wealthy) and took a job in the Utah Corporation Commission.

"Yes," he agreed, "I think you could say it was a political job. It was also a bore. All I did was answer telephones."

Just then his secretary called on the telephone. He had apparently forgotten another luncheon date. Hempstead said for her to extend his apologies, and hung up. Then, unperturbed, he explained, "it was with Mr. Rathvon."

Mr. Rathvon, N. Peter Rathvon, in town for the first

(Continued on Page 2)

David Hempstead, 33, one of Hollywood's topflight producers

Hedy Sees the 'Real America' On War Bond Selling Tour

Star Is Learning For First Time What 'People Are Like'

By Hedy Lamarr

New York, Sept. 12—(Wide World). Once upon a time I thought that if ever I were asked to write a newspaper story I'd try to be funny, to make people laugh and forget their troubles for the moment—but now that I'm actually writing one, I don't want to be witty or clever.

For you see, I've been learning for the first time what America and Americans are like. I'm beginning to feel very small and humble in this great United States. I don't want to play the role of a comedienne in this story.

I want to tell you about my experiences as a salesman for Uncle Sam—selling war bonds—and then perhaps you will understand something of what I feel since the United States is my adopted country.

At times I'm sure that I know more about the freedom we are fighting for than millions who were born in the United States and who have come to accept liberty as their rightful heritage. They have known nothing else but "Government of the People, by the People and for the People."

Has Seen Other Side

I have seen the other side of the picture. I have seen enough in Europe to know that freedom isn't a heritage. It must be fought for, won and then cherished. America is the last stop for freedom. We've got to fight to protect it—and that is why I was glad to help in the Government's campaign to sell a billion dollars worth of war bonds. It is the least I can do.

I was delighted when Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau asked the industry of which I am a part to lead the billion dollar "salute to the heroes" month. But this month and every month Americans should "buy a bond to honor every mother's son in service."

"I'll never forget the little woman in Orange, N. J. She broke through the police line holding back the crowds. Her shoes were worn and scuffed. She wore a cheap gingham dress. She wasn't old but the lines in her face were deep.

A policeman started to pull her back, but something in the woman's eyes made me stop him.

"Miss Lamarr," she said slowly. "I have already lost a son in this war. I wanted to give you this $500 to buy a war bond."

The money must have represented a fortune to her, the savings of years of toil. But it was the only way she knew to get back at the dirty little men who killed her son.

There was another wonderful experience, too, when I visited the York Safe & Lock Company, in York, Pa. The visit was timed so that I arrived during a change of shifts. These men were doing important war work and I couldn't interrupt them at their machines.

A Tremendous Thrill

Then I was told that as a result of my visit 1000 of these women had pledged at least $25 of their wages to buy war bonds—$25,000 from one plant. It was a tremendous thrill. I shook hands with each one of them to try to express my appreciation.

A great many people ask if selling bonds is a harder job than acting. I wouldn't know. Because I'm not acting in this job. You've got to be sincere to get your message across to the people. They know insincerity when they see it.

There's just not time for play selling bonds. Your schedule is arranged so that you can see and talk to the greatest number of people in the shortest possible time. It means riding a train at night, getting up early, rarely finding time for any rest, and going to sleep early in order to be fresh for the next day's work.

The people have a wonderful sense of humor and are so responsive. I know most of them come to the rallies to see if I have freckles, if I'm fat or thin, or if I'm as glamorous in person as on the screen. But it doesn't matter so long as they come and buy bonds. That is the important thing.

The pledges have poured in. Philadelphia pledged seven million dollars. In York and Trenton it was something like four million dollars. Essex County, N. J., pledged more than $3,400,000. Everywhere the people were generous.

I've heard the totals of so many millions my head is dizzy. I've gotten so that when I want to thank anyone, I feel I've got to say "thanks a billion."

The Victory Salute

And there's something else I've tried to do—to start the "V for Victory" salute as a Nation-wide means of greeting, with two fingers raised in a "V."

I was in York, Pa., when I realized I was giving the V-salute to the crowds—and they were answering with the same signal.

Instead of a handclasp, why don't we greet our friends with the victory salute? The British give thumbs up, but this can be our signal that we've got to buy bonds and more bonds, that we've got to get in this fight to win the war—at home. And we can make the Nazi stiff-arm look like a signal for surrender.

I don't want to preach, but as Americans say, I'm all steamed up over the bond drive. From the time I met with a group of Hollywood friends in Washington and received instructions from Secretary Morgenthau, it has been a wonderful experience.

And, of course, I've been spoiled. Everyone has been thoughtful. There were those two detectives in Philadelphia who were assigned to be my personal bodyguards. They escorted me everywhere and I fell in love with both of them. I almost burst into tears when I had to leave.

When I return to Hollywood to start work on my next picture, I'll be grateful for the memories of this bond tour. It has taught me America is even greater than I had thought—and Americans are a kind, generous people who won't give up their freedom.

And that, my friends, is something worth knowing.

Gene Krupa, the master drummer among popular bandsmen, who once more has brought his orchestra and specialists to Loew's Capitol Theater to provide the current week's colorful and highly syncopated stage entertainment. Mr. Krupa is the hep-cat's prime favorite.

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottleib

That supa-dupa Krupa man, currently displaying his of-which-there-is-none-other drumming at the Capitol, is a sober and thoughtful person during those interludes—those rare interludes—when he's not sweating the shirt off his back for worshiping jitterbugs. Take his intellectual attitude todwards this matter of drumming. Gene is quite a scholar when it comes to the history and theory of percussive instruments. His press agents say so, I say so and even Gene will admit it when you get down to specific questions. Tahiti, Belgian Congo, Hati, Delhi, 125th Street . . . you name the places and Gene will tell you about the drummers they produce. He's "sat in" with East Indians, West Indians, Africans and Kansas City cats. He has their records, collects their implements and has traced a phrase on the sound track of an authentic, African movie to a British drum corps figure that the native Congon musicians had heard and remembered.

As a matter of fact, Krupa, precursor of the killer-diller era of swing, has given academic lectures on drumming in the staid Museum of Natural History in New York City. He's even lectured at the Museum of Modern Art, thought that time on the baffling lexicon of jazz. (Gene says that the term "gate" is not an abbreviation of that other affectionate nickname "alligator," nor—as some theorists advance—does it come from "tail-gate," the back side of the wagons that carried the New Orleans jazz bands. It comes, says Gene, from the every-day, garden variety house gate which, of course, "swings.")

Drummers from far off places have given Krupa some of his greatest boosts. Not simply because they are from far away but because their complex techniques and deep-felt rhythms are so much out of even Krupa's world. After all, in most these far-off places drums play a much more important part in music than they do here. In deep Africa, for example, drums constitute well over half the music and the people devote all their skill and expression to them.

Gene has been particularly chilled by a skin-beater named Shiraleai, head drummer for the Indian dancer Shan Khar. Shiraleai uses a whole string of drums at once and plays them with his ten flashing fingers, instead of sticks. The result is a complex structure of cross rhythms that comes on like Buster's Gang for those who can dig it. Gene has trouble with Indian drumming, though. It's played in thirds and Gene is strictly a four-four man.

The most knocked-out imported characters that Gene ever drummed up in his studies were some Congo braves who played at the Victory Falls pavillion at the last World's Fair in New York. For several weeks, Gene and his band played at the World's Fair dance hall, which was just across the way from the Congo boys. They'd get together for a bash after hours, Gene with his sticks and the Africans with their hands. In their enthusiasm, some of the native drummers would smas htheir fingers out of place, and the Victory Falls would be short some local color for the next few days. As long as everyone stuck to drums, there was complete rapport between the men from Africa and the man from the United States. In between times, conversations were limited to sign language and some fabulous but impractical Harlemese that they managed to pick up. By the end of his World's Fair engagement, Gene had his friends playing numbers with the band during the regular dance set. The frenzied, extended cadenzas they took were, according to Gene, something to hear.

Gene, to continue with his jazz studies, has a novel theory explaining why so many swing men are Italians or Jews. Rather than thinking in terms of "Mediterranean temperament," Gene explains it by pointing out that Chicago was the cradle of white jazz, that the poor kids of Chicago took to jazz and that the charitable Hull House happened to be located in the poor Italian-Jewish section of Chicago. Hull House, operating like our boys' clubs, was music conscious and loaned instruments to those who wanted them (Benny Goodman is one of many Hull House alumni). Those who lived in other Chicago neighborhoods, says Gene, had to travel too far to take advantage of the offer and thereby falied to get in with the Hull House crowd who were out to make music history. Krupa, who is of Polish extraction, had to make laborious trips all the way across town to get in with the jazz gang. Hauling drums that distance in Chicago street cars is what prepared Gene for the singularly rigorous life to come.

Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon, costars of the double stage bill opening in the National Theater tomorrow night for an engagement of one week. They will be seen in the principal roles in both G. K. Chesterton's "Magic" and William Saroyan's "Hello, Out There"

How Hempstead Became a Producer

(Continued From Page 1.)

time, was the brand new president of R-K-O Studios.

Hempstead worked for the corporation commission a month. During the time he tried writing a story and his bride insisted he send it to Hollywood. He did and, to his amazement, universal bought it for $250 and made it into a picture with Mary Brian called "Manhattan Towers."

"That $250 was the same money I was making by the month for the State, so I said to hell with the State job and we came to Hollywood."

Hempstead made another trip to Salt Lake City. He told it this way:

"There was a market there that had big stalks of bananas. They cost $8 a stalk. When I was a little kid I always wanted to be able to walk down the street and buy anything I wanted, including a stalk of those bananas.

"Well, I got an urge to go back and walk down Main Street. I wanted to go back alone. Silly idea. Call it an expression of an old inhibition or anything you choose. But I went back, and I walked down that street. It was worth the trip."

"Did you buy the stalk of bananas?"

"No——," his voice dropped. "But I could have!"

Hempstead said he had often wondered if the expression of such an urge wasn't significant, and whether such an act wasn't connected in some way with a man's success or failure.

Hempstead, for a moment, reminded me of Kitty Foyle, arguing with herself in the mirror. We talked about "Kitty" awhile, and about "women pictures." Hempstead is to do several in 1942-1943—"The Gibson Girl," "Government Girl" and others, not to mention "Stand by to Die," which he is doing now.

"Do you like 'Women Pictures?'" I inquired.

"Yes, I do. I guess it's because I like women," Hempstead replied.

You can see he says what he thinks.

Max Gordon Bringing New Play to Town

The almost legendary George S. Kaufman, America's most successful playwright, is in the local theatrical news again. He is announced as the director of the new comedy, "Franklin Street," which the dynamic Max Gordon is sending to the National Theater for the week of September 21, before its presentation on Broadway.

Mr. Kaufman is notoriously reluctant to direct any play except those in the writing of which he has had a hand, so that his interest in the new comedy would seem, on form, at least, to indicate that it is something decidedly off the beaten track. On only two or three other occasions has he ever staged plays not of his own authorship. One of these, it may be recalled, was that historic saga of newspaper life, "The Front Page." The others were "The Women" and "My Sister Eileen."

"Franklin Street," according to the preliminary announcements supplied by the management, is "a deft blend of comedy and sentiment set in the olden, golden days of 1900, when American life was somewhat more subdued and gentler in its general aspect than it is now." The scenes are laid in the thoroughfare of that name in a more or less sedate neighborhood in Philadelphia, and the setting is an old-fashioned mansion which has been transformed into an academy of the dramatic arts by a delightful old fraud, who was once a famous actor in the "palmy days," though his fame centered in the smaller towns of the hinterland.

Mr. Gordon's name as producer would seem to be assurance of a finished production. His last venture to be seen in Washington was that charming comedy, "Junior Miss," which left here to achieve sensational success in New York where it is still running. He will also be remembered as the producer of "My Sister Eileen," now in its ninetieth week on Broadway; "The Women," "The Great Waltz," "Design For Living," "Dodsworth," "Pride and Prejudice," and more than a round dozen of other unusual successes.

Signs of the Times

War times are mirrored in the wardrobe used for a restaurant crowd in "The Crystal Ball," co-starring Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland. Most of the young men are shown in service uniforms.

Hollywood Boy

Joel McCrea, who stars with Claudette Colbert in "The Palm Beach Story" at Paramount, grew up in the heart of Hollywood.

Phantom Actor

For the first time in his career, Richard Arlen will play a phantom in a scene for the Victory Short, "A Letter From Bataan."

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. Unusual Occupations.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3406 Mat. 2 P.M. John Carroll, Ruth Hussey in "Pierre of the Plains," at 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Richard Travis, Julie Bishop in "Busses Roar," at 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," at 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal," at 2:20, 5:50, 9:20. Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien in "Powder Town," at 4:10, 7:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Wings for the Eagle," with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Margie Hart in "Lure of the Islands," at 2, 3:35, 5:15, 6:50, 8:30, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. John Wayne, Binnie Barnes in "In Old California," at 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55. Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine in "Danger in the Pacific," at 3:25, 6:05, 8:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space Matinee 2 P. M. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Information Please.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," at 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned Double Feature. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady," Virginia Bruce, Dick Foran in "Butch Minds the Baby."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 8776, Hyatts. 0232. Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine, "This Above All," at 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Air-Conditioned Matinee 2 P. M. Cont. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters." Feature at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. "Information Please."

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Air-Conditioned Henry Fonda, Don Ameche, Lynn Bari in "The Magnificent Dope," at 2:23, 4:15, 6:07, 7:59, 9:50. Also News and Bugs Bunny.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Air-Conditioned Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino, Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell in "Moontide," at 2:06, 4:00, 5:53, 7:46, 9:39. Also News and Cartoon.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Air-Conditioned Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "The Gay Sisters," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25. Also News and Comedy.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. AIR CONDITIONED B. Davis and G. Brent in "This Our Life." Cont. 3; last complete show 9.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, BRadley 0105 AIR-CONDITIONED At 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:50 p. m. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine, "This Above All." Extra: Disney Cartoon.

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BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
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Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.
WARNER BROS. COOL EARLE 13th & E
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Based on story of GEO. M. COHAN
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"Tulips Shall Grow;" "Hands of Victory;" "Canvas Cut-Ups."
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"INVISIBLE AGENT"
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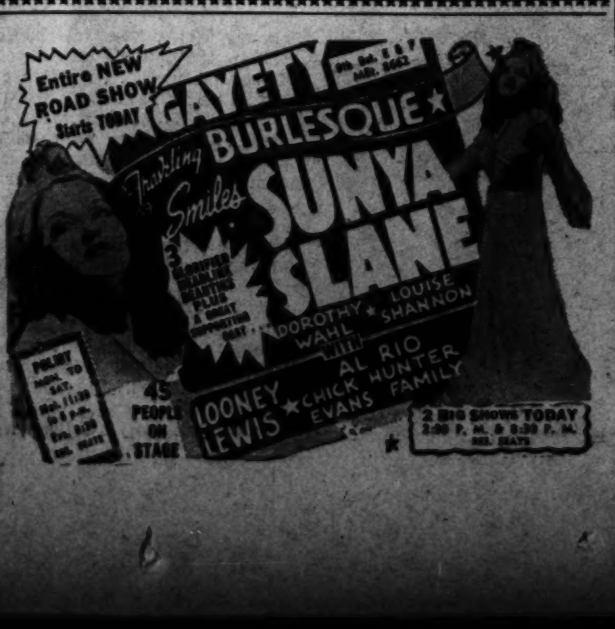
Loew's CAPITOL Theatre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45 PEOPLE ON STAGE
2 Big Shows TODAY

Shining Talents Compile Richness in the Theater

Chesterton and Saroyan Supply Double Bill For Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon, With Fine Cohan Biography Illuminating Screen

By Nelson B. Bell.

THIS WEEK is one of abundant richness in the theater.

In bringing "Magic", the better of the only two plays the prodigiously gifted Gilbert K. Chesterton ever wrote, and William Saroyan's best short play, "Hello Out There", to the boards in a single bill, it affords theatergoers of thoughtful bent an opportunity to examine two pieces of genuinely distinguished dramatic writing

On the screen, it commands more than ordinarily respectful attention by virtue of the presence of "Yankee Doodle Dandy", the film biography of George M. Cohan, unfolding the complete panorama of a life dedicated to the brighter, breezier and more wholesome aspects of public entertainment and an enormous zeal for everything American, that serves as a particularly valuable object lesson at precisely this juncture in world affairs.

His Colorful Talents Exhausted the Spectrum

G. K. CHESTERTON wore a literary cloak of many colors. There are many who know him chiefly as a poet only because their taste runs preponderantly to that exalted form. There are many thousands who respect him as a writer of some of the best detective fiction written in the English language. He was the creator of that engaging fellow, Father Brown, the clerical detective, whose keen nose for a cold scent is equalled only by his compassion for the failings of his fellowmen.

There is another audience who know Chesterton as the author of some of the finest biography and historical commentary published since the turn of the century. His studies of Robert Browning, Charles Dickens and the Victorian Age of Literature are among the outstanding works in their field.

And there is still another Chesterton, the polemic journalist with a trenchant wit that made short shrift of his opponents. He was a warmly arresting figure, but even his friends admitted that he was "lovable as a personality, but deadly as an antagonist."

The "master of paradox", a sobriquet conferred upon him early in his career, took delight in confounding the conventional, unconventionally. It was a quality that amazed and delighted America, when he came to this side in 1921, and led to his return in 1930 and again in 1931, when he lectured throughout the country and conducted a course at the University of Notre Dame.

His wit, his humor and, above all, his willingness to pillory the dingy little failings of the dogmatic, is displayed in his dramatic writings, which accounts for the regret so repeatedly expressed that he wrote so little for the theater. He wrote only two plays, the most highly praised being "Magic", the major item on the double bill in which Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon will be seen for one week only in the National Theater, beginning tomorrow night.

"Magic" is a play about faith. For a long time Mr. Dowling has contemplated its production as a play with much of the quality that made "Shadow and Substance", an earlier Dowling production, a popular hit and a Drama Critics' Circle Award winner. The actor-manager believes that now is the time the world stands in especial need of faith and so he is presenting "Magic" in the hope that it will fill a psychological need as well as help provide a memorable evening in the theater.

A Four-Year-Old Becomes a Speedy Legend

ALTHOUGH it is only four years since William Saroyan flashed over the theatrical horizon, already he has become a figure of legend.

On the occasion of his first and only visit to the National Capital—to view Catholic University's second production of his "Jim Dandy"—we indulged an immediate eagerness to dispel a part of that legend. The part that has set Saroyan up as a figure of stupendous egotism. That, we surmise, has sprung from a double source, the friendly jibery of his pals of the Broadway newspaper craft, as one root, and a complete misinterpretation of the fellow by those whose sense of humor falls short of his own, as the other. During a whole evening's visit, we in Washington found him a companionable and congenial "regular fellow", with about the pomposity and over-inflation of a taxi driver or the man who sits next you in the streetcar.

It is a fact that he is America's most prolific contemporary playwright. Since his first play, "My Heart's in the Highlands", presented in New York in 1938, he has written material for about 25 dramatic productions. Ten of them have been bathed in the revealing rays of the footlights, five on Broadway. His most conspicuous success, of course, was "The Time of Your Life", which won both the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics' Circle Award in the same year, a unique achievement.

Because of the seeming ease with which Saroyan dashes off plays, it is a popular belief that he spends little time in their preparation and no time at all in perfecting them. Legend would make him a literary Superman. It is true that when his energy runs high—as it usually does—he writes a play in a mere matter of days, instead of weeks or months, but the play in question may have been in preparation for years. The characters and scenes he describes to his friends today may not appear as part of a completed stage piece for a year, two years, or more.

Some authors collect notes and fill cabinets with clippings for years before sitting down to transcribe their ideas in regimented form to paper. They reckon the time of their literary creation from the day they filed their first note. Not so Saroyan. He collects his characters and ideas and stores them in an amazingly retentive memory until the whole work is complete in his mind. Not until then does he put hand to typewriter. The play may be written in record time, but it was a far longer time in the thinking. Noel Coward once confided a similar method to this department. "By the time I am ready to sit down to the typewriter, the play writes iself. The chief difficulty then is to keep up with it."

Overload and Coffee Shop Defeated Fine Venture

RECENTLY SAROYAN ATTEMPTED to establish his own theater for the presentation of 20 programs of unproduced plays. The attempt ended in failure because he undertook to encompass too much. The plan called for a new play every two weeks, a schedule which would require him to be directing two plays and casting a third by the time the first was ready to open. To overcome this difficulty, he had hoped to be able to utilize productions of his plays that were being prepared elsewhere by other acting groups, but this tentative arrangement proved not to be feasible.

Then, too, there was the incorrigible Saroyan penchant for personal enjoyment. During the rehearsal of one of his plays, he returned from the pilgrimage for the inevitable cup of coffee—he is reputed to be addicted to at least 20 cups a day—accompanied by an old man who had the knack of playing two piccolos at the same time. Although it was only two days before opening, he stopped the rehearsal and called the entire cast to the street, where, for almost an hour, they had to listen to the aged minstrel while Saroyan told them the story of the ancient derelict's life, because "there is a Saroyan character".

Occasionally the five minute respite for the friendly mocha would stretch itself into two or three hours. The unfailing explanation was, "I found the people in the coffee shop more interesting than the characters in my play."

One of the reasons he gives for the failure of his opening bill is that it did not include "Hello Out There". Since it had been tried out on the West Coast and later on a pre-Broadway spring tour in the East and its dramatic values explored and established, it would have been the easiest to prepare for a Broadway showing.

"Hello Out There", however, had been promised to Eddie Dowling. It is, as already remarked, the other half of the bill he will be presenting in the National tomorrow night.

Of George M. Cohan and "Yankee Doodle Dandy," more another day.

Theaters

James Cagney and a group of "show girls," vintage of 1905, in the "Little Johnny Jones" sequence in the Warner Brothers musical biography of George M. Cohan, now on the screen at the Earle Theater under the title of "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Jean Rogers, Richard Ney and Fay Bainter, from left, in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," to be given a "Victory" war-bond, world premiere in Loew's Capitol Theater on Wednesday night, September 23.

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Sept. 12.—Anne Baxter, the little French girl in "The Pied Piper" and a shining light in "The Magnificent Ambersons," is a refreshing young person. In her yellow sports dress, with a bright red coat and the perky bow in her hair, she looks very little like the fans' conception of a Hollywood actress, for she wears almost no makeup. She came to pay me a call, and having just seen her in "The Pied Piper" I was tremendously interested in her.

"Let me see," I said, "you came here first to make a test for 'Gone With the Wind.'"

"Wrong," she replied, "I am the only actress in town who didn't try for Scarlett O'Hara. My vice was 'Rebecca' but after many tests Laurence Olivier himself decided I was too young."

"Why she looks like my daughter with that baby face," he said, "and since I was less than 18 he was justified in his criticism."

Anne still has a baby face, but you feel instinctively she has that spark that leads to eventual stardom. Certainly she has had experience, having been on the stage since she was 12. Yes, she was a child actress.

Was Barrymore Admirer

I first saw the attractive young lady when she played a tiny part in "The Great Profile." She stood out, although she just had a bit.

"I didn't like what I had to do," she admitted, "but I did like John Barrymore. He was so kind. I had heard such fantastic tales, so I was unprepared for his patience with me. I was scared to death," she said.

Anne has a faculty for getting along with important stars. Tyrone Power told me that he was very pleased with her work in "Crash Dive." "She is not spectacular," he said, "you hardly know she is on the set until she takes her place before the camera. Then something happens. You suddenly realize that here is great force, individuality and disciplined competence. I may not be a prophet," he said, "but I know Anne will make her mark on the screen."

That compliment repeated to her was better than getting money from home. Anne beamed and said, "did he really say that? I am so happy because I wanted him to like my work."

A Ready-Made Home

Speaking of money from home, Anne is now living with the Nigel Bruces. She met the Bruce girls, Jennifer, 18, and Pauline, 20, about a year ago and they became her closest friends.

"It is wonderful," she said, "having this ready-made family. My mother had to go back to my father in the East and I was so lonesome. We had to give up the house my grandfather designed for me." Anne's grandfather is Frank Lloyd Wright, one of the most famous architects of all times.

Before Anne left I said, "now tell me, you are going to do 'The Song of Bernadette,' aren't you?"

She turned those big eyes at me (and I believe she was telling me the truth) and said, "I really don't know. There is nothing definite. But of course I'd like to do it."

Well, I'll say to all the girls, all the mothers and all the good church members who have written me, that there could be no mistake in casting Anne in this much-discussed novel. She is one of the very nicest young girls I have met in my many years of reporting.

3 Movie Stars in Same Play First Time in Years

Wide World

Hollywood, Sept. 12.

Mickey Rooney, Lionel Barrymore and Director Clarence Brown are back together again for the first time since they teamed up to make "Ah Wilderness" in 1935.

The three are included in the company making the William Saroyan original, "The Human Comedy," at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The trio, together with Fay Bainter, Spring Byington and Marsha Hunt, are comparative veterans, while a host of newcomers round out the cast.

"The Human Comedy" is the story Saroyan said he sold to the studio for $60,000.

Two of the fighting men pictured in Rey Scott's "Kukan, the Battle Cry of China," to be presented for the first time in Washington on the screen at the Pix Theater Wednesday

Dublin's Abbey Theater Still Mellow, Easy Going, Friendly

By Richard Watts, jr.

Dublin, Sept. 12.—Obviously the first theater that any self-respecting playgoer would visit in the Irish capital is the Abbey. This is my first journey to Dublin in 10 years, but the Abbey remains unchanged. It still is a modest, dingy, friendly little playhouse, inconspicuously situated in a side street near the Liffey. Its atmosphere continues to be affable, homely and unpretentious. Its cast seems virtually the same; so, for that matter, is the play.

The night I made my long delayed return to the stalls of the Abbey Theater they were once again doing that favored Lennox Robinson comedy "The White-Headed Boy." After all these years, this admirable little play remains just as affable, homely and unpretentious as the theater in which it is acted. In its quiet and friendly way "The White-Headed Boy" continues to be one of the modest delights of playgoing. There is nothing important or significant about it in the graver meaning of those terms. It is merely an amused and an amusing little story of quiet Irish family life done without highlights or dramatic forcefulness. There is no attempt to be theatrically distinguished, and it is clearly a work meant for a snug place in a neighborly sort of repertoire rather than to stand alone for a long season's run. Yet it is both mellow and satisfying, and somehow it lives after apparently weightier plays are forgotten.

Comedian Impersonator

The pet comedian of the Irish capital is a beaming little fellow called Jimmy O'Dea (the pronunciation seems to be "O'Dee"). He specializes in portraying buxom and vaguely disreputable Dublin matrons, but he hardly can be looked upon as a member of that dubious class the female impersonator. His portrayals are too broad and vigorous for any such suspicion. In fact, my own impression is that he is better at a very different type of thing.

The Abbey Company hasn't been in New York for several seasons, and some new faces have emerged since its last American appearance.

In "The White-Headed Boy," however, such familiar personages as Eileen Crowe and F. J. McCormack are on hand to remind the playgoer that Ireland's most celebrated theater somehow goes placidly on its undisturbed way, despite war, politics and the depredations of the London stage and the Hollywood cinema. There is no denying that the incomparable Barry Fitzgerald is missed, though.

Careless Settings

It was frequently and justly complained in New York that the Abbey actors, despite their undeniable charm and popular appeal, were too neglectful of the help that good sets, skillful lighting and careful direction can provide for a production. It cannot be said that the boys and girls of the famous Dublin theater have profited by the strictures of the New York drama critics. Their presentation of "The White-Headed Boy" is in many ways absurdly careless.

The setting is casual. The lighting is amateurish. The whole production is slap-dash and lazily informal. In addition, the action has a way of stopping from time to time while a favorite actor puts on a private vaudeville show of his own. Yet somehow in Dublin these derelictions do not appear as serious as they did in New York. In that fact lies an important essential difference that seems to lie between the theater of the United States and Ireland.

The atmosphere of the American theater, for all its grave faults, is essentially professional. That of the Irish theater, for all its splendid virtues, is essentially amateur. In this I hasten to add that the distinction does not extend to playwrighting. A comparison between the works of Synge, O'Casey and Evan Carroll, on one hand, and a number of American playwrights that might as well be nameless, on the other, destroys any such idea. In production, though, the distinction does exist.

Easy Going Friendliness

For example, the primary quality of the Abbey Theater is one of easy-going, friendly informality. A warm and hospitable air pervades everything, from the taking of tickets and the seating of the patrons to the talk between acts and the playing of "The Soldier's Song" after the performance. The theater itself is without a trace of formality, stateliness of anything else save neighborliness. In such surroundings the facts of careless setting, bad lighting and easy-going production do not matter tremendously if the play is good and the acting ingratiating.

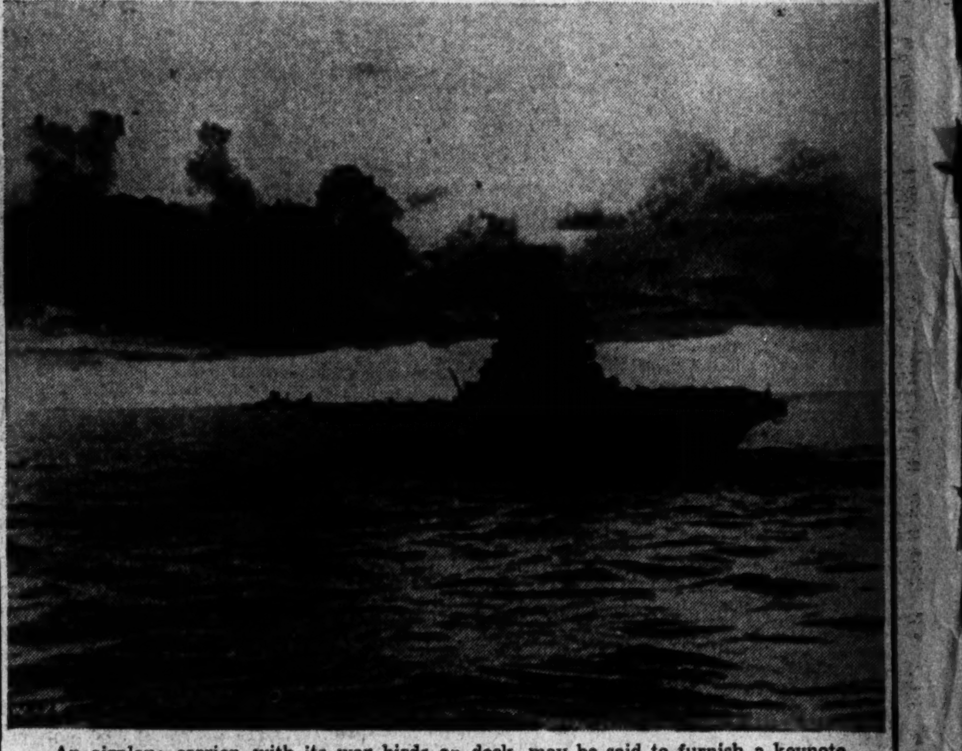
It still seems to me a shame that the Abbey players do not show more interest in skillful production. It is equally clear that the present company is inferior to the fine one that represented Ireland in the great days of Arthur Sinclair, Maire O'Neill and Sidney Morgan. With all its faults, though, the Abbey Theater is a live organization when it is reveling in such a work as "The White-Headed Boy."

Tiny Haven of Peace

As I said, the Abbey Theater remains essentially unchanged after 10 years. So, to a great extent, does Dublin. The effect, however, is different. Eire is a tiny haven of peace in a world at war and Dublin is its metropolis. You would never say that Dublin was a city of life. Yet it almost seems so when you arrive here from grim, blacked-out London. Dublin was never a veritable Paris for good food, but when you dine at Jammet's or the Dplphin or have your breakfast at the Shelbourne, after the meals of London, you begin to suspect that it is.

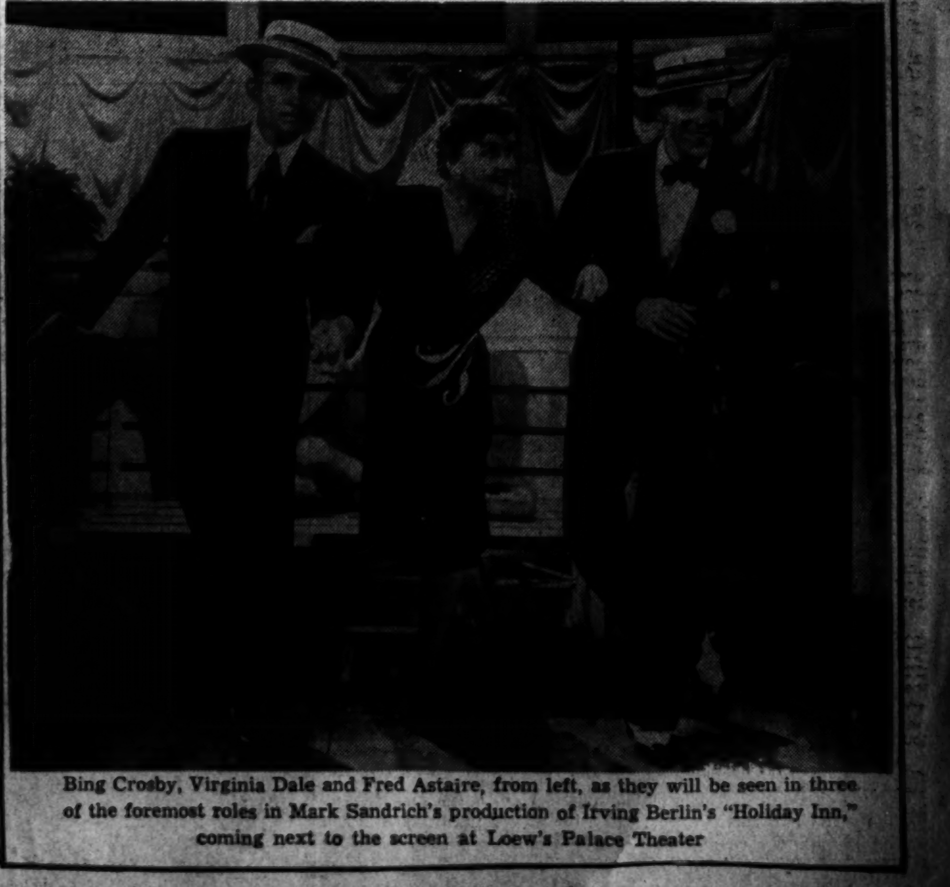
An egg for breakfast never seemed to me a miracle of luxury. In fact after the horrible eggs served in Chungking's Chialing House a year ago I suspected that I never wanted to see one again. But after a period in London a fried egg with Irish bacon in Dublin becomes a splendid event. There is something adventurously interesting, too, after sitting in the Gresham Bar and noting that the dapper man across the room drinking with the beautiful Irish girl is the German press attache, or knowing that the man serving you Irish whisky in the Shelbourne lounge is a veteran Nazi.

Essentially though, Dublin remains the same. It still is a charming, gracious, friendly city with a sort of beauty about it and an essential interest in more fundamental things than death and destruction—a concern with writing and reading and playgoing, with eating and drinking in content. I do not think Dublin is uninterested in the war. It merely regards it as a shameless interruption of more important matters.



An airplane carrier, with its war birds on deck, may be said to furnish a keynote to the action in "The World at War," United States Government film production tracing activities of the aggressor nations, now on view at the Metropolitan Theater

Bud Abbott, William Demarest and Lou Costello, left to right, as they appear in the opening sequences of their new Universal production, "Pardon My Sarong," now on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater.



Bing Crosby, Virginia Dale and Fred Astaire, from left, as they will be seen in three of the foremost roles in Mark Sandrich's production of Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn," coming next to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

Art Schools Preparing For Seasonal Activity

Some of America's Best Known Artists Are Product of the Corcoran; Phillips Memorial Gallery Also Features Courses

By Ada Rainey.

The art schools are all busy preparing their schedules for the coming season and the first of October will find them in full swing. The Corcoran School of Art is oldest in the city and the most famous, as it has had as students some of the best known artists in the country. The training that it gives is sound, structural and adequate. The teachers on its staff are; Richard Lahey, director; Eugene Weizs, painting; Kenneth Stubbs, and Robert Laurent, well-known sculptor. Both academic and modern art is taught, the course embracing all phases. The academic course is affiliated with George Washington University where the history of art and art appreciation are taught and the student can get his bachelor's degree, while studying painting or sculpture at the Corcoran.

As there are so many new people in town, many of them will doubtless be interested in taking some course in art which is becoming so popular recently. There are classes in the evening where the Government worker can study and learn true appreciation of art. The registration for the evening classes is large and rapidly increasing.

The Phillips Memorial Gallery is also featuring courses in association with the American University. There is to be a career course in creative painting leading to the degrees of bachelor and master of arts. A new graduate course just developed is ready for the program. The radical departure in both art and academic education which has resulted from the combination of the Phillips Gallery and the American University is based on the theory that the artist's personality develops thoroughly the acquisition of manual skill and authority only by arduous practice every morning over a period of four or five years.

The graduate program is based on the theory that "art has a mission for such a time as ours." "World Society" says Phillips, "is on the march." The course leading to the master's degree requires studies in the social sciences, and courses will be taught by President Douglas of the American University and Charles Seymour of the National Gallery of Art on Interactions of Art and Society" and "Social Study Painting which requires each student to paint at least one work each semester showing a special understanding of some social, political, or economic aspect of society. Laboratory work under C. Law Watkins is required. The student must master the language by which he communicates his ideas. The painters language is design and color," as Watkins teaches.

The Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art is stressing the need, in the present conditions, of meeting the requirements for positions in the Civil Service Commission. A drafting department has been established which will meet these requirements. Contact with the trade has always been maintained by the school and now contacts with the various Government departments have been made to insure proper training to meet the new requirements. Design is especially stressed with special opportunities for those whose interest lies in the decorative arts. Many fields are open to capable designers such as industrial and advertising design, textile, paper and greeting cards and, in fact, in all fields where beauty and utility are combined. The fine arts are not neglected and there are courses in portraiture and illustration.

Washington has often been called the city of schools and the art schools add to its reputation in this important educational field. There are many phases of art practice and education to choose from where the student can find excellent training for his chosen vocation.

* * *

The exhibitions of the autumn season are already in full swing. In addition to those reported last week there is an exhibition of photographs at the Arts and Industries Building, Smithsonian Institution, by Alajos Schuszler, a Hungarian architect and photographer who is now in the office of the chief architect of the new War Department Building now nearing completion in Arlington.

Schuszler has been in America since 1902 and has practiced architecture and been interested in photography since 1932. He has won national grand prizes in photography and has had six one-man exhibitions, the most recent before the present show was in the New York Architectural League. He was supervising-architect and chief photographer of the New York Departments of Parks and has many other important distinctions.

The photographs in the present show are interesting and show a wide range of subjects including:—"The Flame of Life," a finely posed and photographed nude, "Lady of Victory," "Saint George and the Dragon," "The Nostalgic Hour," and "Central Park Vista" which is one of the newest and most vital of the prints. Then there are "The Rendezvous," "Cloud Caresses," "The Falconer" and many others. The photographer has an individual point of view quite different from that of most American photographers. The exhibition will be on view through the month.

* * *

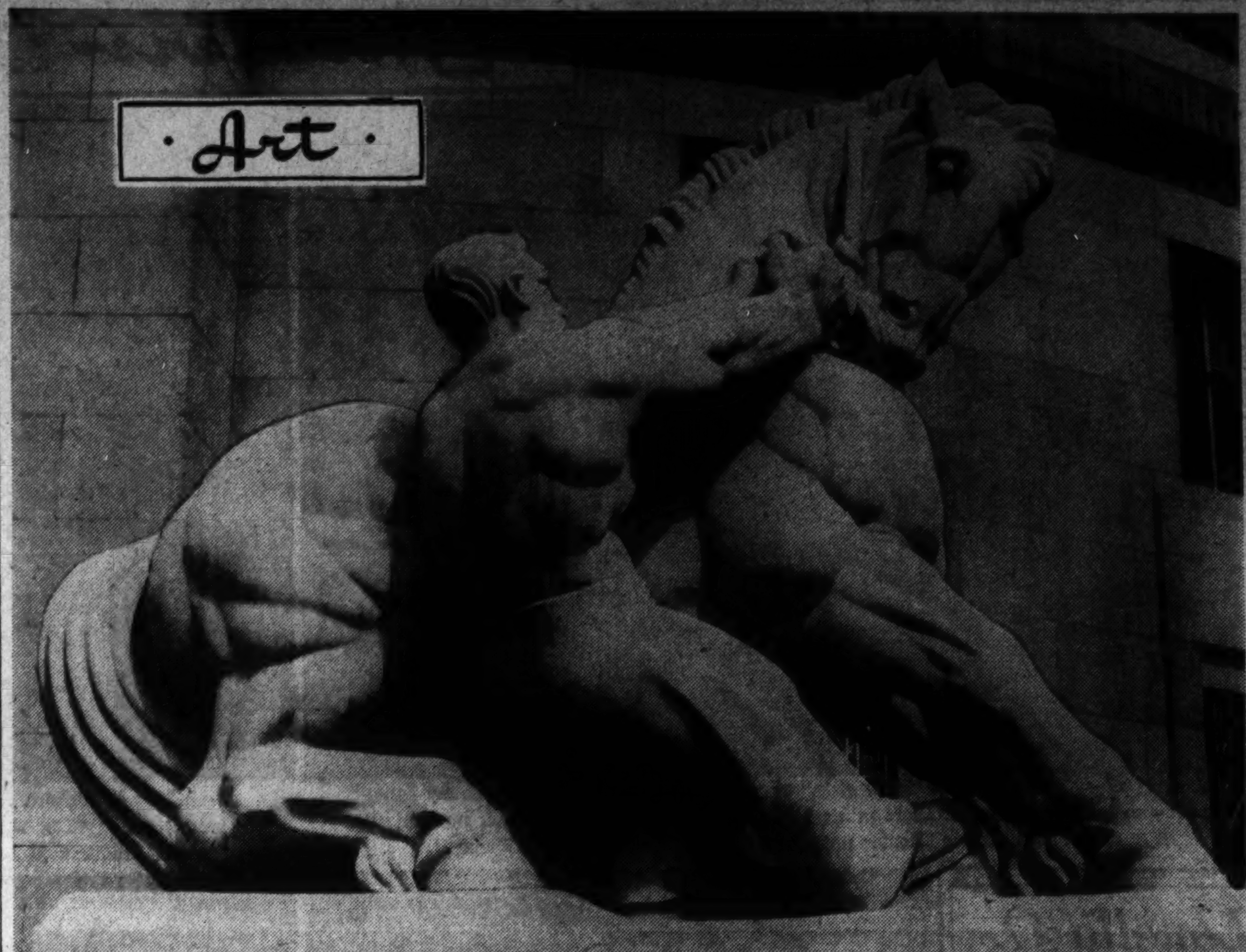
The two colossal figures of horses held in leash by strong men in front of the Federal Trade Commission on Constitution Avenue prove the excellent work that was achieved by the artists that had an opportunity given them by the Section of Fine Arts, through the many competitions inaugurated by this department of the Federal Works Agency, before this department was curtailed by the war.

Sculptor Michael Lantz, 34 years old of New Rochelle, New York, was awarded the commission of the two massive stone groups four years ago. He was one of 247 American sculptors who participated in a national anonymous open competition. The jury which recommended the award to Lantz was composed of Lee Lawris, Paul Manship, and Adolph Weinman, nationally known sculptors and the architect of the Federal Trade Commission Building, the late William E. Parsons. Each group of the huge sculpture consists of the titanic work horse being held in control by a powerfully built man. The figures are strong, vigorous and convey a tremendous conception of the strength of man in controlling brute force. The figures are decidedly stylized, done in limestone and are approximately 15 feet in height. It was necessary to install for each group 80 tons of limestone. First the sculptor made designs of a scale of three inches to a foot and then the design was enlarged and finally cut in stone. It took the sculptor four years to complete the work. He was only 30 years old when awarded the commission but had already devoted 15 years to sculpture, having first studied when just a boy at the National Academy of Design in New York and the Beaux Arts Institute in New York. He won the Institute's first prize for the best composition of the year 1927-28 and other medals for the Paris prize. The limestone groups are well placed on both sides of the Federal Trade Commission Building flanking the building in the angle meeting on Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues.

At the Whyte Gallery there is an exhibition of reproductions of famous modern and earlier painters which will doubtless interest all who take even a slight interest in art and want to have good paintings in their homes but cannot afford to buy original works. These prints are done by the famous silk screen process and have a fine tonal quality that is most satisfying. Far better are they to hang on the walls of house dwellers than poor paintings that are the product of those who are not skilled in the best traditions.

There is a fine print in excellent color of "The Man in the Golden Helmet," by Rembrandt, that is rich in tonal quality. The fascinating landscape by Breughel is one of the most interesting landscapes that one could see in many a long day. Then there are, of course, colortype prints, different in process, but most of these prints have been done here in America, proving that no longer are we dependent on foreign makers for fine color prints. The moderns are well represented by Duffy, Van Gogh, Redon, Roualt, Daumier, Cezanne and others which makes an interesting showing. The gallery pays special attention to framing pictures of all kinds in a way that adds to their intrinsic beauty. The frames are often handcarved, and tinted to harmonize with the painting, making these pictures really works of art. In fact so well is the reproduction achieved that it deceives the elect,

Art



One of the two limestone figures in front of the Federal Trade Commission Building. They were created by Sculptor Michael Lantz

Treasures of Washington

In giving value to the current art exhibition in town one is prone to leave out of consideration many of the treasures almost hidden in the numerous galleries of the city and it is not recognized, as it should be, that Washington is really a treasure house of beauty and objects of art of rare value. Take for instance the Gellatly collection in the National Museum. Here are treasures that are priceless and tell stories of romance as well. For instance there is the Emerald Cup which was carved out of a single stone of great value. It belonged to the Emperor of Delhi, Jahangir, who led the revels of his profligate court and drank his wine from a large green jade cup. The Emperor had one treasure that was greater than all his others in the person of a beautiful and brilliant wife, Nur Jehan, whose portrait the Indian miniaturists have immortalized with much charm. Nur Jehan was grieved by the fondness of her huband for strong drink and using all her feminine wiles spoke to him urging that he should not drink his wine from the same sort of jade cup that all his courtiers used, but that as he so greatly appreciated costly gems that he drink from a more beautiful and rare cup.—"An Emerald Cup that only your royal lips alone shall touch. An Emerald Cup that will be worthy of the great title you have assumed "Conqueror of the World." Let this be so beautiful that once you have sipped wine from it, you shall never drink from any other cup."

Jewel pendant of gold and enameled gold encrusted with jewels over two baroque pearls—representing a Triton. It is an Italian, sixteenth century carving, attributed to Benvenuto Cellini.

Jahangir succumbed to his wife's flattery and promised that if such a cup existed he would drink from no other. "Bring me such a cup," he said "and the jade cup shall never touch my lips again." Nur Jehan did not know of such a cup but she did know of a great emerald and hastily summoned the court jeweler and had him fashion this charming cup, which is carved inside and out. The emperor was so pleased with the gift that he kept his promise and in consequence became a great and temperate ruler. Surely the influence of woman is nothing new, nor has it come to its flowering today. Perhaps the form has changed as did the cup from which the emperor drank.

Not only the Indian princes were fond of jewels. The Italians of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries produced jewels in settings as alluring, desired not only by women, but also by great prelates of the church. There is a case in this same collection filled with exquisite jewels that would tempt any lover of beauty to succumb to their charm. Here is a pendant said to have been made by that famous libertine and goldsmith, Benvenuto Cellini, who has immortalized himself, not only by his skilful work in gold and silver, but by his autobiography in which he is as self revealing as the most modern writer could wish and tells tales that could not be matched today. The delightful Triton used as a pendant is made of two baroque pearls and set in enameled gold encrusted with jewels. Who would not prize this pendant as an accessory of her costume today. There are other pendants as fine and more elaborate of rubies, emeralds and pearls superbly set. There is for instance a garniture for a woman's court dress made of these same precious stones, and with diamonds, too, fashioned into long strings of units strung together in a tier of three, with exquisite centerpieces of unique designs. The whole garniture is worth a king's ransom and this is but one of this rare chest of jewels of great skill in settings with fine imaginative quality. The church prelates also wore pendants but with a religious theme for their setting. Many of these are so skilfully wrought that there are center pieces of the Trinity of small figures set in crystal and surronded with fine enamel work. Such treasures are really rare and will repay careful observation. Dog lovers will appreciate the tiny dog pendant whose body is made of a baroque pearl, his head and legs carved out of gold with a collar of rubies. Just one among these rare things that give joy to the visitor.

Tuesday afternoon there will be an exhibition of paintings by Senorita Pachita Crespi, Costa Rican artist which the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez will sponsor. The exhibition will continue through the month of September.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Dale collection of French paintings. Exhibitions of Italian etchings and engravings of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, until September 6. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Etchings and lithographs by Pop Hart. Paintings by Senorita Pachita Crespi, September 16-30. Arts and Industries Building, Photographs by Schuiszler. Open daily from 9 to 4:30, except Monday, 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Sculpture of the Western Hemisphere through the summer. Open daily except Monday, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 2 to 5. Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday. Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street paintings by Washington artists.

The WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Reproductions of European paintings. Open daily, 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest, American and French paintings. Paintings by Paul Klee until October 1.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Exhibition of students' work through the summer.

CONTINENTAL HALL. Fans and miniatures until September 17.

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT in Garden Court, National Gallery of Art, Sunday evening, 7:15.

PIX THEATER. Paintings by Washington artists.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Arts and handicrafts from Netherlands East Indies until October 1.

PAN-AMERICAN UNION. Flower paintings of Costa Rica by Laura Logan.

Philadelphia Orchestra Plans 6 Concerts Here

For its fortieth season in Washington, the Philadelphia Orchestra will play its usual series of five Tuesday evening concerts in Constitution Hall. Eugene Ormandy will conduct on October 20, December 1 (Artur Rubinstein, soloist), February 9 (Fritz Kreisler, soloist) and March 30 (Gregor Piatigorski, soloist). Arturo Toscanini has been invited to conduct the concert on March 2. A sixth concert, not included in the subscription series, has been arranged for December 29, when Ormandy will conduct and the soloist will be Rudolf Serkin.

Constance A. Snow continues as resident manager, with Emma Hupman as assistant. Reservations for all concerts can me made at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 Eleventh Street.

D. C. Choral Rehearsals Begin Tuesday Evening

Myron Whitney, president of the Washington Choral Society, announces that rehearsals will begin under the direction of Louis Potter on Tuesdy at 8 p. m. in Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets. The organization continues as one of the activities sponsored by the Community Center Department, the Central Center being in charge of Mrs. Edith Hunter.

Registration will begin at 7:30 with Miss Stuart Gibson, secretary. New members will be welcomed. Prompt attendance is requested in order that the rehearsal may start without delay. The composition to be prepared immediately is the Brahms Requiem.

Columbia Light Opera To Play 'Waltz Dream'

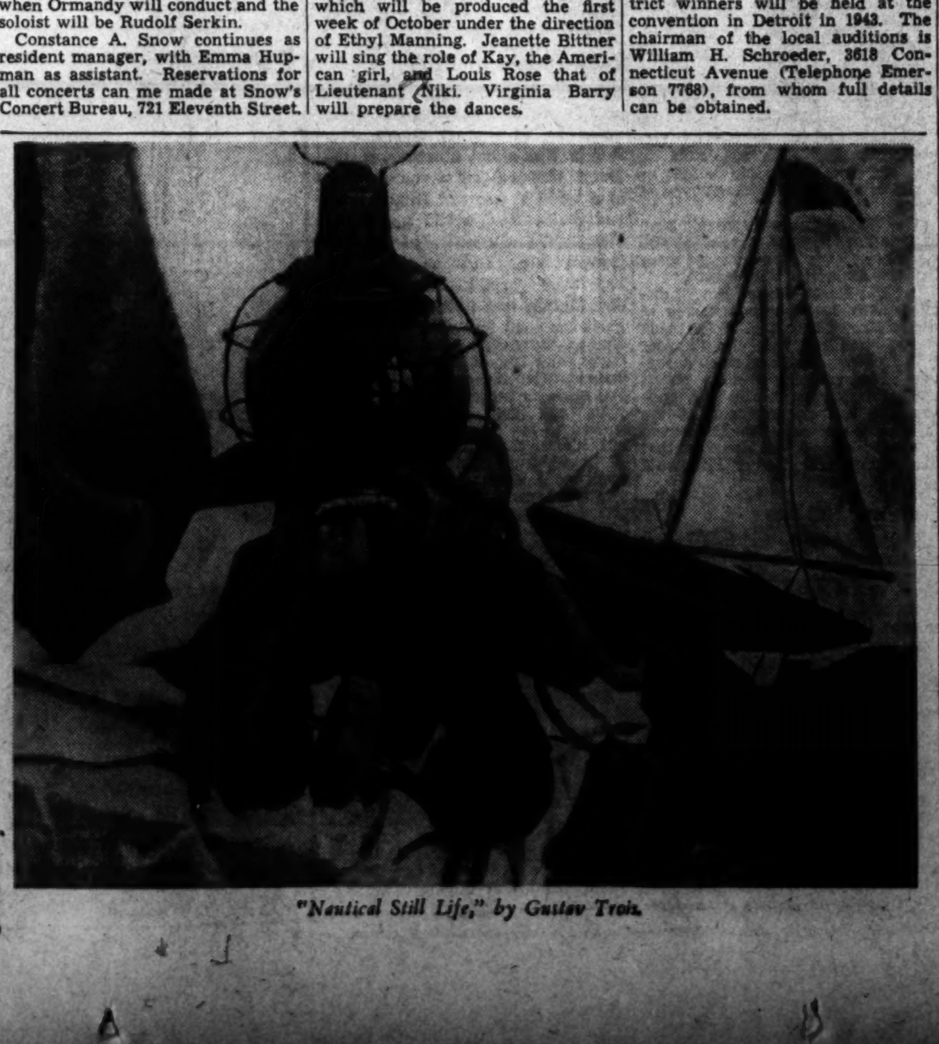
Audition week for the Columbia Light Opera Company proved very successful, increasing the membership to 75 persons. They are now rehearsing Oscar Straus' melodious musical play, "A Waltz Dream," which will be produced the first week of October under the direction of Ethyl Manning. Jeanette Bittner will sing the role of Kay, the American girl, and Louis Rose that of Lieutenant Niki. Virginia Barry will prepare the dances.

Latter Day Saints Plan 3 Twilight Musicales

Resident vocal artists will assist in the three twilight musicales this week in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road. Tomorrow night Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will sing a group of lieder by Richard Strauss in a program designed to illustrate "How to Enjoy Music" with selections and commentaries by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist. James C. Hattersley, barytone will be heard in the aria "Even Bravest Heart" from "Faust," and ballads by Jerome Kern on Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wheelwright will present Saturday's program of lighter music for entertainment. These informal recitals are less than an hour in length and are offered to the community without charge.

Contest for Students

Announcement is made by the National Federation of Music Clubs of the fifteenth biennial contest for your artists and student musicians. Preliminary auditions will be held as usual in the various districts, and tthe final contest between the district winners will be held at the convention in Detroit in 1943. The chairman of the local auditions is William H. Schroeder, 3618 Connecticut Avenue (Telephone Emerson 7768), from whom full details can be obtained.



"Nautical Still Life," by Gustav Trois.

Stewart Will Conduct At Baltimore

Reginald Stewart, pianist, conductor and director of Peabody Conservatory, has been named conductor of the reorganized Baltimore Orchestra, which is being increased in size and provided with more ample funds. In the past the orchestra has been supported by a civic grant of $43,000. A few months ago a number of prominent citizens decided that a community of 1,250,000 people, of which Baltimore is the center, deserved a better orchestra.

They proposed a plan which called for an orchestra of 90 players on at least a 20-week basis, a civic grant of $50,000 and a further fund of $62,000 to be raised from other sources. These amounts, when combined with the revenue from the concerts, would provide a budget of $185,000. Mayor Jackson readily agreed to this plan, as did the municipal music committee, and promises of contributions have so generously and quickly been made that the new group has felt justified in putting the plan into operation.

The unanimous choice of the board of the new Baltimore Orchestra Association for conductor was Mr. Stewart, who is well known here through his appearances as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra. A native of Edinburgh, he went to Canada in 1919 and became one of the leading musicians of that country. He was appointed director of Peabody Conservatory on September 1, 1941.

Musical Calendar

Today

Chamber Orchestra. National Gallery of Art, 7:15 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Recorded concert. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6 p. m.

Friday

"Early Birds" recorded concert. Jewish Community Center, 1 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Jeannette MacDonald To Sing Here

Jeannette MacDonald, popular American soprano of the cinema, has already begun her tour of 12 cities for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund. The tour will end in Washington on Sunday, October 4, when she will give a recital in Constitution Hall at 4 p. m. under the local management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Miss MacDonald, who is donating her fees to the service fund, opened the tour last Monday in Oklahoma City.

During the coming season, Mrs. Dorsey will present ten other attractions in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoons. The first series of five begins November 1 with the annual concert of the Don Cossack Male Chorus under the direction of Sergei Jarov, and includes recitals by Fritz Kreisler, violinist, on December 6; Helen Traubel, soprano, on January 24; Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, on February 7, and Jose Iturbi, pianist, on March 28.

Sergei Rachmaninov, pianist and composer, will open the second series on November 15, and will be followed by Jascha Heifetz, violinist, on January 17; Gladys Swarthout, soprano, on February 21; John Charles Thomas, baritone, on March 7, and Artur Rubinstein, pianist, on April 11. Reservations for all these events can now be made at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's, 1300 G Street.

Four Guild Ensembles Planned This Season

C. C. Cappel announces that the Cappel Concert Guild Series for the coming season will include four outstanding ensembles. In November, the First Piano Quartet will be presented. This organization has been popular on the radio and was enthusiastically received at the Lewisohn Stadium this summer. In December Argentinita and her company of Spanish dancers and musicians will give a program of interest. In January Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented in English by a company of young American singing actors in modern dress. In February the attraction will be Platov's Don Cossack Chorus of 27 singers.

A supplemental recital series will shortly be announced. Popular prices will prevail, and reservations can now be made at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

Music

Kindler Opens Concert Series Here Nov. 8

Under the direction of Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra will present two series of concerts, each with distinguished soloists, during its twelfth season which will begin in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 8, when the first local performance of Shostakovich's seventh symphony will be heard. Season ticket reservations for the two series now are being taken at the orchestra's box office in Kitt's Music Store, 1330-G Street.

In addition to the 18 concerts in two series, the orchestra will offer two Beethoven Festival programs on January 18 and 21, two joint performances with the Ballet Theater on Wednesday and Thursday nights, November 18 and 19, a series of students' concerts, the details of which are still to be announced.

Continuing last season's plan of an all-subscription series for the eight Wednesday concerts, no single tickets will be sold for individual concerts on those nights. Admission will be by season ticket only. Soloists appearing in this series include Jascha Heifetz, violinist, who will be heard at the opening concert on November 11; Egon Petri, pianist (December 16); Jose Iturbi, pianist (February 17), and Nathan Milstein, violinist (March 17).

Soloists for the ten Sunday afternoon concerts include Percy Granger, pianist (November 22), Frances Nash, pianist (December 20), James Melton, tenor (January 31), Evelyn Swarthout, pianist (February 28), and Raya Garbusova, violoncellist (March 21).

The Beethoven Festival in mid-January will be highlighted by the first local appearance of the distinguished young American artist, Carroll Glenn, who will be soloist in the violin concerto. The ninth symphony will be performed on the Wednesday all-subscription series on January 20.

In addition to the home concerts, the National Symphony Orchestra has contracted for 40 out-of-town engagements.

Hawthorne's Tanglewood To Be a Studio

Rebuilding of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Tanglewood" home as a summer studio for the Berkshire Music Center is a project which has been undertaken by the National Federation of Music Clubs. The house, which was destroyed by fire in the 1890's, will be reconstructed on the original foundations under supervision of Andrew Hopewell Hepburn, Boston architect and member of the firm which had a large part in the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg. He was prompted to offer his services because the property once belonged to his wife's family and was given by them to the Berkshire Music Center.

A majority of the 48 States are represented on the list of sponsors of the project. Among those who are actively interested are Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, Mary Curtis Bok, Walter Damrosch, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Rudolph Ganz, Frank La Forge, Edgar Stillman Kelley, David Stanley Smith, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Henry K. Hadley, Carl Paige Wood and Booth Tarkington.

Music Notes ∾ ∾ ∾ About Washington

Lynn L. Gillchrest, director of the the All States Mixed Chorus, announces that rehearsals will be resumed on Wednesday evening in Central High School. With the hope that every State will be represented in the organization, singers are cordially invited to apply for membership at any rehearsal. Applications for an accompanist will be received prior to September 16 by the director: telephone Woodley 3780.

* * * *

Irene Lerch, resident pianist, member of the Arts Club and the Friday Morning Music Club, studied during the summer with James Friskin at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York. She spent a week at Candlewood Lake in Connecticut and visited the family of her brother, Capt. Henry Lerch, in Wilmington, Del., before returning to Washington last week.

* * * *

Rehearsals of the Cathedral Choral Society will be resumed tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Whitby Hall, National Cathedral School for Girls, Woodley Road at Thirty-sixth Street. Plans for two concerts to be given this season will shortly be announced. There are openings in the chorus for soprano, tenor, alto and bass singers. Those interested in participating in great choral works in the Cathedral are urged to attend the first rehearsal. Auditions will be held immediately after the rehearsal.

* * * *

Young musicians interested in joining the Washington Sinfonietta, the Washington Women's Orchestra or the Washington Civic Opera are invited to communicate with F. V. Lanning, 467 C Street Northwest. Telephone National 5642 or Chestnut 8237.

Mount Pleasant Congregational Church announces the appointment as contralto soloist of Mrs. Irene Bird Bland, who recently came to Washington from Madison, Wis. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, she was formerly soloist in First Congregational Church of Madison.

* * * *

No concerts will be given this week in Washington by the United States Marine Band, which has been assigned to participate in the Seventy-sixth National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Indianapolis.

* * * *

Alexander Sklarevski, distinguished pianist of the Peabody Conservatory faculty, will resume his teaching at the Dmitriev Studio on Saturday. With Elena de Sayn, resident violinist, he will give a joint recital in October. The artists will play unfamiliar compositions, several of which will be heard here for the first time.

Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of her teaching career, Mme. Rosalia Chalia, who sang leading roles at the Metropolitan with Melba, Gadski, Campanari and Plancon, offers two $1000 scholarships. Auditions will be held at 350 Cathedral Parkway, New York, on September 22 for women and on September 25 for men. Applications mailed to the secretary will be given attention in the order of their receipt.

A concert of recorded music will be given at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Jewish Community Center with the following program: Overture to "Ruslan and Liudmila" (Glinka), Symphony No. 3 in F major (Brahms), "Water Music" Suite (Handel-Harty), "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" (Mozart). The program for the "Early Birds" recorded musicale at 1 p. m. on Friday is as follows: "Fingal's Cave" (Mozart), Melodies (Sibelius), "Isolde's Liebestod" (Wagner), Piano Concerto in A minor (Grieg).

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Mrs. Katharine Frost has returned after an absence of two and a half months which were spent in New York and at Westhampton, Long Island. Besides teaching in her private studio, she will again be heard of the piano department at the Holton-Arms School.

LOUISE BEHREND
Violinist
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PHONOGRAPHS and RADIOS—Second Floor

'Radio Theater' Starts Its 9th Season

Eight consecutive years on the air have not dimmed the brilliance of Columbia network's "Radio Theater," which starts it's ninth season tomorrow night, with a radio adaptation of the screen hit, "This Above All."

The program began on October 14, 1934, an outstanding debut in radio history. Although the "experts" opined that "Radio Theater" would not enjoy longevity because listeners would not stay glued to their radios for a full-hour dramatic program, "Radio Theater" enters its ninth year on C. B. S. as one of the Nation's top-ranking dramatic broadcasts.

John Boles and Miriam Hopkins appeared in the very first production. It was "Seventh Heaven," the great romance of World War I.

The first early broadcasts came from Columbia's New York studios, first on Sunday afternoons and later in the Monday night spot it now occupies. In the main, the program stars were drawn from Broadway productions in those days, with only a smattering of Hollywood stars who were willing to travel across the continent for a single performance.

Finally, "Radio Theater" moved the seat of its operations to Hollywood in order to be at the source of motion picture talent. The first broadcast from the movie center was on June 1, 1936—"The Legionnaire and the Lady," starring Clark Gable and Marlene Dietrich.

For a program that has enjoyed radio top-billing for so many years, "Radio Theater" has undergone comparatively few changes in personnel. Douglas Garrick, its first director, was succeeded by Cecil B. DeMille when the program moved from the East to the West Coast. At the same time, Robert Armbruster's orchestra was succeeded by Lou Silvers orchestra. Silvers still arranges and conducts the musical part of the program.

When Producer DeMille accepted direction of "Radio Theater" he made a promise which has been faithfully kept. He said "I will give willingly, gladly and enthusiastically of all my knowledge and ability to make the "Radio Theater" the outstanding radio production in its field."

When he turned to radio, DeMille brought a wealth of ideas to his dramatizations. He is a stickler for accuracy and detail. It was he who first brought to radio a dramatic technique which used music to convey a mood to the listening and unseen audience.

DeMille has run the theater gamut as an actor, playwright, manager, producer and director. During his 42 years as cog or master wheel in the Nation's entertainment machinery, he has made an enviable record, quite familiar to most followers of radio, stage and screen.

Barbara Stanwyck, one of Hollywood's most appealing stars, is costarred with Tyrone Power, tomorrow night, when Columbia networks "Radio Theater raises the curtain on its ninth season with a radio adaptation of the hit movie, "This Above All." Tyrone played in the screen version from which the forthcoming production was adapted for radio

Today's Radio Highlights

10:05 a. m., WINX—The Shut-In Hour. Fifty-five minutes of entertainment for those persons in Washington who are unable to get out for church or for that Sunday morning round of golf.

11:45 a. m., WRC—Olivio Santoro, 14-year-old Western balladeer and yodeler from the hills of Long Island, premieres in a new weekly series.

12 noon, WMAL—Weekly review of the war by the Blue Network's ace commentator corps throughout the world. John McVane, from London; Edward Tomlinson, from Lima, Peru; Dean Dickison, from Hollywood and Baukhage, from Washington. Roy Porter is editor-of-ceremonies.

12:15 p. m., WJSV—A feminine call to arms, calling all college girls who have specialized training in mathematics, physics, chemistry and other scientific subjects, which can be utilized in the war effort, is brought to the airwaves by "Womanpower." Guest speaker is James C. O'Brien, executive officer of the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Radio City Music Hall of the Air. Selma Kaye, soprano, and Josefa Rosanska, pianist, are the featured soloists on today's program. Miss Kaye will sing the Lisa aria from Tschaikowsky opera, "Pique Dame," Miss Rosanska offers Schumann's, "The Contrabandist" and will join with the orchestra to present "Rapsodia Sinfonica" by Joaquin Turina.

1 p. m., WRC—"People," Robert St. John, speaking from London.

1:45 p. m., WINX—Camera Club, a new program of martial music dedicated to obtaining old cameras which will be repaired and renewed and given to men in service.

2:30 p. m., WRC—The problems and responsibilities of American newspapers in wartime will be discussed by University of Chicago Round Table speakers. The Round Table will consider the problems of newspapers operating under wartime censorship and their effectiveness in maintaining civilian morale without creating complacency.

3 p. m., WWDC—A play-by-play description of the football game between the Green Bay Packers and the Army All-Stars in which the Nation's outstanding gridiron stars will be pitted against leading professional players. Jim Britt will describe the game.

4:30 p. m., WJSV—Two members of the cast of Irving Berlin's "This Is The Army," Jimmy Farrell and Earl Oxford, are guest soloists on the Andre Kostelanetz-Albert Spalding musicale which will feature the new Berlin tunes.

5:05 p. m., WINX—Strikes and Spares reports on the doings of the devotees of the maple mashers in the local bowling alleys.

6 p. m., WOL—First Nighter. Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne star in a dramatic presentation on Mutual's new show.

6 p. m., WMAL—The American Challenge. Tonight's episode in the Saga of America tells the story of Lincoln, Grant and Lee.

7 p. m., WJSV—With Author Rex Stout officiating as the Lie Detective, another batch of Axis lies is exposed in the valuable anti-propaganda program known as "Our Secret Weapon."

7:05 p. m., WINX—Magnificent Melodies. The Sunset Lady brings 25 minutes of song and organ music featuring some of the best-loved tunes of today and yesterday.

7:15 p. m., WWDC—Col. Heber H. Rice, United States Army, will speak on the subject "A Lawyer's Evidence of God," in a special broadcast presented under the auspices of the Federal Bar Association of the District of Columbia.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—The first broadcast ever brought from an Army training glider in flight will be a highlight of "We The People," with staff Sergt. John Coogan, formerly known as Jackie, at the controls.

8 p. m., WOL—American Forum of the Air. From Hollywood comes a discussion of the subject: "How Can the Movies Best Contribute to the War Effort?" The participants include Rosalind Russell; Darryl F. Zanuck, producer; Sidney Buckman, president of the Writer's Guild; Arthur Unger, Editor of "Variety" Daily; and Irving Pichel, director.

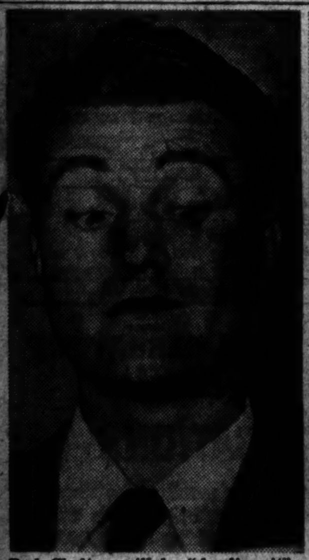
ROSALIND RUSSELL

8 p. m., WRC—The Charlie McCarthy Show. Don Ameche is emcee and Ray Noble supplies the music.

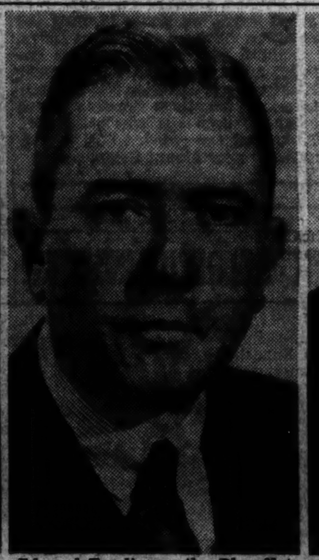
8:30 p. m., WMAL—Inner Sanctum Mystery. "Death's Four Faces," a thrilling story of modern saboteurs and how they are thwarted is tonights' chiller which will be presented by "Raymond," inside the squeaking door.

9:30 p. m., WJSV—Jane Froman, Al Goodman's Orchestra and guests present another half hour of popular music in "Star Theater."

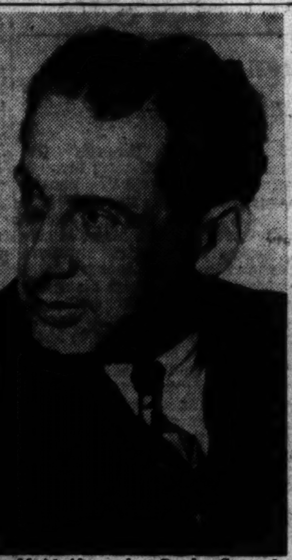
11:30 p. m., WOL—This Is Our Enemy. Religion as it exists under the Nazi regime is the theme of this show. The program centers round the life of the great religious leader, Martin Niemoeller.



Red Skelton will be "dooding it" all over the N. B. C. air again when he and company return from their vacation for the new season, beginning this Tuesday, September 15.



Edward Tomlinson, the Blue Network's authority on Latin-American affairs, who abruptly altered his itinerary last week to bring his American listeners latest information on the war effort of our newest ally, Brazil. Tomlinson is heard locally over WMAL.



Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, N. B. C. air war analyst and author of "Victory Through Air Power," believes that the final victory of the United Nations will come through mighty air power.

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY
6:30 p. m., London—Britain to America: Special Feature Program.
6:20, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—"Postscript to the News": L. W. Brockington.
8:00, Guatemala—Concert by the First Military Band.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Sunday Service.
10:45, London—News Bulletin.
11:00, Guatemala—Exquisite Hour Concert.
11:15, London—Britain Speaks: Sir Norman Birkett.
12:45 a. m., Guatemala—Organ Concert.
MONDAY
6:20 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55, London—News Analysis: J. B. McGeachy.
8:00, London—"Working for Victory": George Gibson.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Thomas Cabott.
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:45, Guatemala—"Hollywood Speaks."
10:40, London—Daily Service.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of the "Orquesta Progresista."
11:15, London—Education in Wartime.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes: Peruvian Music.
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.
TUESDAY
6:20 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
8:00, London—"Current Affairs": Vernon Bartlett.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
11:15, London—"Voice of the Enemy": W. A. Sinclair.
11:20, Guatemala—Concert with Orchestra and Soloists.
11:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
12:00 midnight, London—"Meet John Londoner."
12:00, Guatemala—Hawaiian Music.
WEDNESDAY
6:20 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—War Review: "The War at Sea." Talk by Lieut. Comdr. Woodrooffe, R. N.
7:30, London—"Khaki Scrapbook."
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: William Holt.
8:15, Guatemala—The Children's Hour.
8:30, London—War Production Talk: George Nelson.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.

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GRIPPING DRAMA • GAY HUMOR • STARS OF STAGE, SCREEN AND RADIO

Blue Network Football Slate Opens Sept. 26

The shrill blast of the starting whistle and the thud of toe meeting pigskin will echo through the Nation's loud speakers Saturday, September 26, when the Blue Network formally launches its fall football schedule.

Cognizant of varying sectional interests, the Blue will inaugurate its 1942 gridiron season with two of the outstanding games of the day—Fordham vs. Purdue and Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh.

Play-by-play account of the season opener between the rugged Rams of Fordham and the powerful Boilermakers of Purdue will be relayed over the Eastern half of the ntwork, as far West as Chicago, by Harry Wismer. Originating from Lafayette, Ind., the broadcast will start at 3:15 p. m., Eastern standard time.

Succeeding weeks' games will be selected the Monday preceding the contest in accordance with a fixed policy laid down by Phillips Carlin, the Blue's program vice president, of broadcasting games of greatest national interest.

* * *

Marian Anderson, one of the world's leading contraltos, will be the seventeenth member of the Telephone Hour's "Great Artist Series" when she is heard on that program tomorrow at 9 p. m. over the full N. B. C. network.

For her first program Miss Anderson is including some spirituals which were the songs of her childhood. She remembers folks singing them mostly to cheer themselves up and she earned her first singing fee, "50 cents," at the age of 8 presenting these songs of her people. She was known then as "the baby contralto" and was soon singing in the church choir, sometimes substituting for an absent soprano, tenor or bass. To this she attributes the range and timbre of her phenomenal voice. However, the Telephone Hour presents the Marian Anderson who earns much more than 50 cents a performance, a full-grown contralto, who will not sing bass.

Besides the spirituals, Miss Anderson's selections will be "Hallelujah," by Hummel, and a well-known aria from Massenet's opera, "Le Cid."

* * *

Harry James and his orchestra will open the new "Spotlight Bands" series over the Blue Network from the Marine Base at Parris Island, S. C., on September 21 at 9:30 p. m.

Featuring Helen Forrest and Johnny McAfee, the James aggregation will make a special trip from New York City for the one show, to be heard coast-to-coast. "Spotlight Bands" will be heard every night during the week, Monday through Saturday. Other bands to be heard during the first week include Guy Lombardo, Horace Heidt, Kay Kyser, Alvino Rey and Benny Goodman. All of the "Spotlight" programs will originate from Army camps, naval bases or defense plants.

Three production crews will be necessary to get the "spotlight" shows on the air, due, primarily, to the fact that the show will be broadcst from all parts of the country.

Every Saturday night the band that has received the greatest number of votes throughout the week will be chosen to play as the champion of the week. Also, the Army camp or naval base that sends in the greatest number of votes in proportion to its personnel will be rewarded with a "Spotlight" program to be broadcast from that point within a month. It is the intention of the program to bring the show to men who are in isolated places and who have been months without entertainment of any kind.

* * *

Olivio, 14-year-old champion boy yodeler of the United States, formerly a Blue Network Sunday afternoon radio feature, will be heard beginning today at a new time and over the N. B. C. network. Featured with Olivio will be his 4-year-old pal, Bobby Hookey, America's youngest jitterbug, who is rapidly becoming famous for his "rocking-horse rhythm," and the Little Betsy Ross Girl, 12-year-old Marion Loveridge, who makes a specialty of singing patriotic songs of which she knows hundreds. The program will be heard each Sunday locally over WRC at 11:45 a. m.

This little lady is Charlie McCarthy's dainty dish for his new series which started last Sunday over N. B. C. She's Dale Evans, in addition to looking as lovely as she does, she also sings! When Charlie gets his first look at her he'll probably howl like a pack of hungry cannibals

Want to Break Into Radio? Here's What You're Up Against

So you want to get into radio?

The desire, if you would know the truth, has smitten most of the population over 5 years of age. Friends tell them they are terrific vocalists, mimics or thespians, and a great many of them believe what they are told.

Now how does one go about getting into radio? That is, network radio, such as N. B. C., C. B. S. or Mutual. It is all very simple. The aspiring radio actor or singer must be very good, not just good or fair. And here is how it is done.

The three major networks all have an open house policy as far as auditions are concerned. You don't need to have any influence, know "someone in radio," to be given a chance to show what you have. Broadcasting, like any other business, is always in the market for new talent.

The competition is pretty keen. The amateur must compete with professionals of stage, screen and radio who have gone through the mill and established names for themselves. Nevertheless, thousands of applicants are auditioned yearly.

At N. B. C. there is a regular audition office in the production division, presided over by Elizabeth Shay, who clears all applications for auditions. Miss Shay has had stage and radio experience both as actress and director.

Applicants in the New York area are invited to see Miss Shay in person, and an audition date is set up after they have given her their backgrounds. Production directors are assigned daily to listen to auditions and make out formal reports for the manager of the production division. Some directors handle vocalists, others hear dramatic or comedy aspirants.

Leters requesting auditions come from every corner of the United States and Canada. Many are from children, others are from people who have appeared in amateur hometown productions and have been told they "must go into radio."

Out-of-towners are told it probably would be better to apply to local stations than to come to New York. However, many of them do come to New York and ask for auditions in person.

The N. B. C. policy is to audition all applicants. The lists are long and it is sometimes days before a name is reached. Some of the applicants have no idea what radio is about. There is the case of the dancer, for instance, who asked for an audition for dramatic roles and showed up at Radio City with all her dancing paraphernalia. The only lines she read for half an hour had to do with the dances she performed in the bare studio. She was much put out when told that her dances might be very good but she could not be seen or heard over the air.

* * *

Take the fish hooks out of the cash register.

Take the bars off the swinging doors.

Wash the windows and scrub the floors.

Archie is reopening "Duffy's Tavern."

The program, to be heard coast-to-coast over the Blue Network, will open Tuesday, October 6, at 8:30 p. m. E. W. T.

"I had a very prosperous summer," said Archie, handyman of the tavern portrayed by Ed Gardner. "I was managing Two-Top Gruskin, the ball player. You know, he is the guy with two heads and the only guy in baseball who can watch both second base and home plate at the same time.

"We toured the bush leagues all summer and Two-Top was indeed a very fortunate player. When we would make overnight hops on trains he couldn't get any sleep. One head always wanted to sleep in the upper berth and the other in the lower. What with this constant argument going on he never did get any sleep. I finally worked out an arrangement with the porter whereby he would sleep and Two-Top would shine all the shoes and they split the tips.

"Because I was his manager I got 75 per cent of all he made, so as I said before I had a very prosperous summer."

Also to be heard on Duffy's Tavern this fall will be Shirley Booth, star of "My Sister Eileen" as Miss Duffy, and music by Peter Van Steeden.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, September 13, 1942

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—		Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—		" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—		" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News; Music	Hit Parade	" "
8:15— Me Music	Recital	Music	Baptist Ch.	News	" "
8:30— " "	N.B.C. String	Mo. Melodies	Christian	Call to	Church
8:45— " "	Quartet	News; Music	Youth	Worship	News
9:00—News; R'up	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Wk's.Review	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	Commodores	the Air	of Holiness	Range Ridin'	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Recordiana	Frank&Ernest	Wagon	News	Calling
9:45— a Bus	" "	Melodies	Wheels	Lest We F'get	Pan-America
10:00—Fantasy in	Highlights of	Detroit Bible	Shut-in	Choral Soc.	Church of
10:15— in Melody	the Bible	Class	Hour	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Amer. Stories	Art	" "	Martin Orch.	Wings Over
10:45— "	Vi & Vilma	Brown	" "	" "	Jordan
11:00—News; S'dard	News; Music	" "	News; Dale	Dress	News;Belvoir
11:15—Heidt	Rhapsody	" "	Orchestra	Parade	Presents
11:30— Sunday	News	Fourth	G. M'Donald	Baptist	Invitation
11:45— Review	O. Santoro	Presby.	Neighbors	Church	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Weekly War	Sunday	Church	News; Palm	Dixieland	H. Burt
12:15— Journal	Down South	News; Com't	Island	Jamboree	Womanpo'er
12:30—Radio	Star Parade	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Rev.	Salt Lake
12:45— City	" "	Swing High	Pentecostal	Rittenhouse	Tabernacle
1:00— Music	"People"	Mag. Dollars	Retancourt	Neighbors	Church of
1:15— Hall	Main Street	" "	Orchestra	Bing Crosby	the Air
1:30—News; Band	Junior	Haven of Rest	Bus. & H'tl.	Look and	Wash.-
1:45— Stand	Red Cross	Concert	Camera Club	Live; News	Detroit
2:00—Chaplin	Hemisphere	Gridiron G'ip	News; The	Glenn Carow	Game
2:15— Jim. U. S. A.	Matinee	Art Brown	National	K'anetz Orch.	" "
2:30—Higgins	Chicago U.	Redskins	Symphony	Gospel	" "
2:45—Industries, Inc.	Round Table	vs.	Hour	Tabernacle	" "
3:00—Roy Porter	Music	Chicago	News; Music	Green Bay	" "
3:15—Wake Up	News	Bears	Dinah Shore	Packers	" "
3:30— America	The	" "	Student	vs.	Spirit of '42
3:45— " "	Army	" "	Club	Army	" " "

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:00—Sunday	Hour	" "	Music	All-Stars	" "
4:15— Vespers	" "	" "	Neighbors	Football	" "
4:30—Sunday	We	" "	South	Game	Pause That
4:45— Time	Believe	" "	Myri	" "	Refreshes
5:00—Recruit. Pgm.	Reisman's	Give Credit	Str. & Sp.	Cocktail	Family
5:15—E. Fitzgerald	Orchestra	Serenade	Progressive 4	Hour	Hour
5:30—Little	Don Allen's	Petite Mu'cal	Windsor	" "	" "
5:45— Show	Orch.	Fort Dix	Str.; News	" "	C. Brown
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—American	Catholic	First	Gospel	In Town T'ht	Murrow, Lon.
6:15— Challenge	Hour	Nighter	Tabernacle	Neigh'or Call	Irene Rich
6:30—Drew Pearson	The Great	Church	Ingenue	Thornhill Or.	Gene Autry's
6:45—E. Tomlinson	Gildersleeve	of the Air	Theater	Bing Crosby	Mel. Ranch
7:00—War Prod'tion	Mayor of	Voice of	News; Mag.	Welcome!	Secret Weap.
7:15— " "	the Town	Prophecy	Melodies	Bar Ass'tion	Laugh Time
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars & Strip.	Anson Weeks	Glenn Miller	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	Orchestra	Sports	People
8:00—E. Godwin	Charlie	American	News; Do	Conscience	World News
8:15—Gibbs-Finney	McCarthy	Forum	You Rem.	Star Parade	Tonight
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	A New	Live On	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Frontier	Waltzes	Doctor; News
9:00—W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Capital Hill	Radio
9:15—Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Music	Digest
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	Hour	Cath. Guild	Summer
9:45—Bits o' Hits	Album	" "	" "		Program
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	Pulse	Ave Maria	Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	Mutual Party	Beats	Hour	Leave It
10:30— " "	Joe and	N. Thomas	Him Time	V. Monroe	They Live
10:45— " "	Mabel	Interlude	" "	Orchestra	Forever
11:00—News	News	News; Music	News	Long Orch.	Headlines
11:15—Dorsey Orch.	Waltzes	Orchestra	Air Castles	Wayne King	Byrnes Orch.
11:30—Allen Orch.	Author's	This Is		Martin	Lyman
11:45— " "	Playhouse	Our Enemy		Orch.	Orch.
12:00—News, Sign Off	News	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After
12:15—	Serenade		News		Twelve
12:30—	Marsala's		Reel		Recorded
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "		Classics
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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Capital Victory Show Beckons Gardeners

Annual Event Will Correspond To Traditional American Harvest Festivals; Nationwide Series Planned

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

The coming National Capital Victory Garden Show is going to be everybody's show. Gardener and nongardener, civilian and serviceman, are all going to join in the gala occasion which will celebrate the first year of victory gardens—a year which has been successful beyond all hopes. Harvest festivals and a general thanksgiving for the blessings of the fields has always been an American tradition since the time of the Pilgrims, and this year we have proven that we can by general effort increase the production of our war machines and at the same time make rapid strides in increase of foodstuffs for themselves, our Army and Navy and for our Allies. The beauty of our homes has not been overlooked as a vital part in the well being of the Nation.

America has always loved its harvest festivals and has never outgrown them. The love of the fields and the harvest is in our blood and it is to protect such things for ourselves as well as the less fortunate nations that we are at war today. The harvest festival shows will give us an opportunity to express this feeling, enjoy again the sights of the displays of the harvest yield and at the same time give us a chance to aid in the relief work for the families of our men who are fighting or preparing to fight to preserve these cherished things.

Distinguished Committee

With a distinguished committee the Victory Garden Harvest Shows promise to be a Nation-wide series of interesting events. More than 20,000 shows have been planned and it is hoped that two million dollars will be raised for the benefit of our armed forces and the emergency needs of their families. The national committee is composed of Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, as honorary chairman; Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden and chairman of the International Flower Show, as chairman. J. W. Johnson, garden editor of the New York Herald Tribune, is managing director.

Granville Gude heads the committee of the National Capital Show and has assisting him Richard P. White, secretary of the American Nurserymen's Association, who will act as general adviser of commercial exhibits. The general committee is composed of more than 100 leading citizens prominent in garden clubs and horticultural societies and commercial growers of this area.

Plans are being made so that there will be features for everyone to enjoy. In the exhibits there will be classes for the novice grower as well as the seasoned amateur. The commercial exhibits will contain all that is newest and best in flowers, fruits and vegetables. Flower arrangements will have their place and many of the leading authorities on arrangements have expressed a desire to enter the competitive exhibits for flower arrangements. Home canners will have a chance to compete in class for canned fruits, vegetables and kinds of pickles, jams and jellies. High officials of both Army and Navy have signified their intention of attending the show and many will exhibit from their own gardens.

Opens October 2

The show will open with a preview on Friday evening, October 2, and will continue through Saturday and Sunday. The Army and Navy bands will play and plans have been made for many interesting events throughout the entire three days of the exhibit. Washington has never held a show of this size and it is expected that the Riverside Stadium will be crowded to capacity during the entire show. The committee invites all victory gardeners in Washington and vicinity to participate in the show. Miss Esther Gude, secretary of the committee, will give further information regarding schedule and entry rules and regulations.

Every flower grower is going to want to exhibit at this distinguished event. For the novice exhibitor there are many points on exhibiting flowers which must be learned. It is one thing to grow a flower and another to have it reach the show in condition to warrant its winning a ribbon. Too often a magnificent bloom is injured in a moment's careless handling. First warning to the novice is not to try and enter too many blooms. This will be particularly important this year when the blooms will in all probability have to be taken to the exhibition space in a public conveyance. It is better to enter one perfect bloom than a half dozen which have to be carelessly handled. Another thing which is important is time. At all shows there is a rush at late hours. Show committees do all in their power to help the exhibitor, but the inevitable rush hour comes and they become overwhelmed with the many latecomers.

Careful Preparation

In planning to exhibit, first get a show schedule and check over the blooms which you think will be at their best for the show date. Mark these blooms and concentrate on their care. Note carefully the hours for entries and try to make your entry as early as possible. Timing one's blooms to have them perfect for a show takes some experience and the novice who has no experienced exhibitor to advise him or her should select a number of blooms which in all possibility will be at their best and freshest at the show time.

We have the expert advice on making flowers ready for a show from Frank Goetzger, one of the leading growers in this area, whose seedling dahlia won best bloom in last year's shows—a signal honor in this exhibit where competing blooms came from commercial and amateur growers from all over the East. Goetzger gives the following advice in making ready for a coming show.

"When buds are opening and appear to be coming too early for the show they can be held back by covering with bushel baskets. The baskets will also keep rain and insects from damaging the blooms. Secure stakes three-fourths by 2 inches in suitable lengths governed by the height of your plants. Place them in the best positions to get the baskets over the blooms. Bend basket handles in toward the center of the basket, slip the stakes through them and push the basket down until the stakes touch the bottom. This will hold the basket secure with no further tying. Make sure the bloom is in the center of the basket so that it will not rub against the sides and spoil it for show purposes.

Don't Spray Plants

"If buds appear to be developing too slowly water frequently. In watering do not put spray on your plants but remove nozzle and let water run along the ground between the plants. Plants should be given a spray to keep insects under control as when judges have a close decision to make sometimes means the difference between a first and second ribbon. Rototox is an excellent spray for dahlias.

"Blooms may be cut the night before or early the morning of the show, place in cold water for an hour or two, then the end of the stems should be placed in water that is kept boiling for a minute or two and immediately plunged back in cold water. Do not allow the heat from the boiling water to come in contact with the bloom. Let blooms remain in cold water for half an hour or so before packing for the journey to the show.

"In packing, line your boxes with tissue paper, using newspaper around the stems to hold them snug and to prevent shifting while in transit and to prevent crushing. Use only tissue paper near your blooms as newspaper will cause burning."

Gardens

Calendar

Houseplants that have been planted out for the summer should be potted now, after which the pots may be sunk in the garden again to grow outside until frost threatens. At potting time such plants usually need some pruning and shaping.

Now is a good time to order plants of the wild flower group from nurseries that specialize in them. Also, most of the wild plants that have been staked in anticipation of fall moving can be lifted and transferred to the garden.

Renew mulches around rhododendrons and azaleas as the leaves fall. These plants do better without cultivation. Leaves should never be removed once they are placed. A 6-inch mulch in fall and another in spring is desirable.

Keep dahlias and chrysanthemums well watered and in thriving condition. prepare for emergency frost protection with paper bags, sheets or boxes. The large bags from the dry cleaners fitted over the supporting stake of a dahlia will often give protection against a light frost, and so prolong bloom for some time.

A coldframe planted with lettuce and radishes now will be likely to produce a good crop. Both crops grow well in cool weather. Spinach or collards planted in the open are likely to make a productive fall crop unless weather is severe.

Plant the small bulbs that flower in spring. Swuills, snowdrops, grape hyacinth, narcissus species, crocus, erythroniums and camassias are reliably hardy and need no winter protection.

Try in a coldframe or in a sheltered spot with a good winter mulch any of the varieties of Calochortus—including the globe tulips, butterfly tulips and star tulips. These are not reliably hardy without protection, but are gems well worth a little extra effort.

Fall Is Time to Compost Gardens; Renovations Should Be Made Now

By Crowell Baynes

By mid-September the renovation of the garden for the next season should be well under way in any area not occupied by plants that are blooming well. Of course, where there are fine annuals still in good bloom they should not be disturbed. But even in such areas it is often possible and desirable to interplant with divisions of perennials lifted elsewhere for multiplication of stock and for rearrangement of the garden plan.

With few exceptions the perennials that are best divided in fall are more likely to winter well and to bloom abundantly next year if the work is done in good season to allow weeks for recovery and fall growth. It is at this time that disturbed roots are likely to make good growth and put down anchors against injury by heaving.

For several years these articles have recommended the clearing of about one-quarter of the garden area. This calls for moving out nearly all the perennials to allow full freedom in digging the area two spades length deep with heavy composting of the lower areas with a mass of organic material whether it is thoroughly decayed or not. The upped layer of soil should be well enriched with compost or manure, too, but it should be of a better grade, more thoroughly rotted, and finer in particle size.

Economical Method

This advice is still good. Many Washington gardeners have found the method satisfactory—and economical both in first cost and in the final balance of the work required. It concentrates most of the hard work of digging in one year. For the next three or four years the digging and cultivation are relatively easy.

The method is even more to be recommended under war conditions than for peace. Gardens well composted will grow flowers without any further applications of fertilizers—which are not likely to be available next season. If some fertilizers—such as the oil meals—are to be had, the well composted garden will get more effect from a limited supply than gardens that rely mainly on the chemical salts. And gasless weekends are giving many gardeners some time for fall work which they would otherwise spend in weekends in the country.

Where the flower borders include shrubs—for example, edgings of small box or brush such as azaleas—there is no need to move these in order to do an effective job of deep-digging. With reasonable care in use of the fork it is practical to work up close to these plants, dig the compost in and restore the soil without disturbing the permanent residents. If the roots are injured slightly, there is every possibility that the benefit from the compost will extend to those particular edges of the digging and the plants disturbed now will benefit enough from the improved condition of the soil so that they will be thriftier and in better condition a year from now than as though there had been no disturbance.

Time for Division

The same applies to the longtime perennials, such as peonies, gasplant, Japanese anemones, Christmas rose, butterfly weed, bleeding heart, and others that resent moving. Dig up to them or around them, leaving them undisturbed, and they will benefit from the increased fertility and better supply of moisture.

In case peonies are about due for division, the fall renovation comes at a convenient time. From seven to ten years is about the time peonies are likely to stay in one place in the garden. Once a garden is put under the regime of deep-digging a quarter of it each year, the peonies fall easily into the program. Divide and place them anew at one digging. Then dig around them at the next rotation and divide them again on the third.

Columbines and delphiniums are two plants ordinarily listed for division and transplanting in fall. On a basis of experience and reports from several good gardeners, I'd prefer to leave them alone in fall when possible. Neither plant is very long-lived as a rule and both have vanished from the scene after fall moving. For increasing stock of columbines, I'd prefer, as a rule, to speculate on growing new plants from a fine strain, such as the Mrs. Scott Elliot hybrids or the superlative hybrids of this strain and Aquilegia longissima. With an extra-choice seedling plant that should be multiplied, I'd prefer rooting a few cuttings in early summer or growing from root cuttings deftly taken in spring without disturbing the plant as a whole.

Delphinium Division

Rather similarly with delphiniums. Unless a plant has been carried successfully through several seasons so that a large crown is available for division into three or four substantial sections, I'd prefer to do with one fine plant rather than to gamble on pulling through several small divisions. They frequently do not survive the winter. In spring it is usually easy to take off two or three cuttings of early growth with a bit of root attached to each, and so multiply stock with a minimum of risk.

But for most early spring bloomers, fall is a far better time than spring for division and multiplication or merely for moving plants This applies to a great majority of the rock garden perennials, to hardy dianthus, nearly all the bellflowers of perennial habit, to globe flower, to primroses if they were not divided immediately after bloom, to flax, periwinkle, the thymes, polemoniums, sedums, and sempervivums, pyrethrum, Virginia bluebells, and daylilies to mention only some of the more familiar favorites.

Spring is ordinarily recommended for division of phlox, Shasta daisies, daylilies and the hardy asters. But when fall garden renovation has made fall moving and division more convenient, plants have done quite as well or even somewhat better than from spring divisions. It is probably safer to make fall divisions slightly larger than would be considered desirable in spring.

Iris and Narcissus

Fall work should include replacement of iris and narcissus when this has not been done earlier, and should include the planting of the small bulbs. Where the garden has been deep-dug for a rotation or more it is entirely feasible to plant the fall bulbs in clumps among annuals that are still in bloom. By placing a stake in the center of the clump with a wire or string on small stakes to outline the limits of the planting, the bulbs will do well without special fall digging for preparation. But if the soil is not friable and full of humus, digging before planting is required.

Nearly all the bulbs should be planted before the end of September with the exception of tulips, which are better left until frost threatens. Lilies should all be planted as soon as the bulbs are delivered by the dealer.

* * * *

Maryland will join other States in holding a Victory Garden Harvest Show. The show will be held in Baltimore September 20, 21, 22 and 23 at the Fifth Regiment Armory. The Maryland Dahlia Society is sponsoring the show, and cooperating with the society are the Federated Garden Club of Maryland, the Grange, the commercial growers and nurserymen's organizations and many leading citizens. The show will have an extensive program. Mrs. Edward McKeon, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, has called on every member club to cooperate in making this show an outstanding success.

Among the Garden Clubs

September is the rally month for the garden clubs. Many of them do not hold meetings during July and August, so the September meetings are the most important of the year. It is at this time that committees present their programs for the year's work. The garden clubs generally are adding much work to their usual schedule. They have been given an important place in the Victory Garden Program and their leaders throughout the country are urging the members on to further efforts in the growing of Victory gardens themselves and in cooperating with local committees in their campaigns for extending the movement. Stress is also being placed on the continued growing of flowers and in home beautification and the continuing of shows and competitive exhibits.

* * * *

The Washington Garden Club will hold its September meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Irwin M. Hufford, 1207 King Street Road, Alexandria. Mrs. Hufford will be assisted by Mrs. Ernest G. Baldwin and Mrs. R. McClelland Baldwin. Following luncheon a business meeting will be held when plans will be discussed for the club's participation and exhibit in the National Capital Victory Garden Show. The guest speaker will be J. Franklin, who will talk on "Landscaping Shrubbery."

* * * *

During the past week many clubs held their first fall meeting, among them the Garden section of the Woman's Club of Manassas. The speaker was Mrs. Margaret Lewis, who discussed the "Garden Diary." Members brought their garden diaries and scrapbooks for inspection. Mrs. Lewis Scott was the speaker at the meeting of the Junior Garden Club of Alexandria. This club was organized during the past year by the Garden Club of Alexandria. Many of the members are daughters of the members of the Alexandria club, one of the oldest in Virginia and a member of the Garden Club of Virginia.

* * * *

The Garden Club of Fairfax held its first fall meeting at the Fairfax Town Hall. The Fairfax club has been the custodian of the hall for a number of years and kept buildings and grounds in repair. This year they have planted an herb garden in the grounds and plan to have a narcissus garden of newer varieties and a planting of garden material suitable for shady gardens. The hostesses at the first meeting were Mrs. Paul Peter, Mrs. William Peck, Mrs. Robert McCandlish and Mrs. James Keith. The guest speaker was Oscar Turner of the county agent's office, who discussed home canning and preserving. Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, recording secretary of the club, brought an exhibit of new roses. Mrs. Charles Pozer told of the history of the town hall and the work of the Fairfax Town Library, which now is housed in the hall.

* * * *

Among the first exhibits of the year was the harvest show of the garden section of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington held yesterday at the Kensington Elementary School. Mrs. R. E. Lees was show chairman and was assisted by Mrs. H. R. Thomas, Mrs. Philip Buck, Mrs. J. P Mutchler and Mrs G. H. Rettew.

* * * *

The Takoma Horticultural Society is planning to hold a Garden Show on September 18 and 19 at the Takoma School. The club will hold its first meeting of the season September 28. William Parsons will preside.

* * * *

The schedule of the show covers a wide range of horticultural interests as well as sections for canning and preserving. In the flower arrangements new and interesting classes will be shown. There is a moonlight and sunlight class, a class to be shown in antiques, a class expressing autumn, a class with artistic arrangement to express "Victory" and one which will express "Peace."

There is a class for men and one for women, which is to be a hat trimmed with flowers, vegetables or fruit. A novel exhibit will be an artistic arrangement of vegetable foliage with flowers for accent. A miniature garden is to be shown in cigar boxes with the cover as background.

K. B. P.

GARDENS

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Travel

Among the fascinating places in a tour of the Palace of the Royal Governors, Williamsburg, Va., is a visit to the palace kitchen. Here are displayed an interesting array of utensils and cooking tools similar to those used in the original kitchen in preparing meals for the royal governors

Sun Valley Truly a Happy Hunting Ground

Sun Valley, Idaho.

Sun Valley in autumn is truly a happy hunting ground.

For here, in the crisply clear air of Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains, is found an abundance of big and small game. To the north, the hunter will find bear, deer, elk, antelope, mountain goat and cougar in profusion. To the south, he will find pheasant, many varieties of ducks, quail and dove. Rabbits abound at the side of every road.

Idaho's most famous bird shooter is Author Ernest Hemingway, who each year returns for what he terms "the finest bird shooting in the country."

The 30-day pheasant season opens October 18. Bag limit is three birds. Hunting is not only excellent in Blaine County, but in the adjacent counties of Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Minidoka, all of which can be reached by auto within an hour from Sun Valley.

There is especially fine duck shooting on Wood River and Silver Creek within a half hour to an hour's drive from Sun Valley.

Most Wildwood Hotels to Stay Open

Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.—Due to the unusually large number of September and early October requests for reservations, the majority of hotels and rooming houses will remain open.

Fishing continues exceptionally good from the piers in surf, bay and ocean. The channels of the inland waterways, and especially in the Anglesea and Cape May Harbor areas, have been very productive, large catches of weak, porgies, kingfish and small sea bass being reported daily.

Plains Indians Influence

Indians from Taos Pueblo in northern New Mexico show more influence from the Plains Indians than any other pueblo in the State.

Natural Wonders of Virginia Include Tunnel, Many Caves

Richmond, Va.

Of the many and diverse natural wonders of Virginia, some are so unusual and fascinating that they attract curious visitors from many parts of the world.

Natural Bridge, crossed by United States Highway 11 fourteen miles southwest of Lexington, has become a national landmark. Thomas Jefferson bought the land on which it stands in 1774 from King George III of England for 20 shillings. Man first discovered the bridge a few hundred years ago, but Nature through millions of years has worked with patient labor and magnificent skill to construct here a monument for all time. The bridge is of solid stone 90 feet across and 215 feet high. It is illuminated at night when a pageant of light and music is presented.

Natural Tunnel, in Scott County, is another spectacular detail of Nature's architecture. It is a natural passageway through the mountains, out through Purchase Ridge, a spur of Powell Mountain. The perfectly carved ceiling averages 100 feet in height and its rugged walls range from 100 to 175 feet apart. The Southern Railway trains run through this tunnel, which was cut by a tiny stream which has worked for millions of years.

The Shenandoah Valley area contains numerous large caverns of picturesque form with an abundance of decorative formations. They appear to be buried cities of geologic wonders. Nine of the largest caverns have been developed and are now open to the public. They are:

Battlefield Crystal, one mile north of Strasburg; Dixie, 14 miles west of Roanoke; Endless, three miles south of New Market, and all three on United States Route 11; Grand, at Grottoes, just west of the town of Luray, on United States Route 211; Massanutten, six miles east of Harrisonburg, on United States Route 33; Melrose, six miles north of Harrisonburg, on United States Route 11; Shenandoah, three miles north of New Market, 45 miles south of Winchester, on United States Route 11; Skyline, about one mile south of Front Royal, on Route 12, near the northern entrance to Skyline Drive.

Natural Chimneys is another unusual natural wonder, located near Harrisonburg. Erosion has left tall towers of limestone standing where countless ages ago was solid cliff. These and the receded cliff face a meadow near Mount Solon.

Saguenay Offers Seasonal Colors

Inland cruises through Old French Canada, continuing through September 18, give late vacationists an opportunity to see the picturesque St. Lawrence and Saguenay River regions at their most colorful season. The big river steamers of Canada Steamship Lines sail daily from Montreal and cruise along the broad St. Lawrence River to Bagotville, far up the spectacular Saguenay River gorge, returning to Montreal three days later.

In addition to the healthy cruise life aboard the great river liner, the trip allows visits ashore at fascinating Quebec, smart Murray Bay on the banks of the St. Lawrence and spruce-scented Tadoussac, sportsmen's paradise at the junction of the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers.

Passengers board the Canada Steamship Lines cruise ships in Montreal in time for dinner and an overnight sail to Quebec.

Patriarch of Carousels Set For Service at Taos Fiesta

Taos, N. Mex.

Old "Tio Vivo," which lays claim to being the patriarch of merry-go-rounds in New Mexico, will once more make its endless rounds of pleasure for children and grown-ups during the San Geronimo Fiesta at Taos, September 29-30, according to the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau.

The Taos Lions' Club, which now owns and operates "Tio Vivo," claims its ancestry dates back at least 114 years, and that its lineage includes a long spell of having been in hock for nonpayment of a board bill by its original owners.

It seems that the merry-go-round was taken to Penasco, N. Mex., high in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, for the annual San Lorenzo Fiesta more than a century ago. "Tio Vivo's" operators were marooned by rain while in Penasco, and by the time they were able to leave they owed so much for board that they had to leave the merry-go-round behind.

The Martinez family at Penasco took over "Tio Vivo," and set it up as a toy for children in the back yard. And there the merry-go-round remained until the Taos Fiesta Corp. was organized and bought the ancient whirligig, which was moved to Taos.

The San Geronimo Fiesta is highlighted by the spectacular ceremonial dances presented by the Indians at nearby Taos Pueblo. On the evening of September 29, the famed sunset dance is seen, and on the following day the antics of the Chiffonetti Clan are punctuated by a humorous pole climbing contest.

Oil Rationing May Increase Florida Influx

Fuel oil may be the reason for some added travel to Florida this winter, in the opinion of travel-trend analysts.

The theatened shortage of oil for heating Northern homes, it is believed, will encourage many of the elderly retired class to plan on making Florida their habitat for the entire winter season. With apartments available there at moderate rentals, and which may be even cheaper this winter due to some reduction in the demand, many will find that they can live more economically at points along the Florida East Coast than in their own homes, and, at the same time, avoid any difficulties and discomforts should a shortage of fuel-oil materialize.

In south Florida, only occasional heat is required—a fireplace; small wood, gas or oil stove being sufficient to insure comfort during the cooler periods. Solar heating is extensively employed to furnish hot water. This consists of a coil of pipes under glass on the roof, so situated as to catch the sun's rays, and store up the water thus heated in tanks. The result is an abundant supply of hot water inexpensively provided, without any fuel consumption.

Although it is not yet known how ample the travel facilities to Florida will be this winter, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce is seeking to have these sufficient so that, in the interests of fuel conservation, those desiring to winter in the State can reach there conveniently.

Virginia Beach Garbed in Colors Of Fall Flowers

Virginia Beach, Va.

Indian summer, with its days of golden sunshine, has descended on this mid-South all-year-round resort. Gardens, backdropped by vivid green, are arrayed in colorful fall garb. Crepe myrtle blossoms in shell pink, watermelon shades and crimson dramatically dominate the floral scene.

Sports are to the fore at this time of year in the South. The annual Cavalier Fall Horse Show will be staged this afternoon in the show ring at the Cavalier Hotel. A twilight mint julep party in the Thraves' cottage in the hotel estate, after the custom of the Old South, will climax the day's doings.

Rains of the past few weeks have put local golf greens in prime condition. A series of Fall Colony Weekend Golf Tournaments are carded to be played over the championship course at the Cavalier Country Club. Teeing off for this weekend tournament began yesterday afternoon, and other tournaments will follow Sept. 19-20 and 26-27. Tennis matches are scheduled for weekends to be played through September and October by groups from nearby Army and Navy camps.

RESORTS

Atlantic City, N. J.

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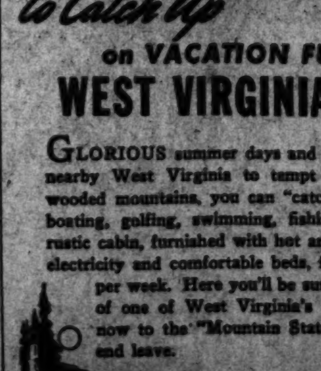

It's the 'golden' month at the 'Shore . . . warm days, bright with sunshine . . . refreshing nights, with the zip of autumn in the air . . . sparkling surf and brilliant beaches . . . all summer sports (surf bathing through September). There's the Boardwalk, as usual—its piers, theatres and amusements. Good restaurants. Good hotels — thousands of comfortable rooms. And the thrilling after-dark feature, "Twilight on the Boardwalk".

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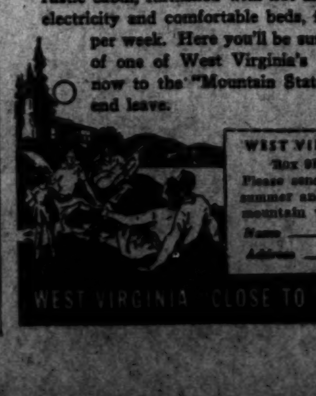

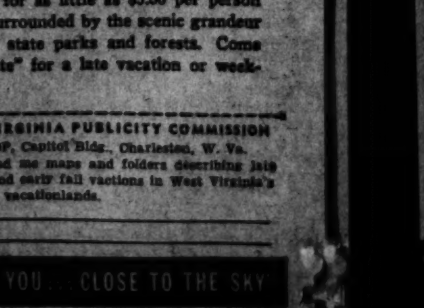

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WEST VIRGINIA "CLOSE TO YOU . . . CLOSE TO THE SKY"

BRIDGE

BY
MARIAN
BARRE

Bridge-starved war workers—there are thousands of them here—are invited to play as the guests of the Washington Bridge League on Wednesday at the Hotel Shoreham, when the final game of the summer season will be held, beginning at 8 p. m. This invitation is issued in the name of the league's officers, P. E. Henninger, president; Dr. N. J. McHugh, vice president; Paul E. Golden, secretary, and Thomas Only, treasurer.

It is a wonderful opportunity for the strangers within our gates to meet local tournament fans, and to learn about duplicate bridge in the Capital. This is a tournament-conscious town; there are games every night of the week, and on four afternoons. Nobody here need be lonesome if he belongs to the contract fraternity.

The Agriculture Bridge Club was the first organization to get under way for serious play in a trophy season, the McDonnell Cup going into competition on September 9. Dr. N. J. McHugh is the current holder. The annual business meeting preceded the game, which was held at the Manor, 2108 Sixteenth Street, under the direction of Commander W. A. Corley. A "closed" game for members only is held on the second and fourth Wednesdays but when a month has five Wednesdays the club's restrictions are relaxed and guests may be invited.

Intra-league team play in the Federal Bridge League starts on Tuesday, September 22, hence the pair game tomorrow is the last Federal event open to the general public, with the exception of the monthly master point pair contests, which will continue to be held on the last Tuesday of every month, as heretofore. With the embargo about to be clamped down a record attendance is expected in the Garden Room at Wardman Park next Tuesday.

A sweeping revision of the Federal League's constitution will make several radical changes in the rules governing team play if the new draft is approved by the membership at the business meeting to be held tomorrow prior to the game. According to the revised document "a team may consist of not more than seven (7) persons, of whom at least four (4) shall be members of the league."

The purpose behind this leniency is to permit each team to have sufficient members so that it may carry on even if night work prevents some members from playing every week. Organized duplicate bridge primarily is out to win the war. It believes that congenial recreation is necessary to morale and it purposes to supply that recreation, making every concession to the new work hours.

The rule permitting a team to carry three members who are not members of the league (though each player must be eligible to join) was made because the Federal League is a "voluntary, nonprofit association." Its dues are only $1 a year; nevertheless it refuses to collect even that small amount from a player who is only a stand-in for his team.

Article II of the new constitution defines membership and eligibility as follows: "(a) Any person employed by the Federal Government or by the District of Columbia. (b) Any person who is a husband, wife, son, daughter, brother, sister, father or mother of any person mentionad in paragraph A and residing in the home of such person."

The board of governors approved the revision at a meeting held two weeks ago. The board consists of Mrs. W. S. Stevenson, Rush Buckley, George Kneip and G. M. Richards. George L. Kathan is president Leslie Schmidl vice president and Miss Paris Keener secretary. The official director is Paul E. Golden.

• • • •

The Washington Bridge League will be the last organization to start its seasonal activities. Pair contests start on Wednesday, October 7; team matches on the 21st. All games will be held at the Hotel Shoreham. As in the past personal scores will be recorded as eligibility for the spring annuals depends, first, on attendance qualifications, then on personal averages, this latter feature determining section rating.

Continuing all summer without any recess the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League holds pair games on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month, meeting at the Stephan Studios, 1355 Euclid Street Northwest. Proceeds got to swell the "Cause of the Month Fund." The current cause is Chinese Relief.

After several years at the Kennedy-Warren, beginning tomorrow Mrs. T. M. Boyle's Monday afternoon duplicate game will be moved to the American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and on Friday the Friday Afternoon Club will follow suit. As heretofore, both games will start at 1 p. m.

The legion quarters are bright and spacious with breezes blowing in across Meridian Park; parking facilities are excellent, the clubhouse is centrally located; and it may be reached via the Sixteenth Street bus or the Fourteenth Street car line, the stop in both cases being Euclid Street.

• • • •

A message from Comdr. W. A. Corley, vice chairman of War Hospitality Committee, Metropolitan Civilian Defense Recreation Service:

"One of the things that service men both at home and abroad call for continually is plenty of playing cards and games. The men in the Expeditionary Forces and those at small stations cannot even buy cards.

"There are two projects for collecting these items now in operation: one, for the men at home, comes under movies, cards and games committee, of which Mrs. Howard B. Railey is the chairman. Cards may be deposited at any of the following points: checkroom at Woodward and Lothrop's, the Mayflower Hotel, the Shoreham Hotel, Dupont Circle Flower Shop, Johnstone Book Store, 1706 Connecticut Avenue, Service Men's Club, 306 Ninth Street Northwest; U. S. O. Headquarters, at United States Chamber of Commerce, any U. S. O. Club.

"The other project supplies cards for the men overseas. It is being carried out by the American Legion. I am chairman of this committee, as well as being intensely interested in the success of Mrs. Railey's committee. The point of deposit is the legion clubhouse at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

"We know from past experience that there are a great many used cards in this city, and that bridge players are notably generous in meeting such calls."

(Editor's Note—How about slipping some new decks in those collection boxes? Used bridge decks are minus jokers—and some games use jokers wild.)

• • • •

Of the bridge-playing tribe the charge of "complacency" about the war effort is hurled most often at duplicate fans because their recreation is conducted in public places instead of in the privacy of a home. Passing through a hotel lobby a critic glanced in at a duplicate game. "While Rome burns!" he muttered, disgustedly. One of those "idle women" he condemned was Mrs. Robert S. Du Bois. "Mabel" is just one of many volunteer workers, though her record probably is tops in the bridge world. Wife of Colonel Du Bois, she conducts their home efficiently in his absence besides rendering war services—and she still finds time to play bridge!

Mrs. Du Bois, who is a Red Cross worker, began by learning to transcribe Braille. It was a four-months course, at its conclusion she received a certificate from the Library of Congress, and another Mabel (surname Boardman) personally presented her Red Cross pin to her. Following this graduation Mrs. Du Bois transcribed Admiral Byrd's book "Alone" into four bound volumes, now in circulation. She received over 700 hours "credit" for this work.

In the spring of 1940 she began to make surgical dressings, working in the Chevy Chase Unit of the Red Cross in All Saints Church. She was later made chairman of this hard-working unit, which never takes a vacation, staying open all year around. At the same time Mrs. Du Bois was on special detail at the National Red Cross, writing specifications and making samples that were sent to Chapters all over the United States. Too busy to count "credits," the authorities, "some time ago" she said vaguely, told her she had 2067 hours.

Since that tally she has completed the nutrition course and a course in canteen work. She is on call at any time for emergency feeding; also on call for the OCD each day from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Did you say bridge players are complacent?

• • • •

Lewis R. Tubbs has joined the Navy. He left Washington last Monday to go to Norfolk where he will receive special training in postal work.

On the same day Henry A. Peel took off by plane for Alaska. An economist with the OPM, Peel received a six-month deferment from the draft in order that he might take this special assignment in Juneau, in the interests of price control. It is reported that the lowest piece of currency in Alaska is a quarter, 25 cents for a 5-cent candy bar seems somewhat excessive.

Mrs. A. M. Sobel of New York, bridge's leading lady, is spending the weekend at Bill Cheeks' farm, near Annapolis. Of course "Al" came along to see the War Department.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

♠Q5
♡J764
♢KQ975
♣97

Bixby
♠K
♡102
♢AJ632
♣AKQ108

Miss Stratford
♠AJ8643
♡KQ53
♢8
♣52

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠10972
♡A98
♢104
♣J643

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♢	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 ♡
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: 9 ♣.

Wingate Bixby, of New York, bid the West cards of today's hand to full strength and a little over, but a favorable trump lead from the defense, plus good playing on his part, made the six-club contract. His partner was Miss Florence Stratford, of Cleveland. The game was the world championship masters' pairs.

A trump is sometimes a good lead, but in this case it was deadly; it trapped South's jack, which he certainly would have made otherwise, and the club jack together with the ace of hearts would have set the slam.

South played small on the club lead, and Bixby won with the ten. He cashed the king of spades, played the ace of diamonds and ruffed a low diamond with dummy's last trump. He returned a little spade and trumped in his hand; this made all dummy's spades good. Then Bixby led out his three high trumps, drawing all of South's and discarding two hearts and a spade from dummy. The ten of hearts, covered by dummy's queen, put South in the lead with the ace, and as South had no diamond to play he had to throw the lead back to dummy's good heart and spades.

West made six clubs, losing only one heart trick.

Picture of the Week

"Alabama Scene" wins the $5 Picture of the Week award for Fitzhugh Ellison of 2423 E Street Northwest. He made the picture with a Kodak 35 camera, exposure 1/25th of a second at f16, Wratten A filter

OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

By Kurt Kelman

(Columnist Jack Kearney on Vacation)

The birds are flying South again. One of the most amazing features of the wondrous realm of nature, the migration of birds, can be observed and studied these days. The migratory habits of birds puzzle many who are interested in the feathered species, whether it be the farmer who profits by their tireless warfare against the weed and insect pests of his crops, the hunter, who wants a continuation from year to year of the sport of wild-fowling, or the bird student, who enjoys an abundance of the feathered animals about him.

The migration of birds was probably among the first natural phenomena to attract the attention and intrigue the imagination of man. Aristotle, the overall mind of ancient Greece, mixed his observations on the subject with a great deal of superstition. Semi-scientific views prevailed until late in the nineteenth century, and even today there are at least two theories that claim recognition. Without indulging in their elaboration, it seems well to consider briefly the ends served by these annual round trips between breeding grounds and winter quarters.

In the performance of its reproductive duties every pair of birds requires a certain domain, the extent of which varies in different species. This territory must be large enough to provide adequate food for the parents as well as the newlybreds. If all birds were to remain either in tropical or in temperate regions, there might be intolerable overcrowding during the breeding season. By the spring withdrawal to regions uninhabitable earlier in the year, the migrants are assured of adequate space and ample food upon their arrival in the winter-freed North, and it may be assumed that non-migrant species resident in the South are benefited by the withdrawal of the migrants.

The tendency of many species to move southward at the approach of winter is not so much due to low temperatures as to the depletion of food supplies, caused either by disappearance or hibernation of insects, or by the mantle of ice and snow that prevents access to food found close to or on the ground or submerged in water. Not to be forgotten is the fact that birds are daylight feeders and the shortened hours of daylight in the winter months restrict the ability of the birds to obtain sufficient food at a time when the cold requires an increased supply to maintain body heat.

One of the most baffling features of bird migration is the acute sense of orientation which can be observed among birds, many of whom return year after year to the same breeding spot. Migratory birds travel many thousand miles a year, and this is, therefore, quite an amazing achievement.

The Atlantic coast is a regular route of travel. About 50 kinds of land birds that breed in New England follow the coast southward to Florida and travel thence by islands and mainland to South America. Canvasbacks, redheads and scaups come from their breeding grounds on the great northern plains of central Canada, follow the general southeasterly trend of the Great Lakes, cross Pennsylvania over the mountains, and reach the Atlantic coast in the vicinity of Delaware and Chesapeake Bays. The white-winged scoter is a duck that breeds only near fresh water and winters entirely on the ocean along both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States. Those wintering on the Atlantic side leave their breeding grounds west of Hudson Bay and fly 1500 miles almost due east, whence they proceed southward across the Gulf of St. Lawrence to their winter home which extends from southwestern Maine to Chesapeake Bay.

The Federal Government has recognized its responsibility to the migratory birds under changing conditions brought about by man and it is now giving many important species legal protection under regulations administered by the Bureau of Biological Survey. The effectiveness of these conservation laws, however, is increased in the same measure that the people of the country become acquainted with the facts and interest themselves personally in the well-being of the various species. The economic, inspirational and esthetic values of these migratory birds dictate that they be permitted to continue their long-accustomed and still mysterious habits of migration from clime to clime.

Following is a list of this week's outdoor activities as it was available to the editor of this column. Realizing that it is far from complete, we invite clubs and individuals to inform us of further events. This information must reach us by the Sunday that precedes the printing of the column. For further information as to street car and bus schedules call MIchigan 6363, ext. 613; for information on the different events call the persons indicated.

Today

Casting meet, sponsored by the National Capital Casting Club. This provides an excellent opportunity for fishermen who want to keep in practice but cannot travel to their favorite haunts. These events are held, rain or shine, from 9 a. m., to 12 m., at the west end of the Lincoln Memorial Pool. Lou Gramlich, ATlantic 2990.

Mule-drawn barge trip, along Chesapeake & Ohio Canal from Georgetown to Cabin John Run. A naturalist accompanies each trip and points out places of scenic beauty and historic significance. There is a charge of $1 each way. Those not wishing to make the return trip may come back by street car. Meet at Thirty-sixth and M Streets Northwest at 11 a. m. REpublic 1820, ext. 2555 or 2557.

Bird Walk, in the region of Chevy Chase Lake, Md. Meet at the end of bus line about two miles north of the District Line on Connecticut Avenue, at railroad crossing, at 7:30 a. m. Field or opera glasses add greatly to your enjoyment but are not required. REpublic 1820.

Capital Hiking Club, a hike through Rock Creek Park, leading in the afternoon to the Chevy Chase Lake swimming pool. Admission there is 50 cents and there will be one Maryland fare of 5 cents on the return. Meet at Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest at 10 a. m. Bob Shostek will lead. Call Miss Helm, MIchigan 6363.

Tree walk, through the unusual collection of trees in Garfield Park.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

Meet at Second and F Streets Southeast at 3 p. m.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, hike from Muirkirk to Beltsville, Md. The route goes along country roads, through open woods, with a swim in Milbrook Pond. Meet at Twelfth Street and New York Avenue Northwest at 9:15 a. m., and leave on the Laurel bus at 9:30. Total Maryland fare is 59 cents. Cora Daly and Harold Spice lead. Catherine Johnson, MIchigan 1936.

Tuesday

Biking party, sponsored by the Wanderbirds, every Tuesday night at 7 p. m., at the Engineers' Wharf, near Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest.

Thursday

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, moonlight hike, Battery Kemble, D. C. Assemble at stop 13, Cabin John car line, Forty-fourth Street and Foxhall Road Northwest, at 7:30 p. m. Easy hike up Glover Archbold Parkway to Battery Kemble, an old Civil War fort site. Corn will be furnished for an old-fashioned corn roast, so please bring your own butter and subsidiary delicacies, also flashlight. Spike Gewiski and Bob Finch lead.

Saturday

Camera stroll, through Lafayette Square (just north of the White House). Meet at Jackson Statue in the center of the square at 2 p. m. Instructions in the technique of nature photography will be offered.

Hike through Fort Dupont Park. This will be a 4-mile jaunt for those who enjoy more strenuous walks with occasional stops for explanation of things seen along the trail. Meet at Randle Circle, Minnesota and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, at 3 p. m. REpublic 1820.

Casting meet, from 2 to 5 p. m., at the same place as today.

Barge trip, same arrangements as today.

Sunday, September 20.

Casting meet, same as today.

Barge trip, same as today.

Nature walk, along a woodland trail beside Cabin John Run, Md. Meet at the end of Cabin John car line near Conduit Road and Wilson Lane, Md., at 3 p. m. Lasts about two hours. REpublic 1820.

Bird walk, at the Roaches Run Wildfowl Sanctuary. Meet at south end of the Highway Bridge via Alexandria bus leaving from Tenth and E Streets Northwest, at 7:30 a. m. REpublic 1820.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, hike from Chevy Chase Lake to Garrett Park, Md. Meet at Chevy Chase Lake bus stop at 10 a. m. Rose Marie Smith and Hubert Walker lead.

Capital Hiking Club. Meet at Travelers Aid Booth at Union Station before 9 a. m. Fare $1.74. Attractive hike from Arbutus, near Baltimore. Katherine Laupp and P. Henry Starklauf lead. Miss Helm, Michigan 6363.

At The CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler

District champion Vincent L. Eaton will give his first public simultaneous exhibition, since acquiring his title, at the Chess Divan on Wednesday at 8 p. m. The new champion will meet all comers free of charge. The public is invited to witness the play, which will occur in the Divan's quarters in the Parkside Hotel.

Grandmaster Reuben Fine is back in Washington following a short visit to Havana, Cuba, where he exhibited his talents in four exhibitions. In the first, a simultaneous display against 22 selected opponents, Fine scored 18 wins, 1 loss, and 3 draws. In another he engaged 55 adversaries and totaled 42 wins, 2 losses, and 11 draws. Then followed 10 individually clocked exhibition match games, of which Fine won 7 and drew 3. In his fourth, a simultaneous fray, Fine won 25, lost 1 and drew 4, emerging with a grand total score for the trip of 92 wins, 4 losses, and 21 draws.

During his visit a brother of former World Champion Jose R. Capablanca told this interesting tale. It is well-known among chess players that young Jose learned the moves of the game at a tender age by watching his father play. It is not so well known that the elder Capablanca was not a very good player of chess. The youthful prodigy, of course, soon became aware of his father's relatively weak play, and was wont to chide him by remarking, "Papa, you are a duffer." But one day Senor Capablanca was seated before his board, engaged in playing over a game between Steinitz and Tchigorin. His young son wandered in, thoughtfully watched him make a number of moves, then sagely said, "Papa, today you are not so much of a duffer—you make good moves!"

Tomorrow evening Club President Dr. Carl H. Farman will inaugurate the first of a series of six short lectures forming a part of the Federal Chess Club's educational program. The lectures will all be based on information contained in Reuben Fine's "Chess the Easy Way." This volume has proved the best-seller of recent chess literature. Publisher McKay has cleared his shelves of the first edition, and a second is about to go to press. Dr. Farman's subject will deal with positional analysis in the middle-game, and the public is invited to attend without cost. The club meets at 7:30 p. m. at 306 Ninth Street, Northwest.

Recently, at the Federal C. C., members of the club's parent body, the Social Security C. C., engaged the newer members in match play. The founder's group lost by a 7 to 3 score, and have challenged for a return match to be played on September 28. The summary:

Club Founders.	W.	New Members.	W.
M. Libman	0	S. Naidel	1
Dr. A. Steinbach	0	L. Kotov	1
C. H. Farman	1	Everhardt	0
H. Steinbach	1	J. Hurvitz	0
G. Cherin	0	H. M. Green	1
C. Larson	0	D. S. Burch	1
R. Parrish	0	A. A. Loeb	1
A. Parks	0	G. Steinberg	1
Mrs. E. Reams	0	Mrs. L. Brisebois	1
P. Pallamary	1	D. Floyd	0
	3		7

Event No. 29 in Capital City Chess Club's point award program was a rapid transit tourney with class odds in effect, which Chess Director Howard Shelton won handily. The standings:

Player.	Pts.	Player.	Pts.
H. Shelton	6	C. W. Stark	3
Dr. J. V. Waits	5	R. D. Donaldson	½
D. Floyd	3	H. M. Green	½
A. E. Lane	3		

Event No. 30 in the program was a double round-robin team match in which each player had 10 minutes to make all the moves in the first round games, and 5 minutes to do likewise during the second round games. Each player played eight games, with class odds in effect. The summary:

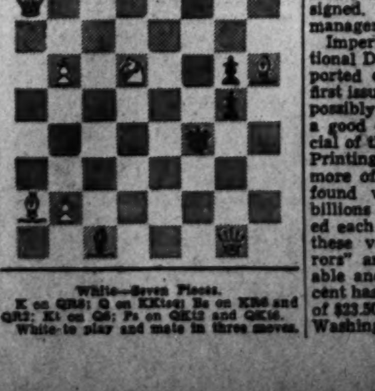
Team A.	Pts.	Team B.	Pts.
Dr. J. V. Waits	6	D. Floyd	4
H. Shelton	5	A. E. Lane	4
H. M. Green	5	W. H. Mutchler	4
M. C. Stark	3	C. W. Stark	1
	19		13

Consultation games were lately the order of the evening at Chess Divan. D. H. Mugridge and Harry Siller paired to defeat District Champion V. L. Eaton and Clyde H. Tallman. Josiah E. DuBois and Arthur Marmor conquered J. Dutka and Charles W. Menard, and mated with a bishop and knight in a game lasting 94 moves. Mark Kurtz and F. W. F. Gleason teamed to trounce Carl F. Sieweke and H. Dalland. Richard E. Cheney and Alan J. Healey won from E. M. Schara and Bryant W. Holmes. Healey recently won this entertaining skittles game at the Divan:

	A. J. Healey	P. Blanshard
1	P-QB4	P-K3
2	Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3
3	P-K4	B-Kt5
4	P-K5	BxKt
5	KtPxB	Kt-K5
6	P-Q3	Kt-B4
7	P-Q4	KKt-R3
8	P-B4	Q-R5 ch
9	P-Kt3	Q-K2
10	Kt-B3	Castles
11	P-Kt4	P-KB4
12	PxP	PxP
13	R-KKt	P-Q3
14	B-K2	PxP
15	BPxP	B-K3
16	B-R6	R-B2
17	P-Q5	B-B
18	P-K6	BxP
19	PxB	QxP
20	RxP ch	RxR
21	Q-Q8 ch	K-B2
22	Kt-Kt5 ch	RxKt
23	Q-B8 ch	K-Kt3
24	Q-Kt7 mate	

Problem No. 966 yields to Kt-Q3.

Problem No. 967
Author Unknown
K on KB5; B on QB8; Ps on KKt3 and KKt4.
Black—Four Pieces.



White—Seven Pieces.
K on QR8; Q on KKtsq; Bs on KB6 and QR2; Kt on Q6; Ps on QKt2 and QKt6.
White to play and mate in three moves.

STAMP NEWS

Officials of the Third Assistant Postmaster General's office in making up the budget for the next fiscal year have made no provision for printing bi-colored postage stamps. It will be recalled that some years ago the House Committee considering appropriations for the Treasury and Postoffice Departments considered the bi-colored stamp and finally refused to provide funds for such stamps in the future. Since that time no attempt has been made to restore such an item in future appropriation bills. There have been requests for bi-colored stamps but there is no likelihood of any new stamps printed in two colors. The following stamps still on the list are bi-colored: 16-cent air mail red and blue, 1936; 6-cent air mail red and blue, 1938; $1 President Wilson lavender and black, $2 President Harding black and green and $5 President Coolidge red and blue, 1938. There appears to be a sufficient supply of all of the bi-colored stamps both at the agency and at postoffices throughout the country.

The domestic air mail service has not been curtailed and officials look to even a greater expansion than ever before. While some of the airplanes may have been removed for war purposes, the service is being continued with increased facilities and is today more popular than ever. It is the foreign air mail service that has been greatly restricted, this becoming effective immediately. The War and Navy Departments exercise full control over the transportation of air mail to overseas destinations. Postmaster General Walker has received reports that show conclusively that the volume of air mail being received for transmission to certain points outside continental United States is greatly exceeding and will continue to exceed the facilities that are or can be made available for that purpose. It has become necessary to greatly reduce the weight of individual pieces of air mail so that the transportation by air of the greatest possible number of letters to those areas may be assured. The existing military demands upon air transportation facilities for strategic cargo and for personnel essential to the war effort have made necessary the immediate establishment of the following order of preference in the loading of mail on aircraft destined for restricted areas:

First, official air mail; second, V-mail, and third, to the extent space is availabe, other letter mail weighing not in excess of 2 ounces per letter. It is necessary that the public be informed that the quantities of air mail coming within the third category that can be given air dispatch to the restricted areas cannot be accurately predicted and such matter may have to be transported by surface means. Military necessity may later require that only official air mail and V-mail be transported by air to these areas. Until further notice only letters in the usual and ordinary form weighing not in excess of two ounces and coming within the third category may be accepted as air mail for transmission to foreign countries and to overseas Navy postoffices and A. P. O.'s. Packages, except official packages, will not be carried by air outside the United States.

The restrictions as noted above apply to air mail for all points outside the limits of continental United States except that, for the present at least, they will not apply to Mexico, Central America, South America, the West Indies and other islands within the Caribbean area, Alaska, Canada and Newfoundland.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the coming week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, at the residence of Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast and Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Russell H. Thomson, superintendent of delivery, Washington postoffice, was the speaker. He told of the changes now in effect and of the new schedules beginning on October 1 that will effect the entire community. Many questions as to the handling of the city mails and delivery, cancelations and other features of the postoffice were asked and answered. Frank M. Sommerkamp, jr., also of the city postoffice, was present and spoke of handling of the city mails.

James F. Duhamel exhibited foreign covers, many of them censored. Several of the covers came from Switzerland via air mail and were unusually interesting. At Tuesday's meeting Mr. Duhamel will exhibit his large collection of German's inflation stamps of 1920 and have something to say about "Stamp Collecting and Inflation." The public is invited to be present. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

The following postoffices have been ordered discontinued: Low Point, Md., September 15; Riceville, Ind., September 15; Ranger, N. Dak., September 15; Hilltop, Ariz., September 30; Duff, Ind., September 30; Westport, Mass., September 30, and Angus, Wis., September 30.

Many stamp collectors gather every Thursday evening at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1410 H Street Northwest and the sessions have now taken on the activities of a regular philatelic organization. A number of the Washington clubs are well represented and visitors, especially those of the armed forces, are invited to attend any of these sessions.

Robert W. Yant, 1337 Shriver Avenut Northeast, Canton, Ohio, has resigned as manager of the Precancel Department, Society of Philatelic Americans, and been appointed manager of the Exchange Department, to succeed C. H. Hamlin resigned. A successor as precancel manager will be appointed shortly.

Imperforate 2-cent and 3-cent National Defense stamps have been reported ever since the stamps were first issued. Some call them "errors" possibly for the reason of charging a good price for them. As an official of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing says, the wonder is that more of these imperforates are not found when it is considered that billions of postage stamps are printed each year. Some dealers declare these varieties are "legitimate errors" and consequently very valuable and recently a block of the 2-cent has been quoted at a sales price of $23.50 and the 3-cent $19.50. Many Washington collectors have both of these varieties and consider them at no such exorbitant prices.

Several new A. P. O. postoffices have been recently established in various parts of the country. On August 12 A. P. O. 678 was opened in New York City and A. P. O. 679 on August 22, also in New York. At Presque Isle, Me., A. P. O. was established on August 8, number being 677. At Seattle, Wash., on August 26 an A. P. O. 722 was established.

New Issues

Liberia will issue a series of six stamps, bi-colored and engraved. The denominations will be 1-cent, 2-cent, 3-cent, 4-cent, 5-cent and 10-cent. The stamps will portray animal life in Liberia. The beautiful antelope will be depicted on several of the stamps, the full details to be announced shortly. On the 10-cent denomination, however, the famous Diana Monkey will be shown. Liberia folks believe this monkey is the most beautiful of all animals, and has been nicknamed "Dandy Jack."

Cuba will issue a commemorative stamp, 3-cent in value, in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of President Elroy Alfaro, President of Ecuador. It will be recalled that prior to the Spanish-American War Alfaro asked Spain to grant Cuba her independence. The stamp will be green in color and will show a portrait of Alfaro to the left, with flags of Cuba and Ecuador in the background. At the right is a scroll with the inscription, in Spanish, "In 1895, being supreme chief of Ecuador, he asked Spain for the independence of Cuba." There also appears the dates "1842-1922," and the name of the President.

Ecuador has surcharged the 50-centavos United States Constitution stamp in red with this inscription: "Casa de Correos y Telegrafos de Guayaquil, Veinte (20 centavos)." Details as to why this special printing have not yet been received.

New Zealand has issued three new war stamps. The colors and denominations are: 6-pence, carmine, depicting a threshing machine; 1-shilling, green, a picture of the Tui or Parson bird, and the 2-shilling, green, with a portrait of Captain Cook at Poverty Bay.

Colombian Republic has two new stamps just received by Washington collectors. The stamps are in commemoration of the town of Palmira. The 30-centavos, red violet, illustrates the coat-of-arms of the town, and the 50-centavos, bright green, shows a garden in the town.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The 1942 vacation season may be considered a thing of the past. Philatelic organizations are planning fall programs and stamp collecting will receive increased attention. Public schools will shortly open, which means renewed activity in many junior stamp clubs established within the last few years. It has been proven without doubt that philately is a great asset to the student. School authorities have long recognized the educational value of stamp collecting, a hobby in which many teachers indulge.

STUART

Stamp collecting is considered the largest of all hobbies and it seems improbable a tax law could be passed covering this hobby, which means so much to so many. Although it is known such a tax is under consideration, it is hoped officials of the District of Columbia will not sanction this tax on a hobby carried on for 100 years in an educational and recreational pursuit.

Numerous school youths are stamp collectors, more becoming interested in collecting each year, and the adage that once a stamp collector always a collector appears to hold good. Those in all walks of life collect stamps, which seems to prove stamp collecting really "the hobby of kings" and "the king of hobbies." Even among the armed forces many are finding pleasure and recreation in stamp collecting. Philately should be encouraged, not taxed.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Pa. Ave. & 17th St., N. W.

By Isaac Stone

A SEARCHLIGHT has at long last been focused on the "architectural monstrosity" on Pennsylvania Avenue, known otherwise as the Department of State, the headquarters of the framers and executors of our foreign policies. Mr. Robert Bendiner, managing editor of the Nation, is the man behind the searchlight. By his own admission, he was moved to undertake the inquiry into the character and operations of the State Department at the instance of the Union for Democratic Action. This organization no doubt has felt impelled to essay this task of inquiry because the record of the Department of State during the past decade convinced him that this all-important agency is thoroughly out of touch with the times and the American people's interests and wishes.

Mr. Bendiner's inquiry is at once serious and urbane. He consistently shuns trivial detail. The earnestness of his approach is borne out further by his failure to incorporate even a molecule of the heaps of gossip centering about the State Department, because, he confesses, much of it is "not susceptible either of confirmation or proof." His claim for his present work as a "sober analysis" is at no point open to question. He is critical and even censorious without being captious or picayunish. He dwells at length on certain personalities because issues and principles cannot be dissociated from the men who formulate them.

The first part of the book deals with the foreign policies of this country during the past decade. His general designation for this period is "appeasement." This policy of negation, of constant yielding to aggressors, "runs like a scarlet thread through the intricacies of our foreign relations." It began with China and has continued throughout the turbulent decade until our involvement in the war, and still persists with respect to Vichy France and Fascist Spain. In part, he says, the policy was consciously antidemocratic, and in part it was expedient. Our policy with respect to Republican Spain is an illustration of the former attitude, while the continued dealings with predatory Japan and the current friendly relations with Spain and Vichy exemplify the latter. The result of this tortuous and illogical policy has been that "our relations with the rest of the world during nine crucial years canceled out into complete futility." It is a conclusion requiring no elaborate proof. Appeasement has proved disastrous to all its proponents and practitioners.

WILLIAM C. BULLITT
Mr. Bendier found him among the "illiberals"

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INEVITABLY the author turns his attention to the men who have formulated the appeasement policies and made them prevail. He examines the major figures, their backgrounds, known sympathies, and actions. On the whole, most of them emerge less scathed than one might have expected. Here again the author's fairmindedness is obvious. To the question whether the key personalities in the department are conscious fascists the author replies with what amounts to exoneration. The men who framed this indefensible policy, he finds, are "some of them excellent and well-intentioned individuals and none of them consciously fascist in sympathy." Elsewhere he says that "there are no devils in the State Department—unhappily for reformers whose thought tends to such formulas as 'Oust Hull' or 'Welles Must Go.'"

But if there are no devils, neither are there saints. The author is aware that ultimately the really vital and crucial decisions rested with the President. Should he not therefore be held culpable for the debacles suffered by our foreign policies? Mr. Bendiner's answer is that the President was personally opposed to appeasement, but yielded to the importunities of his advisers at the State Department and our Ambassadors stationed at vital points. The President, he avers, had not been unaware of the illiberalism of some of the State Department's major figures and even of his leading Ambassadors. He has therefore sought to circumvent them by sending personal emissaries to foreign capitals, such as Hopkins and Donovan, by establishing independent agencies, such as the Nelson Rockefeller organization and the Office of Strategic Services, and appointing an appeal board for visa rulings. His appointments of Berle and Acheson have been similarly aimed to liberalize somewhat the upper personnel. In Mr. Bendiner's view both have so far failed to live up to the hopes that were reposed in them.

Secretary Hull is depicted as a well-intentioned gentleman, but one given to "compromise, procrastination and wishful thinking" and a poor administrator to boot. Only his championing of the good neighbor policy elicits a measure of praise. Undersecretary Welles comes in for a greater measure of commendation than anyone else in the department. Towering above everyone else in the department in ability and the gift of foresight, he also has a genuine abhorrence of fascism. It will surprise many to find Bullitt classed with the illiberal crowd. If the author's account of the activities of the President's former leading European adviser is correct, he is rightly placed with the dubious figures. Chief among the "villains" is James Clement Dunn; Breckinridge Long is a close second, with Joseph C. Green trailing not far behind. Ambassador Grew's record places him also among the appeasers, with Hugh Wilson not far removed. Stanley Hornbeck, strangely, is described as an antiappeaser. Yet in Major Hinton's biography of Secretary Hull, written with the Secretary's approval, Hornbeck is depicted as having been a proponent of appeasing Japan.

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MR. BENDINER'S reasoned conclusion is that the root trouble is not with particular personalities but with the department as a whole. Reduced to the simplest terms, the crux of the riddle is that the agency which is entrusted with the conduct of our foreign relations is woefully behind the times. It is encrusted with traditions from which it cannot or will not break away. Congress exercises exceedingly limited control over it, and the President cannot, by reason of statutory enactments, effect far-reaching reforms.

Most of its key figures, moreover, come from the millionaire class and their sympathies consequently tend to lean toward reaction both at home and abroad. They combine authority without corresponding responsibility. Its personnel, in brief, is unreceptive to fresh ideas and unsuited to the new times. Their "philosophy, methods, and mores have outlived their appropriateness . . . Below the top, bureaucratic rigor mortis has long set in."

In his concluding chapter, the author ventures several suggestions which, if acted upon, might result in a renovation of the Department of State. Being aware that there is "no quick and easy way," he proposes reforms of a very moderate nature. Chief among them is a housecleaning by, to be followed by a greater degree of responsibility to, Congress. The problem of training personnel is also touched upon.

Mr. Bendiner, of course, has not resolved the riddle of the State Department. One reason for this is that it is not one riddle but a series of riddles, compounded, in their turn, of numerous complex elements. The decisive element in the riddle is unquestionably the factor of personnel, as the author has repeatedly noted. He has, therefore, performed a real public service in showing the interlocking and intertwining character of persons and policies.

"THE RIDDLE OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT," by Robert Bendiner (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.)

Gaelic Muse

"CELTIC MOODS AND MEMORIES," by Joseph McGarrity. (Devin-Adair, $1.50.)

THE LATE Joseph McGarrity was one of the best known leaders of the Irish cause in America. During the critical Irish revolutionary period of 1916-'20 he went to and from Ireland many times, devoting his mind, his energy and his personal fortune to the struggle for freedom. He was a man of devout, unquestioning faith in God, a forceful, hard-driving, successful business man, a man of indomitable courage who could weep for the sufferings on the little island he left in his youth. It was this abiding love for it and its people that evoked his most poignant lines, as:

> But Irish hills and Irish larks
> Are far off from me now;
> And far from me the little wren
> And the blossomed blackthorn bough.

This memorial volume contains exhortatory poems to the Irish at home and in America to arouse and assemble behind the standard of freedom for Ireland. There are also many religious poems expressive of a simple piety, great faith, and deep contrition for the conduct of his life and for the callousness of the world.

Much of his verse is pedestrian, awkward, the metrics and the effects obviously strained, the theme often didactic and trite. But there are some verses which truly have that haunting lyricism which Irish poets so often achieve. It is understandable that Joseph McGarrity was touched with this gift when he wrote nostagically of what Padraic Colum calls in his foreword, "The Living Ireland, the Ireland that works in little fields, that goes to markets and fairs, that talks by the fireside in the evening and offers up the rosary at night, and goes to mass in the parish chapel."

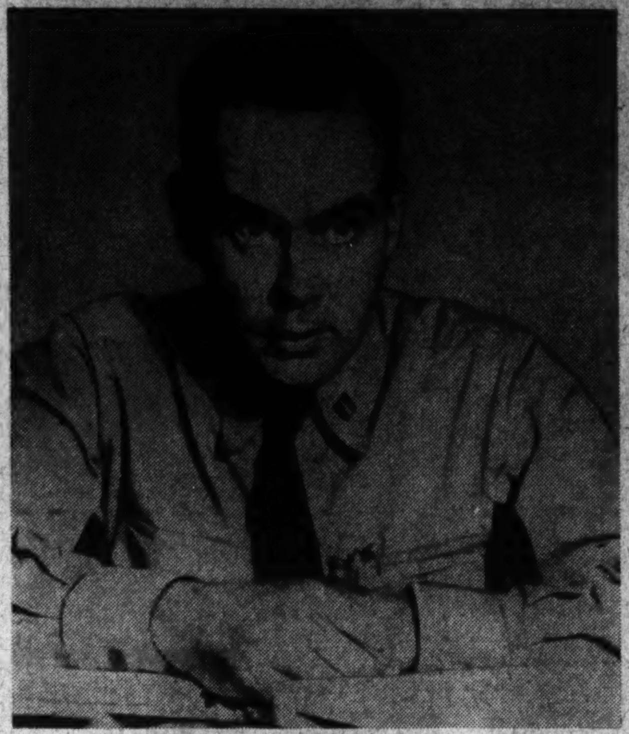
J. D. GUILFOYLE.

The Tremendous Epic Of Bataan

The True, Tragic Tale As Narrated By Four Survivors

The Extraordinary History Of The Navy's MBT Squadron 3

By Lincoln Colcord.


LIEUT. COMDR. JOHN BULKELEY, U. S. N.
Commander of MBT Squadron 3 and one of its four survivors

HERE we have it—the story of Bataan straight from the shoulder, and it needs to be attended to, and it will be read far and wide. It will be read by a Nation that understands the situation far better than our publicity authorities have any conception of; by a Nation that has been waiting for a word of truth in an ocean of silly propaganda and a sillier void where facts have been withheld. It will be seen at once as an honest and reasonable picture of something we haven't been permitted to know about until now, for no apparent reason except stupidity.

Lieut. Comdr. John Bulkeley is now in the United States, an official hero. One can bet he doesn't like it. The stuff that he has been through is too real. He has torpedoed Japanese war vessels, he has sneaked up the coast of Luzon in the dead of night and taken his chances, all the chances there were, in a glorious dash in the midst of shell fire and blazing searchlights; he has done his trick over and over again and he has been through it with the men who were his shipmates and friends, most of whom have now died or disappeared. And while he is appearing here and there, this is what he is thinking about—the crowd he fought with, the scene he fought through—and the impossibility of imparting it, in its stark reality, to most of those with whom he comes in contact. Thinking of true heroism while the country celebrates false heroism and muddles along. One suspects that he is only anxious to get to sea again.

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AS A MATTER of fact, Bulkeley doesn't fill the stage in this splendid story of MTB Squadron 3 in the Philippines, and this, perhaps, is the finest thing that can be said about it. It means that we have here a true relation, without official blow-up or emotional appeal. Bulkeley was in charge of the squadron, that was all. The others were equally active, rank didn't matter; they all have their say and tell their tales, and out of it comes a symposium to stand high in the list of the simple narratives that make great literature.

Four young officers, all that is left of MTB Squadron 3, have been sent home by Gen. MacArthur to hand their experience on to trainees, and are now at the Motor Torpedo Boat Station at Melville, R. I. In addition to Bulkeley, they are Lieut. Robert Bolling Kelly, Ensign Anthony Akers and Ensign George E. Cox, jr. From these four the author of "They Were Expendable" has culled his information and caught the white heat of his enthusiasm. He has chosen to set his story down as a simple narrative, out of the mouths of the different fellows, one chipping in to amend the other, and it flows along without a halt, without a lapse of interest anywhere. Tremendous experiences are knocked off in a paragraph, scenes of almost unbelievable beauty and courage and terror are recounted by chance, as it were, with the native disparagement of true heroism. Men who really do things don't particularly like to talk about them; it all seems like boasting, and they make as little of it as possible.

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THEY HAD six boats to start with, these thundering craft with four torpedo tubes, four 50-caliber machine guns, no armor and anywhere up to 50 knots of speed. Anywhere up to 50 knots when the engines were in perfect condition, that is. The first Japanese blasts at Cavite destroyed all their spare parts—all of them—and thereafter, througout the whole campaign, they carried on with what they had. No new gaskets, for instance. In addition, their gasoline had been sabotaged, filled with wax, which raised hell with the engines. Nevertheless, they kept going somehow, and did what they did.

It would be idle in a review to attempt even to suggest the things they did; the scene is too kaleidoscopic; it changes too swiftly and it depends too heavily on its own atmosphere for color and effect. This reviewer gratefully passes the task on to the reader, knowing full well that he will be legion. Indeed, it is hard to appreciate some of the incidents that are related; they go too fast; they tell too little of things that need to be explained in full.

Navigation, for instance. When the four remaining boats of the squadron were taking Gen. MacArthur and his seasick staff down to Cebu, on their way to Australia. It developed that they had only compasses and very few charts. Kelly had only a sketch chart that he had made of the islands which was their rendezvous. Well, that might have been all right, except that they were among myriads of reefs and islands they had never seen before. The bare idea of sailing by night in such waters at 30 knots is enough to send the shivers down the spine of any seaman. One wonders a bit about those charts; the Philippines have been surveyed and charted in full detail. I have in my house hundreds of charts left over from sailing-ship days that would have done the trick; and there has been a complete new issue of Philippine charts in the last 25 years. Why were these boats not supplied from the first with a full set? The answer suggests a lack of seamanship somewhere.

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AS A MATTER fo fact, you cannot become a full-fledged seaman in a contraption that goes 50 miles an hour and is entirely mechanical from stem to stern. These boys were fighters rather than seamen; they dashed around and did extraordinary things. They did extraordinary things in navigation, too; one wonders how they came through it all, how they ever returned from any of their expeditions. It was all coastwise work, of course; crossing the ocean is another matter.

But one thing is certain; these boys were free to do their stuff by virtue of the crisis in which they operated. They were free for a moment from bureaucratic control, free to go out and pick their own job, and that is why they chalked up a good score. Had the Navy as a going concern been in charge of their operations during this period they probably would not have accomplished a tithe of the brilliant record that stands to their credit, just because they would have been tied up in orders and paper work and hesitation and general limitations on personal initiative. And this is something we can all sit down and think about, although our meditations don't get us anywhere.

Lieutenant Kelly is the chief narrator; his story has the substance of life because of the love element involved. He was in love with a nurse on Bataan; they met now and then, ate together once in a while, sat looking at the moonlight—that is all. Things about them were so real, so active that they did not even tell each other how much they cared. It wasn't the right time or occasion. Then he had to go, in utter secrecy—the MacArthur business. He had her on the telephone and said good-by. This story, too, is told with native restraint, so that you have to sit and think about it to understand. Now Kelly is back in the States and the nurse is a prisoner of the Japanese. Her voice over the telephone is the last word.

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MR. WHITE has done a really extraordinary job in writing this book; it will stand up in the ranks of literature for a long time. Not for a moment is the author to the fore. He has let the boys speak for themselves without interruption. They have seen what war is, and come home to a country that knows practically nothing about it. They are disillusioned, of course, yet in an understanding way. They know that the reality came up to them, so they met it. When the reality comes up to others they will meet it, too. But it hasn't come up to the others yet, and time is wasting. That is what worries them as they think of their dead friends.

"THEY WERE EXPENDABLE," by W. L. White. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.)

From Our Parnassian Correspondent

By Paul H. Oehser.

THE POETS Robert Frost and Robert Coffin have a great deal in common besides their Christian name. Together they represent New England quite admirably on Parnassus: They are both widely read Yankee poets. They are kindred in spirit and good friends in the flesh. They would in general subscribe to each other's ideas of life and art.

It was therefore interesting and profitable for me to read together the two books listed above. The Frost book is an example of how a poet can be dissected by the literary surgeon, sewed up again, and sent on his way intact. Mr. Thompson (now Lieutenant Thompson) does not find anything vitally wrong with Mr. Frost. His lineage looks good, and has a spot of Horace and Emerson, and Emily Dickinson. His meter, rhyme and rhythm stand up well under microscopic scrutiny. His metaphor glands are somewhat enlarged but they'd better be left alone. He has a tremendous vitality, a great deal of irony and satire in the blood and a deep-seated sense of humor. The heart beat is strong and independent. A few epigrams were found in the gall bladder. A bump on the back of the head was a little puzzling, but this was finally diagnosed as skepticism.

None of these revelations is very startling—we have suspected as much—and they are not told in a particularly inspired way—in fact the book as a whole reads to me like something whipped up out of a Ph.D. thesis—but they all add up to something, and that is that as a poet Robert Frost is about as good as they come, and that as a thinker and poet he possesses one of the sanest minds of our time. Mr. Thompson's book helps one to come to that conviction.

Mr. Coffin's book is an example of how the poet may turn the spotlight, if not the scalpel, upon himself. The book consists of a series of six lectures delivered by Prof. Coffin at Indiana University in 1940-'41. Their titles are "The Solid Substance of Poetry," "Poetry: Language of the Definite Article," "The Independence of a Poem," "Can a Poem Be Explained?" "Poetry as an Improvement on Life" and "Light as a Poetic Substance." As a whole they are revealing, not so much of the substance of poetry which, after all is said and done, is still pretty evanescent, as of Mr. Coffin the poet. For Mr. Coffin proves all his points from his own poetry; he sets himself up as a he-man poet and does not allow himself or his audience to forget it. He believes in the vitality of the poet as well as the poem. "A poet," he says, "is a thoroughly wide-awake man. The poet is the man who never nods or dozes. If Homer nods, he makes a mistake. A poet is a man most alive." Mr. Coffin is certainly alive. I doubt whether anybody went to sleep during these lectures. If they did, they made a mistake. Mr. Coffin's enthusiasm naturally does not lead him very deep, but nevertheless he has said many things here that cannot be said too often, such as: "Good poetry is never weary. It may be full of violence and sadness, loss and denial, as the ballads are. But it is never tired. Good poetry is never obscure. It is the one language of surety, the tongue of inevitables, the tongue of tangibles . . . A poet is not a man drawing pictures in the sand for his own amusement, patterns for the next wave to destroy. He is a man of substance." I believe that is true.

Both of these books may be enjoyed by the general reader, though parts of them (especially the Frost book) will be most profitable to other poets or students. It is like the answer given by the keeper of the zoo to the inquisitive lady who asked whether the hippopotamus was a male or a female. "That, my dear madam," he replied, "would be of interest only to another hippopotamus."

"FIRE AND ICE: THE ART AND THOUGHT OF ROBERT FROST," by Lawrence Thompson. (Holt, $2.50.)

"THE SUBSTANCE THAT IS POETRY," by Robert P. Tristram Coffin. (Macmillan, $2.)

An American Achilles

"YANKEE FIGHTER," by Lieut. John F. Hasey, as told to Joseph. F. Dineen. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

THE WARRIOR HEROES of literature may be separated into (a) those who, like Hector, understand the motives for their own actions, and (b) those who, like Achilles, are led by a combination of accidental circumstances and an impulsive temperament to perform feats of great bravery. Lieutenant Hasey seems to belong with Achilles rather than Hector.

Moved by the hope of adventure and a vague presentiment of fighting for right, Hasey, a jewelry salesman at Cartier's in Paris, helped to form a volunteer ambulance corps to Finland during the Russo-Finnish war of 1940. Wounded in the arm he returned to the United States to be lionized in a fund-raising A. V. A. C. campaign as the first American hero of the war.

After the fall of France he joined the Free French (now Fighting French) Foreign Legion in London. Sent to Dakar, the tragedy of Frenchmen fighting Frenchmen escaped him and he was bewildered only by the failure of the Anglo-French naval force to attack more vigorously. After a month's sweltering in Freetown, Africa, Lieutenant Hasey was shipped to Eritrea where he gained the grudging respect of his hard-bitten platoon by leading a successful charge on a key fort at Massawa. Traveling amidst appalling heat and cutting sand storms up the Red Sea, through the Suez Canal, across Palestine and Trans-Jordan, the Free French Foreign Legion entered the battle of Syria. A third of his men killed by aerial bombings, Hasey led a dogged attack on Position 748 on the outskirts of Damascus and was hit by machine gun fusillade in the throat and chin. For his bravery under fire he was promoted to first lieutenant and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre with Palms and the Compagnon de l'Ordre de la Liberation. General de Gaulle lauded him in a letter as the first American citizen to receive the highest honor of the armed forces of Free France.

War has developed John F. Hasey, only 25, from a luxury-loving youth into a physically tough, battle proven type of man who can hold the esteem of the notoriously tough Foreign Legion. Alas, it has in no way matured his social understanding or deepened his insight into human problems. War has hardened the neuro-muscular structure only to make dangerously brittle the social attitudes. Observe in what manner Hasey speaks of the depression-age American college youth's attitude to war: "While in the desert where life was held so cheaply, I thought that if these obstructionists got within range of my gun sight, I would mow them down with little concern. I wondered how they would greet that kind of reasoning, and presumed that they would characterize it as 'fascist' and thought the obvious answer to that was, 'Nuts!' Out here in the desert, under the circumstances, it seems eminently practical."

HENRY W. WASSER.

The Fun-Loving Rover

By John T. Appleby

ON THE DUST-COVER of Mr. Bemelmans's book is perpetrated as gross a come-on as ever pulled the suckers into a county fair side show. "She came over and into my bed and leaned her ash-blonde head on my new framboise-colored $12.50 Saks-Fifth Avenue pajamas," one reads with bated breath, "and then in the cadences of Leslie Howard, with her eyes on my lips, in three distinct shadings, soft, sweet, and the last words in an almost inaudible whispered tone, she said, 'I love you, I love you, I will always love you.'"

At ease, soldier! The speaker, as Horatio Alger would say, is Mr. Bemelmans' daughter, Barbara, then in her fourth year. It is a swell story, just the same, about how Barbara, who was conducting her father on a tour of Europe, attached herself to Georges, "un chef de bande sinistere," with such tenacity that her father was bullied into employing the pickpocket as her nursemaid. It worked very well, too, for Georges could keep Barbara supplied with trinkets at no cost to her father, and the three plainclothesmen who followed Georges made an excellent body guard.

The 12 sketches which make up "I Love You, I Love You, I Love You" tell of the adventures of Barbara and her father in Paris, in Berchtesgaden, where Mr. Bemelmans got into trouble with the local constabulary through his imitations of Herr Hitler, and on a vacation trip to New Orleans. Mr. Bemelmans includes a report on the head-hunting industry in Ecuador to round out the book and to send his readers back to his masterpiece, "The Donkey Inside." The account of Barbara's adventures at Camp Momopo is a body blow to the juvenile summer camp industry and will be read with glee by the parents of this season's survivors.

Just to show that he can write in the third person when he wants to, Mr. Bemelmans throws in a few short stories with a punch-line at the end. While I would not attempt to discourage Mr. Bemelmans in any of his activities, I feel that he is far better employed in his own bizarre variety of personal reminiscence than in writing short stories which, no matter how polished in workmanship and how fantastically illustrated, are merely Grade A Homogenized, whereas Barbara's contributions to her pappy's appearance in a courtroom are purest whipping cream.

LUDWIG BEMELMANS
"A one man Gilbert & Sullivan"

It would be interesting to know whether Mr. Bemelmans draws his illustrations to fit his stories or whether he writes his stories to match his illustrations. At any rate, he has achieved a collaboration with himself worthy of Gilbert and Sullivan. "I Love You, I Love You, I Love You" is a bit too scattered to rank with his best work, but it is a welcome addition to the field of acrid humor which has so few conscious contributors these days.

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"SIGNED WITH THEIR HONOUR" is a story of a British aviator in Greece. John Quayle was a flight officer in Libya when Mr. Churchill made his decision to send too little help to the Greeks and that too late. First at Athens and then later in Northwestern Greece he and his fellows fought hopelessly but valiantly against overwhelming numbers of Italian and German planes.

In Athens Quayle met and fell in love with Helen Stangoo, a Greek girl. They met again at Janina, where she was working in a hospital. When the evacuation came, Quayle, by now the sole survivor of the original members of his squadron, and Helen escaped to Crete, where they were married. When Crete in turn fell, Quayle got back to Egypt, piloting the last British plane to leave the island, but he was unable to find his wife.

There is inevitably a Hemingway touch about this novel. In the description of the endless retreats, in the scenes at the hospital, and in the conversations of the natives one will find much to remind him of Hemingway's two war novels. However, Mr. Aldridge, a young Australian war correspondent, writes without the sophistication of Hemingway. His hero is not politically educated nor, for that matter, aware of anything beyond his duties and pleasures of the day. It is not until after the fall of Crete that Quayle begins to suspect that there might be something wrong higher up.

Helen is at best a shadowy creature, and the love interest might just as well have been left out, now that "Signed With Their Honour" has graduated from the pages of "Colliers" to the dignity of book form. Its chief interest lies in its excellent account of dog fights over Greece and in its portrayal of the parachute invasion of Crete.

"I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU," by Ludwig Bemelmans (Viking, $2.50).

"SIGNED WITH THEIR HONOUR," by James Aldridge. (Little, Brown, $2.50).

The Advertiser And Society

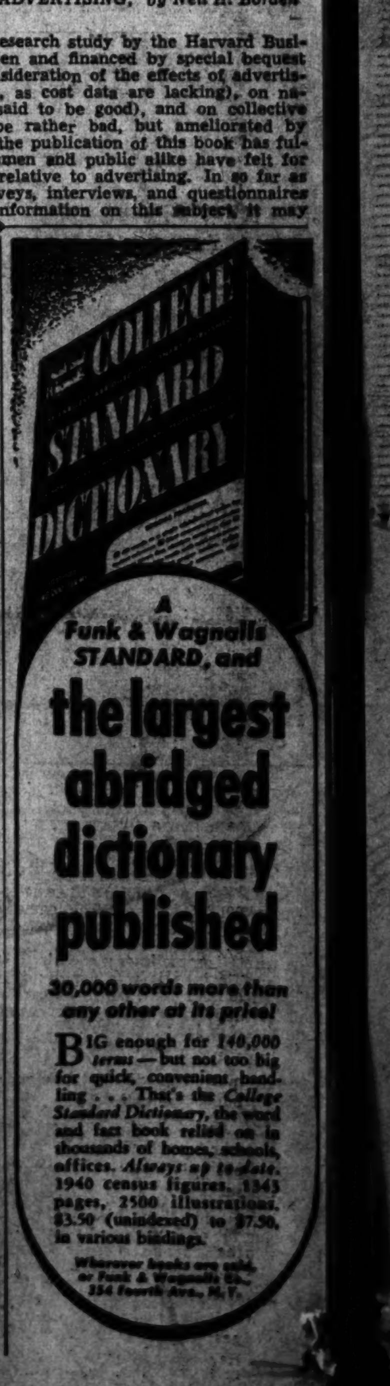
"THE ECONOMIC EFFECTS OF ADVERTISING," by Neil H. Borden (Richard D. Irwin).

THIS VOLME is the result of a research study by the Harvard Business School, directed by Prof. Borden and financed by special bequest of $30,000. The study includes a consideration of the effects of advertising on business profits (not known, as cost data are lacking), on national income and social welfare (said to be good), and on collective and individual morality (said to be rather bad, but ameliorated by statutes). According to the author, the publication of this book has fulfilled a need that students, businessmen and public alike have felt for facts on which to base conclusions relative to advertising. In so far as the study, by means of special surveys, interviews, and questionnaires has supplemented the paucity of information on this subject, it may justify its size (3¼ pounds, more than 1000 pages). The generalizations deduced from the admittedly sparse data available seemed to this reader of less value.

The basic conclusion reached by Prof. Borden and his advisory committee of Harvard faculty members is that "the functional objectives of advertising in a dynamic economy are socially desirable and that advertising as it is now conducted, though certainly not free from criticism, is an economic asset and not a liability." While theoretically the book is based on the economic concept of imperfect or monopolistic competition, it seems that the emphasis has repeatedly been shifted toward the competitive and away from the monopolistic aspects. For instance, throughout the various discussions entrepreneurs are considered acting as self-propelled, although admittedly not well-informed, individuals. There appears a complete disregard of the existence of some 8000 trade associations in this country whose functions, one has been led to believe, do not exclude discussions of mutual advertising and pricing policies. Then again, in view of man's short term earning ability, the constant use of long-term analyses showing the inevitable breakdown of those monopolistic pricing and other practices which arise partly from advertising power, seems less than scientific. Little attention has also been given to the effect on the national economy of the tendency in times of economic depression of businessmen to maintain advertising rather than labor costs.

DORIS DETRE RAFLER.

"See Here, Private Hargrove
is the funniest book ever written about the U. S. Army."—March of Time
$2



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Wherever books are sold, or Funk & Wagnalls Co., 354 Fourth Ave., N. Y.

Education

The Washington Post
Sunday, September 13, 1942

On Her Way To School . . .

Anne Romjue, 6½, of 4404 Yuma Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo by Arthur [illegible].

American University Increases Its Courses

Moving rapidly ahead with plans to observe the fiftieth anniversary of its chartering by Congress in February, 1893, the American University opens its jubilee year with enlarged faculties and courses, adjusted to meet the needs of the Nation.

Classes in both the graduate and undergraduate divisions of the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, will begin on Wednesday. During the past year the faculty has given continued study to developments in the field of graduate education, especially in the programs leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy. The staff of Dean James J. Robbins of the graduate division has been enlarged to care for the additional guidance and counseling involved.

For the undergraduates Dean Harry W. Ketchum has developed his curriculum to lead to the degree of associate in administration on the junior college level and Bachelor of Science in administration. The school is offering for the first time a junior college degree of associate in secretarial administration.

Faculty Increased

The greater offerings in statistics, accounting and economics, as well as public administration, has resulted in additions to the full-time faculty in an effort to meet the demands of the Government and private industry. The university has brought Prof. Charles E. Martin, head of the department of political science in the University of Washington, from Seattle to head the department of international affairs. The organiation of the new department is in line with the emphasis on administration and also meets more nearly the educational needs of the international situation.

The University Convocation will be held in Metropolitan Memorial Church on Wednesday, September 23. Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, president of the board of trustees of the universtiy, will preside and the matriculation address will be delivered by President Paul F. Douglass on "Great Teachers and Great Students."

The College of Arts and Sciences will open on Friday, the largest freshman student body in the history of the university. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday President Douglass will conduct faculty seminars on the program and teaching methods which the college desires as its ideals.

Other Institutions

The program of orientation has been carefuly built to reflect the close relationship which the college has to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The American University is one of the eight universities in the United States which uses the Carnegie graduate record examination on all levels as an external examining program. The other institutions are Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown, Radcliffe, the University of Rochester, and the University of Michigan. The external examinations are given at the end of the sophomore and senior years and in Graduate School. The result is a profile which measures the availabe intellectual equipment of the student without reference to former courses studied.

The address to the students setting forth the objectives of education will be delivered on Monday morning, September 21, by Prof. Alexander Meikeljohn, formerly dean of Brown University and for many years president of Amherst College and more recently professor of philosophy and chairman of the Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin.

On Tuesday, September 22, the students of the College of Arts and Sciences will be received by Vice President Wallace and will have lunch in the Senate dining room.

The program of the college, which is based on the experiments of the learning, has resulted in the organi- Carnegie Foundation in responsible ation of a student personnel department. It is directed by D. Stewart Patterson, assistant to the president in charge of student personnel. Dean Mary Louise Brown, Gustaf Kellijarvi, formerly dean of men at St. Johnsbury Academy, and the new director of athletics and inter-mural programs, and Helen Zentmyer, a graduate of Swarthmore, Columbia, and the Sorbonne, assistant dean of women in charge of student residence.

With the orientation of its physics and mathematics in the direction of engineering training, the university has appointed Dr. D. E. Spencer, of the department of physics of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as head of the department of physics of the college, and Prof. Walter S. Shenton chairman of the department of mathematics and chairman of the council on wartime programs of the university.

With an accelerated program which leads to degrees in less than three years, summer sessions plans for 1943 are now well under way. Prof. Earl Dennis has been appointed by President Douglass as executive liaison between the university and the Armed Forces and he is responsible for the direction of the Enlisted Reserve Corps program.

Evening Classes

For the first time in its history the College of Arts and Sciences will offer a curriculum of evening courses leading to both the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Sciences. Prof. Edward W. Engel, administrative assistant to the president of the university, has been appointed director of evening division of the college.

The university has enlarged its program of nurses' training in cooperation with Sibley Hospital.

Career courses in creative arts, making it possible for students to pursue work leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts are being offered by a merger of programs with Phillips Memorial Gallery and the development of a graduate art laboratory exclusively for the use of students for candidates for the master's degree. The creative painting courses are the result of a long dream of C. Law Watkins and Duncan Phillips to reconcile the academic commuuity with art education so that something like the training of the artist of the Renaissance period may result.

Washington College of Law Opens Sept. 16

Washington College of Law will begin its forty-seventh fall term with the opening of classes Wednesday. Registrations will be accepted throughout the coming week.

The college, which was founded in February, 1896, by Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey and Emma M. Gillett, pioneer women lawyers, in order to give women equal opportunity, was the first coeducational law school in the District of Columbia. In September, 1939, the college adopted the standards of the American Bar Association and has gradually changed its curriculum until this year it is offering under the new standards the complete four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws. Another feature of the schedule this year is the planning of all subjects on a semester basis with final examinations in January and June, making possible the completion of any subject in one semester rather than the extension of some courses throughout the year. This will enable students in Washington temporarily on war work to study law.

In addition to the full-time members of the staff, the partime faculty members who will continue their teaching assignments at the college during the coming semester include the supervising library consultant, Mrs. Rebecca L. Notz, who will conduct the class in legal bibliography; John L. Laskey, assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia, who will conduct the freshman course of contracts, and Prof. William Clark Taylor, former deputy register of wills for the District of Columbia and author of "Probate Forms and Procedure," who will teach the subject of wills and probate law.

The following students and graduates of Washington College of Law were among those successful in the June examination for admission to practice in the District of Columbia: Enoch D. Chase, Alvin F. DeRouen, Edward S. Fitzgerald, Robert L. Floyd, Joseph T. Foley, Phyllis Freeman, Frederick G. Freund, Luther H. Hermann, Robert B. Kennedy, Francis M. McManus, Edwin A. Mooers, jr., Martin J. Petersilia, Robert F. Sutphin and Sherman Westrich.

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66 Columbus Graduates Pass Bar Test

According to announcement by Dean James J. Hayden, 66 graduates of Columbus University School of Law passed the June bar examinations of the District of Columbia. The results were made public a few days ago. Sixty-three of the 66 students who passed the examinations were members of the graduating class of 1942.

A special series of lectures designed principally for the benefit of law students but also open to the general public will be given at the law school once each month during the school year. These lectures are designed to provide a knowledge of the inner workings of the various departments of the executive, the legislative and the judicial branches of the United States Government. The lectures will be delivered by key men in these various fields and the audience will be permitted to ask questions at the end of each lecture.

The second term of the current summer school came to a close on September 10. Final examinations for the subjects completed during the term were given on that date.

The new fall term begins September 21 for all classes. While registration is not as heavy as in preceding years, it is expected to reach satisfactory proportions by the opening date.

The new group of courses leading to the degree master of laws provides an attractive course of studies, particularly to those students who desire to prepare careers in legal work with the Government. Four semester hours are devoted to administrative law, four to Federal law in addition to courses in international law, Latin-American law and aviation law. Each graduate student is required to complete 10 semester hours of class work in addition to an essay worthy of publication. Prof. Louis G. Caldwell will again conduct the graduate course in administrative law; Prof. Wilbur N. Baughman, principal attorney at the Federal Trade Commission, will teach Federal Trade regulation; Prof. Miriam T. Rooney will conduct the course in jurisprudence; Prof. John Maktos of the State Department, will teach international law; Profs. Sanders and Crawford will lecture on Latin-American law, and Dean Hayden will teach the course in aviation law.

The casebook system will be used exclusively this year for all undergraduate courses in the law school.

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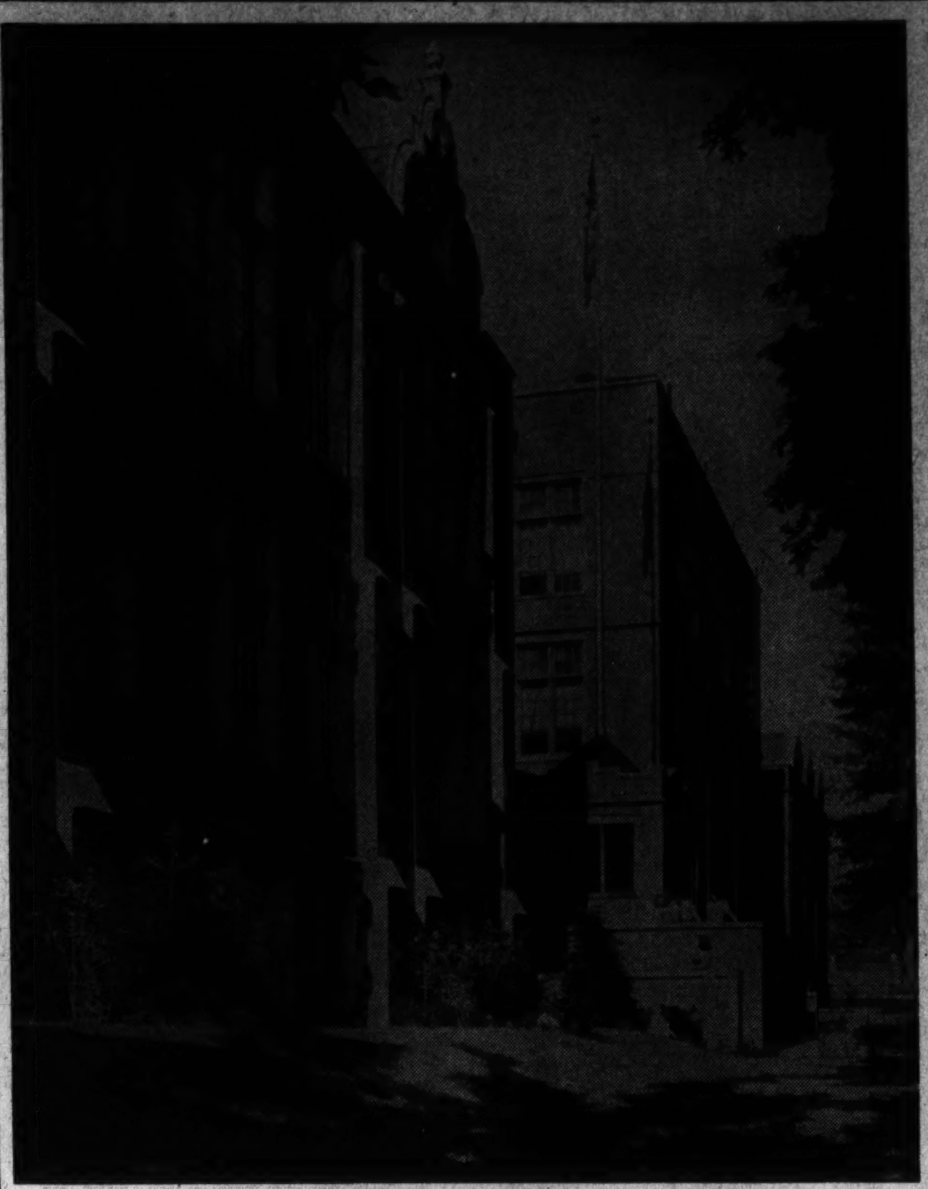

Wilson Teachers College

Wilson Teachers College Faculty to Confer On Problems of School During Emergency

Members of the faculty of Wilson Teachers College will meet Thursday and Friday for two-day conference preparatory to the opening of the college year on the week following. Registration for the seventieth year of Wilson will take place on Monday and Tuesday, September 21 and 22. Classes will begin Wednesday, September 23.

In the preliminary conference this week, the faculty will discuss and develop plans for improving the services of the college. Among the problems are: Cooperation with the Army and Navy in preinduction training of men; needed improvements in the health and physical education program; adjustments in the college program and in the subject matter of specific courses because of the war; the refresher or retraining courses to be offered to persons who accept temporary teaching appointments; the training of workers for nurseries and nursery schools.

The faculty also will give attention to the new organization of the college library. The librarians, Miss Mary B. Curran and Miss Katherine A. Erwin, have reorganized the library to make books and magazines readily available to faculty and students. Many books have been placed on open shelves in the main reading room. The stacks are to be open to all students and faculty members. Recent magazines are on open shelves near the reading room and back numbers may be consulted in the stack room. There are 25,000 volumes in the library and the 200 periodicals.

The library should exist primarily to make books and other printed materials available for use and not merely to preserve them. In addition to this reorganization of the library, a special cozy nook with club chairs and a reading table has been set up to encourage browsing and leisure time reading. On shelves nearby are placed interesting books in a number of fields, many of them dealing with current world-wide developments.

Benjamin Franklin University Speeds Up Instruction in Its Accountancy Courses

Every effort is being made by the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School, by intensifying instruction to meet the war time need for accountants. Because of the entrance of large numbers of male accountants and auditors into the military service, as well as the war expansion of industry and Government, a serious shortage of competent accountants exists.

The National Roster of Scientific and Professional Personnel has certified to the director of Selective Service that such a shortage exists and the latter has listed accountants among the critical occupations.

Omission of cultural subjects and concentration on the major subjects of accounting, auditing, business law, finance and income tax permits completion of the full professional course in two years in the day division, three years in the evening department. Attendance at summer sessions further shortens the time.

Women Encouraged

Women are being encouraged to undertake preparation for accounting positions and a short accountancy course is being offered which can be completed in one school year in the day division, and in one regular school year plus one summer session in the evening department. This program gives a thorough understanding of the basic accounting principles and will comprise theory and practice of accounts, for sole proprietorships, partnerships and corporations. It will also include such important law subjects as contracts, agency, partnerships, corporation and negotiable instruments.

A basic accountancy certificate is awarded for satisfactory completion of this program and credit may also be allowed on the degree program in accountancy and financial administration.

Variety of Work

Many Benjamin Franklin graduates are found in all branches of the armed services as well as in the civilian war agencies. Many occupy important accounting and administrative posts. Maj. Charles T. Malone is budget officer for the Western Procurement District of the Army Air Force while Captain John D. Burrows has a simliar assignment in the Air Transport Service at Stout Field.

Maj. Pearson C. Conlyn is attached to Headquarters, Second Army, as adviser on transportation and property accountability. Maj. William B. Richardson is in the Army Intelligence Office here in Washington. Capt. Charles G. Hardin is administrative assistant to the director of the Fiscal Division, Service of Supply. Lieut. Comdr. Irwin W. Carpenter is assistant to the office in charge of the Cost Inspection Division, Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Hundreds of other graduates are engaged as officers or civilians doing accounting work or auditing costs in munition plants, airplane and tank factories, or in shipyards all over the country. Scores are in the Army Finance Office or are assigned to payroll work and storekeeping in the Navy and Coast Guard.

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G. W. Inter-American Study Course Planned

Under the direction of its inter-American center, George Washington University is again emphasizing this year the study of inter-American relations and is offering a broad program of courses covering all phases of that study.

When the university opens its 122d year September 28, students of Latin America and of Pan American relations will be able to take beginning and advanced courses in Spanish and Portuguese in the literature of Latin America and in the history and problems of the southern republics.

Registration for the fall term for regular students will be held September 24 through September 26. September 23 has been set aside for the registration of freshman students only.

Inter-American Center

Among the courses which have been established through the efforts of the university's inter-American center are: Economic history and problems of Latin America, public and private finance in Latin America, Pan American relations, Hispanic American civilization, current Latin American and Pan American problems, the age of dictators in Hispanic America. In addition to the regular language courses, classes in Spanish and Portuguese literature will be presented. A course on Portuguese and Brazilian literature will be conducted in Portuguese.

Among members of the staff presenting these courses are: Dr. Luis Siegfried Quintanilla, Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, who conducts the course on Latin American government and politics; Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus, author of numerous books on Latin America and professor of Hispanic American history at the university.

Members of Staff

Antonio Alonso, president of the Washington chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, who is assistant professor of Spanish at the university; George Howland Cox, who directs the university's inter-American center; Dr. Raul d'Eca, instructor in Portuguese, who has served since 1933 as director of the inter-American Book Exchange; Alan Thomas Deibert, associate professor of Romance languages and advisor to foreign students at the university; Dr. Merle Irving Pretzman, professor [illegible] Romance languages, and Jam[illegible] Corliss, adjunct professor [illegible] inter-American economics.

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Army of Education Faces Critical Year

By John W. Studebaker

United States Commissioner of Education.

America's army of education faces a critical year, the first year of actual war. Within its ranks are 30,000,000 students and 1,100,000 teachers. This vast army will be fighting on many educational fronts. It faces tremendous problems.

The immediate future will disclose many changes:

Public elementary school attendance is estimated for the coming school year at 18,175,000, a drop of more than 750,000 in the last two years.

Regular high school enrollment is expected to show a drop of about 500,000 for the same period, declining to about 6,100,000 from 6,635,000. This does not include private schools on the high school level. Here attendance may drop about 20,000. The total secondary schools' attendance probably will be about 6,600,000.

On the college level, no complete figures are yet available, but the most optimistic estimates indicate a decline in enrollment of at least 10 per cent. In some cases it will be nearer 25 or 30 per cent.

Demands of the militia and naval services, as well as the call of war industries, have cut the college attendance.

Playing a vital part on the nation's far flung educational front is the war training program. In the fiscal year ended June 30 this program provided training for more than 3,500,000 full-time and part-time trainees in special war training courses, in both regular and emergency programs. The programs are operated by the same educational administrative agencies on the Federal State and local levels, thus providing for both economy and efficiency.

With a demand for workers in aviation, shipbuilding, metal trades and other industries still growing, the war training program will not let up, day or night, for a single moment. The new school year will be especially highlighted by the increased training facilities provided for women workers. Indeed, women represent about 20 per cent of all those now attending preemployment training courses in the vocational schools and technical colleges.

No exact figures are available yet on the expansion of the regular public school vocational training program, but an extension of the steady and continued gain in enrollment is expected in the coming year. The total enrollment in these courses, exclusive of the special courses referred to above, probably will exceed two million trainees this year.

Teacher Shortage

A serious problem affecting education as a whole is the continuing shortage of teachers.

State and local studies of the teacher shortage reveal the possibility this fall of closed classrooms and schools, doubling up of classes, placing too heavy loads on single instructors, unprepared teachers and a slackening or training in some fields essential to the war effort. Thousands will not return to their posts in September.

School officials, school boards, educational associations and other groups are aware of the teacher problem. Competent teachers previously retired because of marriage are now in demand. Instructors retired because of age are called back to service. Bars against out-of-State teachers are being lowered. Emergency certificates are being granted in about 30 States.

Unusually strict requirements for employment have been eliminated by many school officers. Teacher registration and placement offices have been strengthened somewhat, and refresher courses have been provided. Teachers' salaries have been raised in many communities. Suggestions by the score for remedial action have been offered to the United States Office of Education Wartime Education Commission studying the teacher supply and demand.

Enrollment in teachers' colleges is falling off throughout the country, although the precise rate of the decline is not yet known.

New Subjects

In the coming school program there will be a special emphasis on health and physical education, education for citizenship, mathematics and science, aeronautics, nutrition and the conservation of natural resources. The new textbooks will place emphasis on the freedoms under democracy in America.

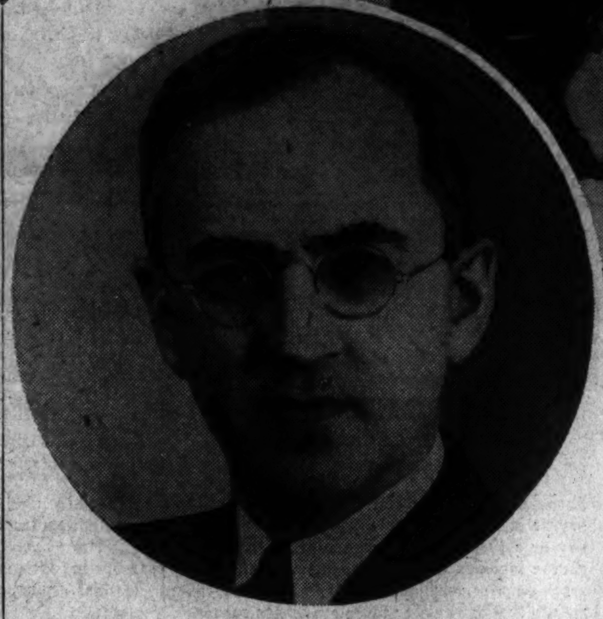
The war against illiteracy will continue at an accelerated pace. Recent investigation has disclosed that functional illiteracy in the United States is costing the armed forces the equal in manpower of 15 Army divisions.

Because the Army and Navy are especially in need of highly trained men, many of the colleges and universities in the country now are operating approximately the year 'round. In past years students utilized the summer vacation period to earn money to pay for their education the rest of the year. But now, in the war emergency, this constitutes precious time lost, so Congress has appropriated five million dollars to finance the education of students this year who are unable to meet the expense of courses in medicine, engineering, dentistry, pharmacy, chemistry and physics. Not more than $500 per year will be available to an individual.

The program for a better understanding and appreciation of Latin America will be continued. Elementary and secondary schools will make use of textbooks, exhibits and numerous radio scripts concerning the countries to the South.

The coming school year also will see continued participation of the Nation's 30-million-strong Army of education in the war savings and salvage campaigns.

The United States Office of Education Wartim e Commission in meeting



John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education and Chairman of the Wartime Commission

Service Honor Roll Is Instituted at C. U.

In step with the war program which is being advanced in the classrooms of many departments of Catholic University the Alumni Association of the institution has embarked on plans for keeping in touch with all graduates in the armed services or working in private and Governmental industrial plants doing war work.

Under authority of the national alumni officers, the association has waived all alumni dues of graduates and former students in any branch of the service, including the corps of nursing. It has also set up in the foyer of McMahon Hall a service roll upon which are inscribed the names of men and women who are in the services of the country.

To further honor members of the alumni in the service a mass for their safety and for an early cessation of hostilities, will be offered in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at the university early next month. State chapters of the alumni are being urged to attend special devotional services in their home communities for this purpose.

Another alumni move is the establishment of chapters in Latin American countries and Canada. Many students have come to the university to complete their scholastic work from these counrties.

Secretary Added

The National Alumni Association recently employed a full-time secretary, Wilfred D. Howell, a member of the class of 1928, who is also is director of the placement bureau and assists in the student procurement program in which many members of the graduate body also are engaged. Secretary Howell announced yesterday that directors of the alumni association have adopted a resolution whereby graduates of the university's school of nursing education will be admitted as an alumnea unit. The results of the chapter-forming campaign and other measures will be disclosed to the graduate body at the annual reunion, November 15 in New York City, Secretary Howell said.

Dr. M. Gertrude Rieman, assistant professor of phycholy of the child's center at Catholic University, spent three days the last week at the Baltimore Academy of the Visitation administering the Viennese development scale to boys and girls registering for admission to that school. In consultation with the Visitation Sisters Dr. Rieman worked out a program whereby all children of better-than-average intelligence were tested as to their ability to pursue the accelerated program this semester at the Baltimore school.

The Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of the university and president of the Charles Carroll Forum has announced a series of seven lectures for this fall and winter, available for members. The general theme will be the world crisis considered in the light of Catholic principles, Dr. Magner said. The forum sessions will be held each Sunday afternoon in the Willard Hotel beginning November 11. Among speakers already engaged are Alfred Noyes, the English poet; the Rev. Father Bernard Hubbard, an authority on Alaska, and Wilhelm Solzbacher, a refugee from Germany, where he was one of the leaders in the Council of Catholic Youth activities.

Sister Blair Celebrates

Sister M. Jeanette Blair, O. S. U., head of the university's school of art has just celebrated her silver anniversary at the Ursuline Motherhouse in Clevelad. Sister Jeanette was professed in the Ursuline order in 1917. During her administration as head of the art schol, many improvements and extensions have been made, which have attracted increased enrollment.

The post of editor and manager of the Inland Register, a new publication in the Diocese of Spokane, Wash., has been accepted by the Rev. Terrence Tully, a graduate of the Basselin Foundation of the Catholic University.

Catholic liturgical worship is the subject treated by the Rev. Dr. William J. Lallou, associate professor of sacred liturgy, in an article in the September issue of Current Religious Thought.

Word has reached the university from the West Coast that James E. Toomey, who graduated from the school of engineering and architecture with the class of 1937, has been selected by Henry J. Kaiser as one of the staff of 25 technicians to work on plans for the proposed Kaiser flying boats and cargo carriers. Mr. Toomey, whose Washington address was 3135 Highland Place Northwest, was head of the patent department of the Kaiser organization at Palo Alto, Calif. His new post, moves him to Oakland.

American Boys Training to Be Expert Fliers

Over in England today the men in the American Air Force, the R. A. F. and the R. C. A. F. have been demonstrating what complete cooperation and unity of purpose mean. They have shared the same airplane bases, flown wing to wing in raids on the enemy, piloted one another's planes and spent their time together when not on duty.

Foreign correspondents in their stories have remarked on the unusual esprit de corps that exists, pointing out how valuable it has been in permitting Americans and Britons to benefit by one another's experiences.

In establishing the Air Training Corps of America for the purpose of giving two million American high school boys preflight aviation training by 1944, the United States is able to take another leaf out of Canada and England's book of experience.

In England the Air Training Corps was founded as a private organization in 1938 and was later taken over by the air ministry. It had 80,000 members in two years and today has over 275,000 enrolled with 70,000 having already gone into the R. A. F.

Canada has contributed thousands of more boys trained in preflight aviation under the program of the Air Cadet League of Canada.

And so the Air Training Corps of America, which is operating as a non-profit, membership organization until such time as the Government may take over its operation, has before it two examples of the practical value that it can provide.

It is young in the United States but already A. T. C. A. units are being organized in many American high schools. Boys are studying meteorology, aerodynamics, engine structure and design, communications and other preflight subjects. Uniformed A. T. C. A. boys are learning how to march as smooth-functioning military units. They are getting "toughened up" under the specially designed physical training program of the Air Training Corps of America.

Young as A. T. C. A. is in the United States, it is more than just a dream to thousands upon thousands of American boys.

If the war continues, these boys want to be prepared for the part they may have to play . . . They'll be flying wing to wing with the boys who are now Air Cadets in Canada and members of the Air Training Corps in England.

In one of the hundreds of letters received by the Air Training Corps of America, reflecting this practical point or view, one boy wrote for himself and his friend:

"We are not glory seekers or flag wavers but we do believe that our country is fighting for the right and, if needed, we would be glad to help our Government. Since we are both 17 and our future is a little doubtful whether we will soon be in the Army or not, we are most willing to learn as much as possible about the Air Corps as we can. We are sure thousands of other fellows share the same sentiments as we do."

Boys like these are the ones who will be flying American fighter planes and bombers. Their "future is a little doubtful" but they are determined to be ready, come what may.

Georgetown U. Offers New Language Courses

Language courses in Japanese, Russian and in Dutch are now available to students entering the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, which opens it fall term on October 1.

The courses were added during the summer in keeping with the school's policy of gearing its educational scope to special wartime needs. They are taught by distinguished scholars who have long specialized in these languages and only recently joined the Georgetown faculty.

Dr. William Acker is giving the course in Japanese, which has drawn more students than either of the two others. Dr. Acker received his arts degree in Japanese from Harvard University, having been one of its first students to obtain a degree of that kind.

He later was graduated from Leyden University, Holland, one of the most famous schools in Oriental languages. Dr. Acker had been in Japan for three years before the outbreak of War in the Pacific. He came back to this country, abandoning the idea of continuing his studies in China.

The classes in Dutch are being taught by a Belgian Jesuit, whose services were obtained by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Foreign Service School. Father Alphonse Verhoosel, a noted teacher, had been a refugee since the overthrow of Belgium.

Geopolitics Course

Dr. Vladimir Gvoski, a native Russian, is teaching the language of that country. That course, also, has attracted a rather large number of students. Dr. Gvoski is now associated with the Slavic Division of the Library of Congress.

Dr. Walsh said the course in geopolitics is being reorganized for the new term, an announcement of which will be made later. About 25 Army and Navy officers are attending his lectures on this subject, though they are not registered students.

The Georgetown regent has been lecturing at Army Camps throughout the country and last Monday completed his fourth lecture at Fort Washington, Md., before the Adjutant General's School. He is speaking today on the Mutual Radio Chapel Hour, which is broadcast from 11:30 a. m. to 12 noon. His subject is, "Christianity and the World Revolution."

The College of Arts and Sciences, which expects to admit 125 freshmen on October 5, will operate under a new scholastic schedule. The new calendar shows many changes from the year before.

Saturday classes are to remain in effect during the winter and spring semesters, with classes starting at 8:30 a. m. The experiment with Saturday classes during the summer was most successful. However, as a special concession to the students, Saturday classes will be omitted during the fall on days when the football team is playing either at home or away. This will enable boarding students to attend out of town games.

Commencement Set

The commencement date for seniors has been set for February 1, 1943. The schedule does not provide for the usual senior week, a week of freedom just before graduation. Another radical change provides for two vacations during the spring term. This academic year the new spring vacation will extend from March 20 to 30. An abbreviated Easter vacation will start April 22 but will last only five days.

There will be no change in the customary Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. This desirable winter schedule is made possible, the dean's office explained, because of the full summer term. Despite the two spring vacations and the three-term accelerated course, there has been practically no diminution of the number of credit hours.

The college has obtained the services of a new teacher in its romance language department. He is Donald Bullard, A. B., Harvard; M. A. University of Chicago.

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Visitation Convent Faces 6th War

143-Year-Old School Will Take Present Emergency in Stride

Well aware of the mammoth task facing the schools of America today, Georgetown Visitation Convent is preparing to open the doors of its high school and junior college departments on September 14 and 15.

As one of the oldest schools for girls in the United States, the convent has faced and survived. during 143 years of existence, five wars, but the demands made by the present crisis are unparalled in the history of the Nation. Georgetown has maintained an educational philosophy in line with democratic principles of government. It is democracy which is now threatened; now more than ever schools are confronted with the challenge of meeting both present and future needs.

Georgetown Visitation Convent holds the traditional belief that it can make the greatest contribution to society by training its students to become good citizens. Since the complete development of the individual is as important in war as in peace, the present exigency does not necessarily call for a change in educational purposes or a reorganization of program.

With major stress placed upon the gravity of the world's situation, the school is endeavoring to maintain a normal living procedure, at the same time embracing such opportunities for service as may be feasible and suitable.

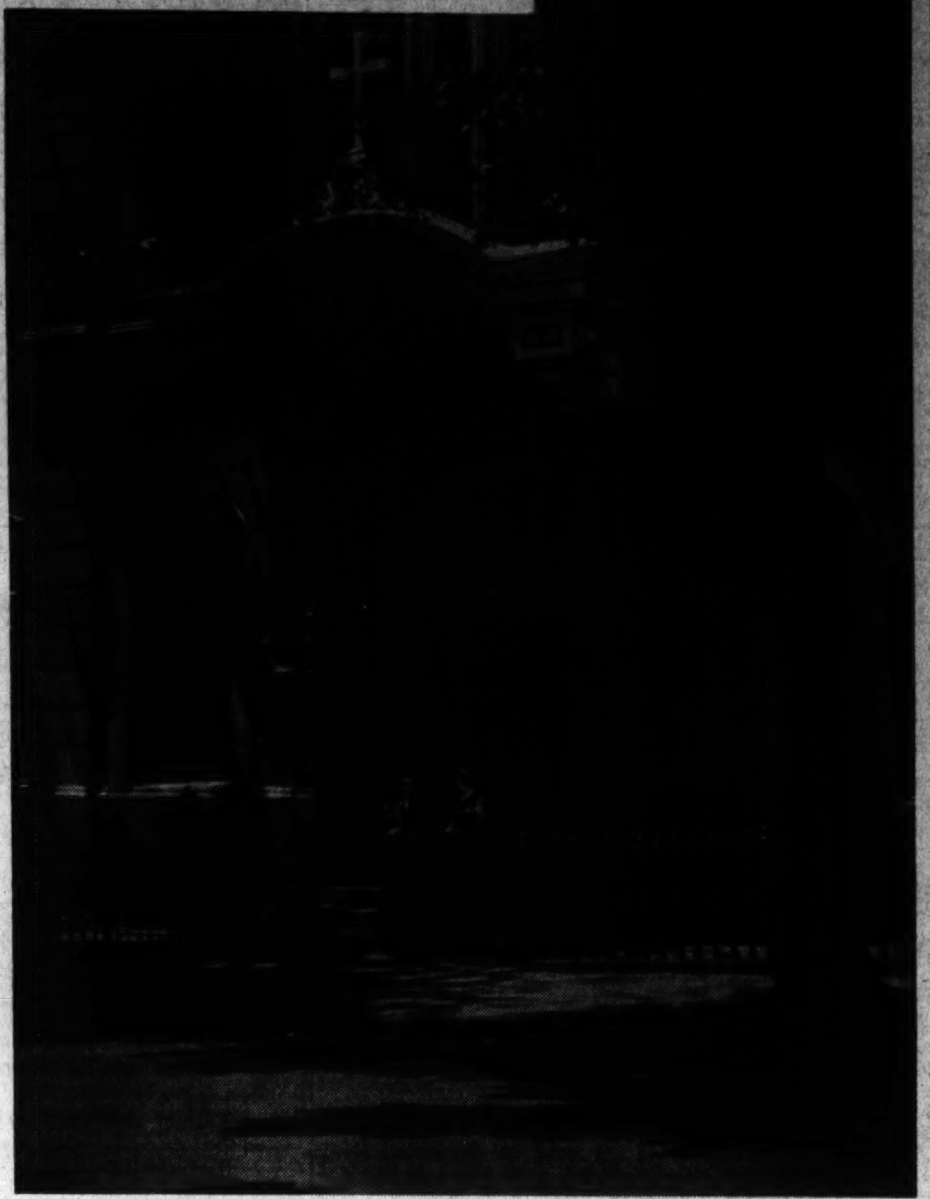
Cooperation Shown

A visible proof of the convent's willingness to cooperate in the emergency can be found in the 74 recently erected dwellings for war workers and the encampment of a battalion of United States soldier upon school ground. For both these purposes the convent leased to the Government a portion of its property which formerly constituted part of a private golf course, recognizing in this sacrifice a means of serving the country's needs.

The shortening of the school day in compliance with the District ordinance to lighten traffic may entail a minimum of extra-curricular activities, but every effort is being made to include as much as possible within a restricted schedule. A daily period of calisthenics will act as an aid in effecting that physical fitness so strongly emphasized today.

The defense program begun in 1941 includes, in both departments, Red Cross courses in first aid, home nursing and nutrition; making of posters, salvage campaigns, drives to promote the sale of defense stamps and bonds. The junior college also offers pre-nursing and medical technician training. Many members of the secretarial course were able to obtain Government positions during the summer months.

Few changes in the faculty have been made. The place left vacant by Miss Caroline McKinley, speech and dramatic art teacher, whose residence has been moved to Chicago, will be taken by Mrs. Madeleine Skelly Foust. Mrs. Foust, formerly dean of women and professor of speech at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa., is well known as a writer, director and lecturer on parliamentary law, drama and speech. For the last two summers she has directed the plays at the Priscilla Beach Theater in Plymouth, Mass.



The main entrance at Georgetown Visitation Convent

Registration Opens at N. U. Tomorrow

Registration of students for entrance to National University will commence tomorrow and continue through Friday. Admission of students is now, and for the past two years has been, conducted under the rules of the American Bar Association, requiring two years of prelegal education in an approved college and the law course itself being one of four academic years. A percentage of special students may be admitted, provided they are 23 years old and show special aptitude for the study of law.

The course is now so arranged as to enable students to complete the four years of academic studies in a shorter period by pursuing studies in the summer. The schedule is also devised to make it possible for students to complete any given course in a term, and at most two terms, the institution operating under the quarter and not the semester system.

The requirement as to number of hours in any subject is unchanged, but there is concentration on major subjects during each term. This new arrangement will enable students called to service, or otherwise interrupted, at least to complete courses and to resume studies upon their return without undue difficulties and without repetition. Briefly, the university has prepared the curriculum to meet the present emergency without in any way lowering standards and requirements.

In the undergraduate department of the law school, emphasis this term is placed upon subjects preparing for the bar, such as contracts, property, civil procedure, equity, constitutional law, creditors' rights, wills and administration, suretyship and extraordinary legal remedies.

The undergraduate course is not limited, however, to bar examination subjects, the faculty recognizing that a well-equipped modern lawyer must be versed in many other branches of law, among them especially administrative law, which will be given by Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, and taxation, to be given by Dr. Milton I. Baldinger of the law faculty.

Students already possessing the bachelor of laws degree, or members of the bar, are offered advanced courses of current importance, among them patent law (Emory L. Groff), interstate commerce law (O. L. Mohundro), air law (Howard S. Leroy), and for those desiring to broaden their knowledge in more nontechnical fields, but still important to adequately equipped lawyers, such courses as constitutional history are scheduled.

The university offices during the registration week will be open all day, as well as evenings.

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Record Year Ahead for Evening Classes, Strayer Official Says

From advance reservations and the large number of inquiries received, E. G. Purvis, vice president of Strayer College, foresees abnormally large registrations for fall-term evening sessions classes. He believes this is true not only for commercial colleges but all colleges and universities that offer evening programs.

The facts and figures that make this situation possible may be summarized as follows: At the outbreak of the war in September, 1939, there were approximately 900,000 Federal employes. By December, 1941, at the time of Pearl Harbor incident, there were 1,650,000 on the Federal payroll. The figures continued to mount steadily and by September, 1942, the estimate is 2,300,000 Federal employes.

Civil Service officials predict that three million civilian employes will be on the Federal payroll within a year.

Government Needs

In order to find and engage the services of these thousands of people, it has been necessary for the Government to lower the minimum standards in many clerical groups and at the same time offer attractive salaries. As a result young people by the thousands have left high schools, colleges and private business schools to accept war emergency employment for the duration.

The volume of work that must be done has increased faster than it has been possible to build and equip buildings, provide office furniture, typewriters and office machines. The problem of getting work done cannot be solved merely by engaging more people. The next logical step is quite obviously to increase the speed, the accuracy and efficiency of those already employed.

Thus new employes are advised and encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities offered by Washington schools and colleges that offer evening session courses.

Strayer College has a building, faculty and equipment fully adequate to take care of 1200 evening session students. The secretarial department of the college will hold evening session three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Class sections will be formed beginning at 5, 6, and 7 p. m.

Beginning Courses

Secretarial courses provide beginning classes and review and speed building classes in shorthand and typewriting. Class sections are formed for acedemic high school graduates, commercial high school graduates and college students and graduates.

Students may have the choice of entering on one of the following dates: September 14, 21 or 28.

Strayer College of Accountancy is organizing its fall classes so that students may attend two evenings each week, Tuesday and Thursday. The course requires six hours of class each week. Class sections are arranged as follows: 5 to 8, 6 to 9 and 7 to 10 p. m. The fall term begins September 22.

Court Reporting Course at Temple

The Temple Secretarial School has appointed Miss Adeline Marie Olson to take charge of their machine shorthand court reporting course in the evening school.

Miss Olson is an expert court reporter and holds the position of hearing and conference reporter at the United States Government Printing Office. She has had wide experience in the reporting field. She is at present editor of the Monthly Transcript of the Associated Stenotypists of America.

The school has a large enrollment of machine shorthand students who are learning to become reporters, and Miss Olson has outlined a special intensive training to meet the demand of persons who desire to reach reporting speed in the machine way of taking dictation.

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Stenotype Institute Has Largest Enrollment in Its History

The Stenotype Institute in the Albee Building is experiencing the largest enrollment in its history, due to the great demand for machine-shorthand writers in our war program. General registration will be held throughout the month of September, with new classes starting every week beginning September 14.

Miss R. M. Everett, the director, says that it is the patriotic duty of all schools to lend every ounce of energy toward training war workers for the vital task confronting them. The institute is encouraged with the enthusiasm evidenced among office workers toward machine-shorthand, which is a definite speeding up of stenographic, secretarial and reporting work. Additional facilities have already been placed at the disposal of its students. Enlargement of the teaching staff, classroom space and equipment will be necessary in order that their high standard of individual instruction in every class may be maintained.

The institute conducts classes 10 hours of the 24 in an effort to meet the demand for their advanced students and graduates. Dictation speeds run as high as 250 words a minute. The day school offers a short intensive secretarial course and is very popular with students employed on night shifts. Classes are scheduled in the night school at different hours for the convenience of students.

The stenotype machine looks like a minature typewriter. It has 22 keys and is operated with both hands. The notes are printed in plain English letters on a strip of paper which folds automatically in a little tray which is part of the machine. Whole words, even whole phrases are written in one stroke. Because the notes are written with the letters of the alphabet, they can be read at a glance by other operators. Many stenotypists save time by having transcribers. Transcribing is also becoming a profession. When a transcriber is used, the stenotype operator may use his entire time taking notes rather than spending the usual time a stenographer does in turning out completed copy.

Stenotypy offers a fast route to a professional career. Because it is mechanical, it records dictation faster and more accurately than any other shorthand system and requires a minimum of effort. Like the typewriter and other machines which have revolutionized almost every office job, the stenotype machine meets a definite need in our present fast moving program.

The stenotype Institute certifies its graduates when a speed of 150 words a minute has been attained.

Lewis Hotel Training School Opens Sept. 24

The Lewis Hotel Training School of Washington announces that its fall resident class in hotel, club and institutional management is now forming. Sessions start on September 24.

With over 90 per cent of last year's class placed, M. C. Lewis, the school's president, states: "Never in the school's 27-year experience of training men and women of all ages for successful careers in hotel work, have job opportunities been so numerous."

The thoroughness and practicality of Lewis hotel training is demonstrated by the school building which is designed and equipped like a model of a typical hotel. The building is complete with lobby, front office, bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and other departments. As a result, students receive practical "on-the-job" training on the latest hotel appliances and equipment.

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FALL TERM CLASSES
SEPTEMBER 14 and 22

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THE SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT
(Courses in Public Affairs, Foreign Service, Foreign Commerce, Public Administration, Business Administration, Public Finance and Public Accounting)
Late afternoon classes afford the employed student opportunity to pursue university study, either as candidate for a degree, or as a special student.
REGISTRATION—11:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
September 23 for entering freshmen only. September 24, 25, 26 for all other students.
For catalogues and information apply—THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
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Montgomery Vocational Training Classes Aiding War Production

Post Staff Photos

Working in the aircraft sheet metal shop under the technical studies program at Montgomery Blair High School are (left to right) Joseph T. Smyth, Jesse O. Burch, Miss Kate Bullard, Instructor Clarence Kennedy, Mrs. Constance Leake and J. D. Pickens

Behind the masks in the arc welding class are Student Harvey Watkins (left) with Instructor Frank M. Bennett

Mrs. Berenice McPherson, a student, learns to cut metal with an acetylene torch

Sponsored by the Federal Government and under the direction of the Montgomery County Board of Education, vocational training classes for war production work have been offered at the Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md., for the last year and a half.

Mr. Feddeman, county coordinator of vocational education, has gone into industry to select well qualified men to instruct courses under this program. The instructors, together with the regular vocational teachers from the county schools, are giving the students the best type of technical training. Long hours of curriculum planning and shop improvement have been spent by all participants.

Vocational classes start at 11:30 in the morning and continue until 3:30 the following morning. Each separate class is a four-hour period. The continuous schedule is for the convenience of trainees.

When students finish the course, they are equipped to fill positions in war industry. Any citizens of the United States, 17 years or older, is eligible to train at this center. Opportunities for men and women with training in tool skills are numerous and vital to war production.

Columbia Tech Trains Women As 'Draftsmen'

Paul J. Leverone, principal of Columbia Tech Institute, announces that there is a great demand for draftsmen in Government bureaus as well as with private industrial concerns engaged in war production.

He states that the comparatively small number of drafting graduates from Columbia Tech and the several schools in other cities specializing in drafting instruction will not begin to meet the need of the "all out" war effort, and women as well as men must fill this gap just as they did during the last war.

At the present time, the school's employment register is completely exhaustd and the War and Navy Departments and other Government bureaus are placing graduates in positions immediately upon completion of their courses. The school has over 400 positions at the present time which cannot be filled.

Columbia Tech believes it was the first school in the country to organize and specially train women "draftsmen"—this was at the time of the great need for draftsmen during the first World War. Since that time, many hundreds of women have qualified as "draftsmen" through the Columbia Tech Institute and many of the first group who completed their courses in 1917 and 1918 are now holding responsible and important positions in Government service and with private organizations.

To become a good draftsman, natural talent is not essential, nor is a mechanical or technical background. Drafting is learned step by step and merely calls for attention and effort. The courses are taught by individual instruction and may be started at any time.

Gordon Malcolm, registrar, states the school has recently received a call from the War Department for 150 draftsmen. Another call just came in for a large number for the Navy Department. Large groups of graduates were placed in positions in response to four previous calls from the War Department during the last few months. Numerous other calls are coming in and it is practically impossible to come anywhere near filling these positions.

First assembly of the engineering department will be held on Wednesday evening. An outline of the year's studies will be given by L. E. Reed, dean of Columbia Tech's engineering department.

Visit the school registrar for complete details. Catalogues available upon request.

Goucher College Music Setup Numbers Several Authorities

President Robertson of Goucher College has announced the set-up of the department of music for 1942-43 with Wilmer T. Bartholomew as chairman due to the resignation of Dr. Lawrence A. Petran, who has been appointed associate professor in the department of music at the University of California at Los Angeles, and with Otto Ortmann and Dr. Ernest Joseph Lert as visiting lecturers. Dr. Petran will teach and do research in psychology and music and be university organist.

Bartholomew will direct the department in addition to his work as organist and director of choral music. He holds master's degrees from George Washington University, from Peabody Conservatory and from the School of Sacred Music of the Union Theological Seminary. Bartholomew has been for the past 16 years associated with the department of research of the Peabody Conservatory, where among other work he conducted an analytical study of voice production and voice methods, the results of which were presented before various scientific, medical and musical groups and published in a series of articles in scientific and musical journals. He has worked also in such related fields as acoustics, psychological testing of music talent, analysis of arm movement in conducting, and the oscillograph photography of sound waves from various instruments.

Bartholomew is a consultant in problems of acoustics and author of "Acoustics in Music." He is organist and director at Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, Baltimore; director of industrial choruses and has appeared as guest conductor of the Peabody Chorus conducting a whole program of a capella music.

Ortmann, for many years director of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, founded the department of research at that institution, the first such department in a conservatory of music in the United States. Under his leadership the musical standards of the conservatory were raised and a course in music leading to the A. B. or B. S. degree was initiated in cooperation with Goucher College and Johns Hopkins University. Ortmann is the author of several treatises on piano technique, and is at present writing a book on harmony. He is a consultant on music curricula and has translated from the German Ubungsbuch at the request of the author, the composer Paul Hindemith. Ortmann was a cofounder of the American Musicological Society, is a member of the International Musicological Society, and was called by the Secretary of State for a conference on Pan-American relations in music. As visiting lecturer, Ortmann will conduct courses in harmony and the development of music in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

A graduate of the University of Vienna, Dr. Lert has had wide experience in the theater, both as actor and director. He has served as artistic director of the Civic Opera at Frankfurt, of the German Opera at Milan under Arturo Toscanini, as stage director of the Metropolitan in New York, as artistic director of the Cleveland Stadium Grand Opera, and as guest director at Salzburg Festivals in Austria, in other European countries, and in South America. Dr. Lert was head of the opera class in the Curtis Institute of Music and has been at the Peabody Conservatory since 1938 as director of the opera class. Dr. Lert, as visiting lecturer, will give a course on the development of music from primitive and ancient times to the beginning of the nineteenth century.

Virginia School Called Most Cosmopolitan

Durham, N. H.—Of the eight State women's colleges of the Southern States east of the Mississippi River, Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va., is the most cosmopolitan. This is one of the conclusions of a study of Southern college education being carried on by Dr. A. Monroe Stowe, professor of education at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, formerly professor of education at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.

According to Dr. Stowe's study, 10,644 regular undergraduate students from the continental United States attended the eight State women's college located in the Southern States east of the Mississippi River during the academic year 1941-42. Approximately 13 per cent of these students attended Mary Washington College. In seven of the eight colleges, only from 2 to 15 per cent of the students were "out-of-State" students, while 45 per cent of the students at Mary Washington College entered Virginia for their college education.

Of the 637 students entering Virginia to attend Mary Washington College, 22 came from States west of the Mississippi River; 136 from North Central and Southern States east of the Mississippi River; 135 from the New England States, and 344 from the Middle Atlantic States, the District of Columbia and West Virginia. There are no State colleges for women in the North Central States or in the New England States. In the Middle Atlantic States there are two State colleges for women in which there were enrolled in 1941-42 but three students from Virginia.

Radio School Students Aid War Effort

Students at the National Academy of Broadcasting, 1366 Irving Street Northwest, will have an opportunity this season to serve their country in the capacity of volunteers, while at the same time they are receving practical training that should help further their own careers. The institution has offered its service to the various defense agencies needing writers, actors and speakers.

Each year the National Academy of Broadcasting undertakes a project of civic value. In 1940 script and drama classes produced plays over WOL in cooperation with the National Symphony Orchestra in order to promote interest in the Young Peoples Concerts presented for the schools of the city and suburbs.

Various classes have produced at different times "workshop" programs, quiz tournaments, round table discussions of current problems, plays for children and historical incidents dramatized over Washington stations. For the duration, however, all efforts will be directed toward helping with the volunteer defense program.

Alice Keith, director of the National Academy of Broadcasting, is giving a special course to a class of Red Cross volunteers in the field of public relations.

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Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Ext. 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY Accountancy & Business Administration 1325 18th St. N.W. DEcatur 3443
Accountancy and Business Administration for Professional Accounting, for Business and for Government. Walton Accounting Texts. Degrees: Bachelor of Commercial Science, Master of Commercial Science, Master of Accounts (in Government), and Master of Fiscal Administration. Evening classes begin September 21, 1942. Ask for catalogue.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Professional training of university grade. Bachelor of Commercial Science (B.C.S.) degree conferred for completing two-year day or three-year evening course. M.C.S. course includes C.P.A. coaching. Careers for graduates as follows: Certified Public Accounting, positions on the staff of C.P.A. firms, executives with business corporations, accounting and auditing positions in Government service, preference or promotion in military service. Apply in advance for choice of sessions and hours. Day classes begin September 14: evening classes September 22. Call in person or request catalog. Thirteenth and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

Art

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 1143 Connecticut Ave.
New classes now forming. All branches of design: Commercial Art, Drafting, Fashion, Costume Design; Interior Decoration; Sculpture; Life; Fine Arts. Junior School. NAtional 8054. If no answer call MEtropolitan 1234.

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Collegiate standards in business education. Graduation from high school required for admission. Thirty-ninth year begins when fall term classes open on September 8, 9 and 14. Students may enter any Monday for review of shorthand, dictation, transcription and typewriting. Strayer graduates are superior applicants—preferred by employers and qualified to make excellent records in competitive examinations. Apply in advance to be assured a definite reservation and your choice of sessions and hours. Registration office open day and evening. Call in person or telephone NAtional 1748. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258
Register now for classes in Secretarial Training in the Day and Evening School. Special 6-week REFRESHER COURSE in Gregg Shorthand starting September 14 in the Evening School; also new class for beginners in Gregg Shorthand. Beginners' and advanced classes in typewriting are open for enrollment at any time; also classes in slow, medium and rapid dictation. Fall enrollment dates for new classes in Day School, September 8, 14, 21 and 28. Employment Service.

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The School With a Select Student Body. Day and Evening Classes. SHORT INTENSIVE WAR EMERGENCY COURSES; COMPLETE SECRETARIAL TRAINING; SIX WEEKS' COURSE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS. TELEPHONE DISTRICT 2480 FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION

WOOD COLLEGE (Est. 1885). 710 14th Street N.W. MEt. 5051.
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SANZ SPANISH SCHOOL 1128 Conn. Ave. REpublic 1513
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APPLICATIONS NOW FOR THE FALL COURSE
"WHERE ONE HAS TO SPEAK SPANISH IN 6 MONTHS"

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THE STENOTYPE is the only shorthand machine which has stood the test for thirty years. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute in Washington's only authorized Stenotype school. Placement service for all advanced students and graduates. Register now for DAY SCHOOL or EVENING SCHOOL. New classes day school, September 8 and 14; evening school September 8 and 14.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258
Register for new classes in the improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, in the Day or Evening School. Beginners' class September 16 in the Evening School. Review and Advanced Classes for all Machine Shorthand Writers. Dictation classes, 40 to 240 words a minute, including Berry Horne's Court Reporting Course.

Short-Story Writing

MONEYWAY STUDIOS of SHORT-STORY WRITING
Learn to write stories that sell. Classes in Technique. Mss. Criticized. 19th year begins October 1. Registration September 19, 2 to 7 P. M. The Penthouse, 912 19th St. N.W. NAtional 8092

Mount Vernon Stresses Work In Philosophy

Long before December 7 Mount Vernon Seminary required studies of American government. It stressed citizenship and offered courses in public opinion, using the Government offices and the Congress as its laboratories. Emphasis was placed on social philosophy. For the 1942-43 school year, students enrolling in the junior college and preparatory school will be required to include these courses in their programs of studies.

The student government at Mount Vernon has always been a very elaborate one for a school of its size. It has been kept so because the board of directors wanted to offer as many opportunities as possible for the practice of democratic techniques and because they wanted Mount Vernon students to know that democracy is not the easiest, but the hardest and most testing form of political and social organization to practice.

George W. Lloyd, president, stated yesterday:

"I feel a justifiable pride that in remaining true to the basic philosophy of this school we have been meeting the national needs more truly than many other educational institutions.

"Today, under stress of wartime emergency, we must take the long view. If the Nation needs the technical expert today, it also will need still more the man or woman of vision tomorrow. In the urgency of this moment we must not forget that from the students in school now will come the citizens of the future.

"What Mount Vernon has stood for all through the years has been an emphasis on the things that America is now fighting for. Our curriculum has consistently embodied that balance educationally. Our teaching has stood firmly on the ground of a necessity for accurate knowledge and its application to everyday life. A thoughtful social consciousness has always been in the minds of our teaching faculty.

"Good citizens have a need of more than a merely technical skill They must know and appreciate human relations as they function in the family and in the larger community. The education which achieves an appreciation and an understanding of our philosophy of life is as essential today as never before. That we can do this at Mount Vernon Seminary is the justification of our continued existence."

Mrs. Cook's School Plans to Reopen Here on Sept. 28

Mrs. Cook's School, for 15 years one of Washington's outstanding schools for boys and girls through the seventh grade, will reopen on September 28.

Mrs. Cook's is a city school, situated on Massachusetts Avenue near Sheridan Circle, in the center of many embassies. The four-story brick residence recently purchased by Mrs. Cook has a roof garden and an enclosed yard with playground equipment for the younger children. Older pupils are taken to a nearby park for recreation under the supervision of trained teachers.

Scholarship ranks high at Mrs. Cook's. Teachers are experienced, classes are small, the atmosphere is informal but disciplined. The school follows the standard course of study. French is taught in all the grades.

Classes in dancing, art, music, drama, sewing and carpentry are held in the afternoons. If students desire, classes are formed for horseback riding, tennis and ice skating.

The public is invited to visit the school at 2344 Massachusetts Avenue or call Decatur 3750 for a folder.

Woodward School Able to Handle More Students

Woodward School has been reorganized to answer the educational problems of more students. The school plan has been changed to include three divisions, namely: the lower, junior and senior schools. The facilities have been enlarged to provide for a larger enrollment. In line with the progressive policies of the school, up-to-date textbooks are furnished to all students.

The new courses being offered this year are remedial reading, mechanical drawing, aviation, practical arts, craft shop and a more vigorous program of physical education.

Polly Rutherford and his staff are a valuable addition to the physical education department of the Woodward School.

The school year will open tomorrow with a qualified staff of men teachers.

Leroy J. Mass, headmaster of Woodward, will be assisted by Joseps S. Rock, who has been appointed assistant headmaster.

Seeks Degree

Leonard Wesley Himes, 409 Butternut Street Northwest, has been announced as a candidate for the master of education degree at Pittsburg University. Himes has just concluded the summer session. Two hundred and eighty-four students, most of whom were school teachers and administrators, were candidates for various degrees at the conclusion of the summer session.

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The Whitehall Country School

A country school for boys and girls through the second grade, and for girls up to secondary school. Sound Scholarship, good work habits, and considerate, good manners will be required.

A beautiful country estate of 34 acres offers opportunity for a balanced day for young children with a natural alternation of physical activity and mental work. Excellent Scholastic Training. Limited Groups.

A flexible program *Transportation*

Varying athletics

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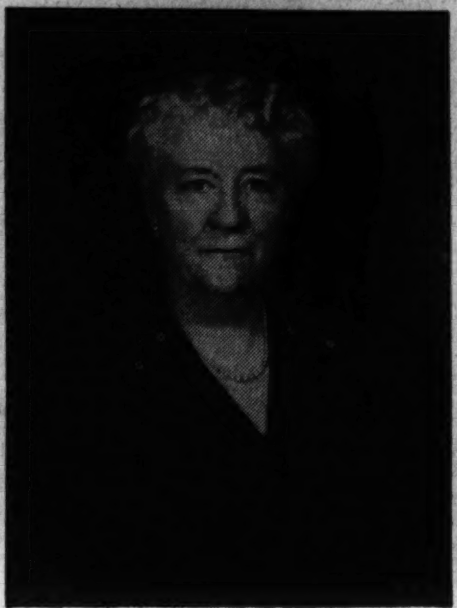
Gunston Hall Celebrating 50th Anniversary; Third Generation of Several Families Attending

Miss Mary B. Kerr, principal of Gunston Hall, announced yesterday that the school is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year as one of the oldest girls boarding schools in Washington.

Its commencement exercises were attended by alumnae from many sections of the country, some of whose daughters are now students in the school.



Miss Mary B. Kerr, principal of Gunston Hall

One granddaughter in the school is a member of the freshman class. She is Louise Leahy, granddaughter of Admiral Leahy, the president's chief of staff, whose mother, Mrs. William Leahy grandmother, Mrs. Robert Beale, and two aunts, Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Richard Marshall, are graduates of Gunston Hall.

Assisted by an able and understanding corps of teachers, Miss Kerr has endeavored successfully to maintain the high ideals of Gunston Hall's founders, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Mason.

Miss Kerr was born and raised in Missouri of pioneer Dutch, English, and Scotch ancestry. Her grandfather was born at Charlottesville, Va., and was a teacher in Danville, Kentucky. He founded the State School for the deaf, in Missouri, and was its superintendent until his death. Several in Miss Kerr's family have been teachers.

She was educated at a junior college and at Westminster College for Men which allowed a limited number of girls to attend classes. She took her A. B. and her M. A. degrees at George Washington University.

She also attended Gunston Hall and returned later as a member of the faculty. As some of the older teachers and administrative officers were removed, increased responsibilities fell to her until, at the death of Mrs. Beverly Randolph Mason, she was made co-principal. Now as principal she has achieved eminent success. This is attested by the warm feeling of regard and affection entertained for her by the girls who have come under her influence. Perhaps one reason for this is her attitude toward them. She has faith in them. She believes the best of them and expects the best from them. Her first object is to see that they attend to their academic work. Consistant with this, she wishes that they shall have as much pleasure as possible.

Speech Studio To Award Two Scholarships

Rose Robison Cohen, founder and director of the Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Art, announces that two free scholarships will be given this season to the boy and girl winners of a war bond speaking competition. Any boy or girl up to 16 years of age may compete. The contest will consist of 5-minute speeches urging the purchase of war bonds, and will take place before an audience on Saturday September 26, at Mrs. Cohen's downtown studio, 1644 Conniticut Avenue. Judges will be prominent Government and theater persons.

Winners will not only receive the scholarships for a season's study at the school, valued at $50 each, but will also have an opportunity to broadcast their speeches on a local radio station. Particulars may be obtained by phoning Wisconsin 1424 or Dupont 4500; or by writing the studio.

The Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Art, celebrating its eleventh consecutive Washington season, is now open for registration of new and former students. Classes will begin on Monday, September 28 at the downtown studio; and on Thursday, October 1, at the suburban branch located at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.

This well-known children's school will continue its courses in diction, enunciation, breath control, pantomime, and stage deportment. As has been the custom, a series of intimate recitals will be held at the attractive Stable Studio with little stage, lights and curtain to augment the full length plays which will again be given in one of the large auditoriums in a professional manner.

Kitt Studios Enrollments Rises

Opening the fall season, The Homer L. Kitt Music Studios, 1330 G Street Northwest, finds its enrollment double that of last fall. Fourteen leading Washington music teachers serve in the several departments including strings, brass, woodwinds and piano, and the ever-popular accordion.

During the fall and winter the studios are open from noon to 9 p. m. daily and from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday. During the coming weeks the bands and orchestra will be forming and will be open to students of the studios and others who can qualify.

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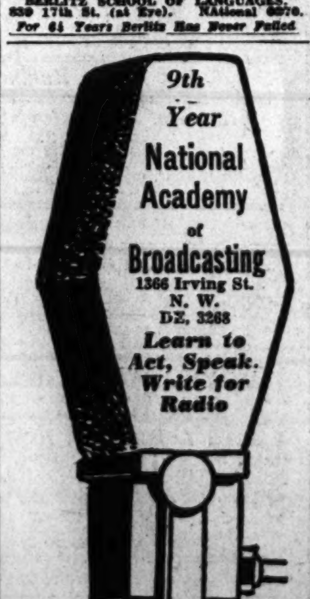

9th Year
National Academy of Broadcasting
1366 Irving St. N. W.
DE. 3268
Learn to Act, Speak. Write for Radio

Hayden Studios Opens for 15th Fall Session

The Phil Hayden Studios of Dance at 6 Dupont Circle, Washington's oldest and largest school of professional dancing, opened for the fifteenth fall term on September 8.

Both class and private instruction is offered in all forms of stage and ballroom dancing, including tap, ballet, toe, acrobatic and musical comedy. It is in the professional field especially that the Hayden Studios have built their reputation, with a record of developing more students for the stage than any other studio south of New York.

Training is offered for students of all ages, both beginners and professionals, from 4 or 5 years to adults. Special emphasis is placed on "baby" classes to assure complete familiarity with dance fundamentals. Classes for preschool children are scheduled at convenient early afternoon hours, while instruction for youngsters of school age is offered in the late afternoon and on Saturdays. This training is given by Miss Betty Bigelow associate director of the studios, who has specialized in work with children.

Special classes are offered for high school students, catering to the particular desires of ballroom dancers of that age.

Older students are assured of instruction with groups of similar age and experience whether they are dance beginners or accomplished professionals.

War Training Courses Begin At W.-L. High

Washington-Lee High School announces that it will conduct war training courses beginning tomorrow. These classes are open to the public and women are especially urged to attend. There is no cost other than a textbook, inasmuch as these courses are financed by Congressional appropriation.

Most of the courses to be given require that as a prerequisite the student have a high school education. The classes to be offered are engineering drawing, advanced engineering drawing, production supervision, time and motion study, chemical engineering, applied mechanics, and electrical engineering. The work is on a college level but no credit will be given. A certificate will be issued, however, to those completing one or more terms. The classes are scheduled to meet regularly from 7 to 10 each week on Monday and Wednesday or Thursday for a period of 16 weeks.

As membership in the classes is limited, those desiring to enroll should make application as early as possible to Mr. Thomas A. Jackson, Station 1, Box 343, Falls Church, Va. Telephone Falls Church 1833.

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Secretarial School Alumni In War Posts All Over World

According to the Washington School for Secretaries it is not necessary to "join the Navy to see the world," nor does one have to join the WAVES or WAAC to do "active duty."

Graduates of the Washington School for Secretaries are helping win the war in many foreign countries with typewriter, talent, and tact. Among those engaged in secretarial work abroad are P. M. Baber, American Embassy, Ankara, Turkey; Mary Welch, American Embassy, Cairo, Egypt; Frances Buck, in Hawaii; Edward Thrasher, in Pretoria, South Africa; Marion Lucas, in Trinidad; Harry Fleishman, American Embassy, London, England, and Evelyn Standley (daughter of Admiral Standley), American Embassy, Santiago, Chile.

A map hangs in the school office where students and alumni watch with interest the movements of the W.S.S. alumni around the world.

—Advertisement.

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Accredited by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia and a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges. Courses leading to Associate in Arts Certificate.

Standard pre-Legal and Special Courses in Economics and Government and courses designed to prepare students for professional and executive positions in business and various branches of the Government.

REGISTRATION WEEK SEPTEMBER 14 to 18

For further information
Communicate with the Registrar

818 13th St. N.W. NAtional 3480

Moneyway Classes Begin Work on Oct. 1

Lewis Lofton Moneyway, whose short-story writing classes in his penthouse studio at 912 Nineteenth Street Northwest are unique in many respects and have attracted interesting groups over a period of years, has returned to reopen his studio with registration for all classes scheduled for from 2 to 7 p. m. Saturday, September 19. The classes will begin October 1.

Mr. Moneyway, himself a writer and a prominent member of the Washington Arts Club, spent part of his summer attending the seventeenth annual session of the famous Bread Loaf Writers Conference August 17-29 at picturesque Bread Loaf, Vt. Later he went to New York for conferences with editors and authors' agents.

This famous conference proved unusually interesting this year, according to Mr. Moneyway, headed as it was by Theodore Morrison, the poet, and with 71 established writers of plays, verse, radio scripts, novels, short stories, and nonfiction articles attending, many of them using spare time between sessions of the conference to correct proof of books scheduled for the winter and spring lists.

Outstanding figures of the literary world attending this conference included Bertha Damon, who wrote "Grandma Called It Carnal;" Edith Mirrielees, Wallace Stenger, John Marquard ("H. M. Pulham, Esq."); Walter Pritchard Eaton, head of the play-writing school of Yale; Robert Frose, Louis Untermeyer, Helen Everett, Barbara Fleury, C. Raymond Everett (vice president of Little, Brown & Co.); Alan Collins, Elizabeth Gregg Patterson and many more.

Good-Neighbor School to Stress Languages Of Allies of U. S. to Promote Understanding

Our world has changed overnight. Under the terrific impact of total war, yesterday's far-off foreign lands have become today's friends, neighbors, allies. Vague interest in Latin-America and dim curiosity about Russia give way to an urgent need for greater understanding among the nations fighting Nazilism.

The greatest barrier to this understanding is that of language. Persons equipped with this key to the heart of Mexico, Brazil or Soviet Russia are therefore invaluable to the war effort today.

It is precisely to meet this need that the Good Neighbor School has come into being. Starting from a different premise—that students must be qualified as quickly as possible for actual work in Government or commercial position—the school wastes no time with conventional academic methods, far removed from daily life. Correct grammar is taught, but illustrations are chosen from current speech and contemporary subjects, so that memorization is kept down to a minimum and the student learns by comprehension rather than by repetition.

From the first, the emphasis is on conversation and on actual use of the language to convey ideas. In this way, a modern, practical vocabulary is acquired in the shortest possible time.

Classes are limited to seven students, a number sufficient to allow interchange of ideas but small enough to guarantee each student individual attention. Private instruction is available to those who must make especially rapid progress to take a position at home or abroad.

Instructors at the school are all natives of the countries whose language they teach, with wide experience in teaching Americans.

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For 64 Years Berlitz Has Never Failed

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ENGLISH - ITALIAN
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For 64 Years Berlitz Has Never Failed

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A COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL
70-Acre Campus—Modern Buildings
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Newest Conversational Method
SPANISH SHORTHAND
Beginners, Intermediates, Advanced
Small Classes or Private Instruction
Classes Starting Each Week
LATIN AMERICAN INSTITUTE
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Many Army and Navy Officers, State and Other Department Officials Are Trained at This Institute

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Boys and Girls Boarding and Day School
EXCELLENT COLLEGE PREPARATORY RECORD
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Home Making, Scientific Study of Domestic Problems.
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EVENING COURSES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Hundreds of men and women in Washington and suburbs attend evening classes because they realize the importance of specialized training in their work. They vary in age from 18 to 60 years. They represent many different governmental agencies, business firms and occupations. They come from practically every community and suburb of Washington.

Southeastern's graduates hold many important positions in government agencies and in the commercial and professional life of the Nation's Capital.

JUNIOR COLLEGE

All courses under the Junior College have been revised to meet war-time conditions and serve the individual needs of employed persons. Students have an election of more than twenty-five academic subjects. Whether the student desires courses of instruction leading to a Junior College Certificate of Associate in Arts or Associate in Science, or whether he desires Civil Service training, he will find the best obtainable instructors at Southeastern. The main object now in the field of education is, without lowering academic standards, to give students essential courses that will be helpful in the war effort by helping them prepare for the more responsible positions ahead.

SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

Our Secretarial courses are organized to serve the individual needs of each student. Instruction combines classroom and individual help. The schedule is flexible. Allowance is made for previous training. Advancement depends upon speed in completing assignments. You set your own pace.

How soon you will be ready for your opportunity will depend upon you. Every effort of our experienced, understanding staff of instructors will help you achieve your goal in minimum time.

CIVILIAN PILOT TRAINING

The Civilian Pilot Training program under the Civil Aeronautics Administration is open to all male persons between eighteen and thirty-seven. This program trains men for various phases of flight in the war effort. Each stage is of eight weeks' duration. All ground and flight school fees, together with room, board, and certain transportation expenses are covered by the C. A. A. for successful applicants. Applications will be accepted for the September, November, January, March and May courses. For complete information, call the co-ordinator, Charles L. Skarren, Jr.

Ground school courses in Meteorology, Navigation, Civil Air Regulations and General Service Aircraft are offered to special students. All courses by certified instructors.

DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

Downtown Location Within Walking Distance of Government Offices and Retail District.

Free Employment Service for Students.

Faculty of Outstanding Business and Professional Men and Women.

Practical Courses of Instruction.

All Courses Carry College Credit.

Recreational and Physical Education Privileges to Men Students.

Low Tuition Rates.

Time-Payment Tuition Plan.

Cafeteria Service in Building.

For Further Information

Call at the Offices of Southeastern University, 18th and G Sts. N.W., or telephone NAtional 2668. The new catalog will be sent upon request. The School offices are open daily from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. for consultation and interviews.

NOW IS THE TIME TO REGISTER

MODERN LANGUAGES

In the School of Languages, the conversation method is stressed. Our faculty of native teachers are thoroughly experienced in teaching students the fundamentals of speech. They place particular stress on conversation during the entire classroom period. Classes are limited so that each student may be assured maximum attention. Courses are offered in SPANISH, RUSSIAN, FRENCH and GERMAN.

• COMMERCIAL RADIO COURSE •

ACCOUNTANCY SCHOOL

Long recognized as one of the leading colleges in this section offering training in the field of Accountancy, Southeastern, in keeping with war-time needs, is offering continuous programs to accelerate the time required for graduation. Never before has the need been so great, nor so many opportunities open to trained accountants as at present. Women trained in accountancy are in great demand. Southeastern offers regular courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science, and postgraduate work for a Masters Degree and C. P. A. preparation.

LAW SCHOOL

The Law School begins September 21. Classes are open to men and women who have necessary college pre-law training. The course of study is 4 years leading to the LL.B. degree. Persons desiring legal training for business as well as for the D. C. Bar find the training in the Evening Law School helpful. A limited number of students without pre-legal training will be accepted. For complete information concerning the program ask for the 1942 bulletin.

WOMEN STUDENTS

It is you WOMEN to whom we must look today to carry on the work of the men called to the colors; therefore special emphasis is placed on the diversified programs, the convenient location and the many opportunities Southeastern offers to facilitate your education.

You will like your classmates. You will meet high school and college students who are training to become successful business women. More mature people are training to serve in offices "for the duration." Your life here will be enriched with worthwhile friendships.

Spacious classrooms and up-to-date equipment will create a pleasant professional environment for your training.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
18th & G STS. N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Georgetown Prep Has Big Sports Field

A few miles beyond the city limits of Washington, a landmark on the Rockville Turnpike, stands Georgetown Preparatory School, the oldest Catholic preparatory school in the country. It was founded in 1788 by John Carroll, the first Archbishop of Baltimore, and opened a year later in the Georgetown section of Washington.

In 1919 the present school building, a splendid specimen of the Georgian style, was erected in Garrett Park, Md. It is surrounded by 92 acres that are almost completely utilized for sport and play. Georgetown Prep has always been conspicuous for its rigorous athletic program, and every student must devote each afternoon to calisthenics and competitive sport, for which there are eight competent instructors.

The school, under the direction of the Fathers of the Society of Jesus, offers three courses: the classical, the classical-scientific, and the purely scientific. A symptom of the times is the fact that students are stressing more and more the mathematical and scientific studies, and practically the entire membership of this year's senior class has enrolled in a new elective course, elements of aeronautics.

Georgetown is both a boarding and day school. For the convenience of the day students, who come largely from Washington and vicinity, the school maintains three buses, which bring the boys out to the school each morning and carry them back into the city in the evening.

The Green Acres School to Open On September 21

The Green Acres School on Old Georgetown Road in Bethesda, will open on September 21. A school for younger children, it provides work for three separate age groups, each group gearing to respective interests.

Mrs. Ruth Edgerton Hoge, who has been at Green Acres since 1935 and whose experience includes work in progressive schools in Europe as well as in Hessian Hills School in New York, is director of Green Acres and teaches the 6 and 7 year olds.

Miss Arsince M. Allen teaches the pre-school group of 4 and 5 year olds. She has studied at Butler University and the Bank Street Co-operative School for Teachers. Her experience includes work at the School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala.

Miss Mary Green, at Green Acres for her second year, teaches the youngest group. She received her training at Teachers College, Columbia University, where an M. A. was awarded to her. She has taught at the Harriet Johnson Nursery School, which is the training school for the Bank Street School for Teachers in New York City. A frequent contributor of stories and poems to children's magazines and books, Miss Green has completed a book on 3 and 4-year-olds, under a fellowship grant from the Bank Street School.

Cathedral Schools Registration Closed

Registration for the present school year at the Washington Cathedral Schools has been closed, it was announced today in a joint statement issued by the heads of the three schools, Miss Mable B. Turner, principal of the National Cathedral School for Girls; Canon Albert H. Lucas, headmaster of St. Alban's School for Boys, and Mrs. Elizabeth Glascock Taylor, principal of Beauvoir Elementary School. The schools are opening with capacity enrollments, and at present are accepting only registrations for future enrollment.

The National Cathedral School for Girls will open September 23 for both boarding and day students from the fourth grade through high school and one year post-graduate work. St. Alban's classes start this week following opening ceremonies on Wednesday, September 16.

Beauvoir opens September 21 with a capacity enrollment of 150 boys and girls, ranging from nursery school through third grade ages. During the summer months the school's facilities have been expanded to provide additional playroom and dining room space.

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For 64 Years Berlitz Has Never Failed

Children's
SPEECH . . . DRAMA
11th Washington Year
NEW TERM
BEGINS SOON
A complete course in speech & drama. Full-length plays with professional staging . . . studio recitals . . . Radio preparation. For Boys and Girls, 3 to 16
Rose Robison Cohen's
CHILDREN'S STUDIOS
of Speech & Drama
1644 CONN. AVE.
Branch Studio: Chevy Chase Woman's Club
Tel. DUpont 4500
or Wisconsin 1424

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The school day begins

Whitehall Country School to Open Sept. 23

The Whitehall Country School will open for the third year on Wednesday, September 23. Boys and girls are accepted through the second grade, only girls from the third through the eighth grade.

The school will transport children out of the strain of adult life in wartime to peaceful days in the country near by. A modern elementary school program is provided.

The response of the public to what the school offers has been immediate and positive. The original plant filled up last year. In order to have room for the promised eighth grade this year, a cottage has been rented opposite the school grounds on Bradley Boulevard to house an expanded preschool unit where 4 and 5-year-old children may have a program specially suited to their needs.

For the older classes there have been additions to the faculty to provide instruction in Spanish, French, Latin, mathematics and science that will prepare girls to enter the ninth grade of any first-class school.

The rapid growth of Whitehall is ascribed to the advice and assistance of the trustees and the parent group.

Lunch hour at Whitehall

Children's Army Will Invade Homes Looking for Scrap

By Jane Eads
Wide World Staff Writer.

Guard those old golf clubs, dad, if you still want them.

A children's salvage army, 30 million strong, is going to stage a friendly invasion of American homes, beginning October 5, in search of scrap material to help produce arms and equipments for the fighting forces.

This "third front" army will be organized through the schools to conduct a systematic, thorough, Nation-wide house-to-house canvass.

The children will be taught that the old flatiron which holds the kitchen door open on baking days is worth two steel helmets or 30 hand grenades . . .

That the set of tire chains gathering rust in the garage will make 20 37-mm. anitaircraft shells.

That the leaking washpail will make three bayonets, and that 1000 burned out lamps will make 40 compasses.

Particularly Suited

They can bring in dad's old golf clubs to help make a .30-caliber machine gun, or tire to make 20 pairs of parachute troopers' boots or 12 gas masks. They can bring in everything—including the kitchen sink—except tin cans and waste paper.

Officials of the conservation division of the War Production Board consider children particularly suited to hunt and collect scrap material. Ray Haun, a supervisor of the general salvage section and father of the idea, said in discussing the plans:

"Children are more persistent and see more than adults. It's hard to turn youngsters down when they come knocking at your door with earnest enthusiasm. And, children, unlike adults, never think the job is done. They work more tirelessly and do better than almost any grown-up."

Herbert L. Gutterson, chief of the general salvage section of WPB, announced the overall plan for enlisting the children together with 875,000 school teachers in the scrap collecting army.

The machinery already has been set up, he said, so that the army may march forward simultaneously all over the nation as soon as school starts. WPB officials say this is especially important in the northern part of the United States, as the scrap must be in before the snow flies.

State Chiefs

The salvage committee of each State will appoint the chief State school officer as chairman of a subcommitte in charge of the State school scrap program.

All over the nation, on September 11, meetings were held in State capitals by school superintendents of the counties and all large cities. Both county and municipal superintendents in turn will call meeting of officials, principals, teachers, parent-teacher association leaders and others who might be expected to contribute inspiration or direction to the campaign.

Each school then will organize its own junior salvage corps, in accordance with the ages and capabilities of the students and the character of the district which the school serves.

The young salvage soldiers will be assigned to the sector or block nearest their homes. Officials promise that great care will be taken so that Tom, Dick and Harry won't all be calling on the same householder for the same purpose, but only Johnny or Mary will ring the bell.

Emphasis will be placed on patriotism in telling the children of the drive, though Haun declares every child is instinctively patriotic and needs little reminding of the fact.

"They will feel pride in the fact that they are playing the part of volunteers behind the lines and that they are helping to defeat our country's enemies."

Contests Planned

There will be competitions — a poster contest, and one for a slogan; a contest in writing the best letter to parents and neighbors. Special honors or war stamps will be awarded as prizes.

The campaign will continue over a two-week period. Each student will be credited with the amount collected or reported by him and the material brought first to the school grounds then will be sold to scrap dealers. The proceeds will be used to buy war savings stamps in proportion to the receipts held by each child.

It has been suggested that military rank may be earned by the pupils, based on the amount of salvage collected individually.

Thus any youngster taking part and bringing in the goods would qualify as a "buck private." If he brought in ten pounds he could be elevated to the rank of "first class private;" if 20 pounds, to corporal and so on until he toted in 75 pounds and could boast the rank of first lieutenant.

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WOMEN "DRAFTSMEN" URGENTLY NEEDED!
DRAFTSMAN SHORTAGE IS SERIOUS
Graduates Called to Positions Immediately
COLUMBIA "TECH"
Established 31 Years
Start Now a Day or Eve. Classes
1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626

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MRS. COOK'S SCHOOL
Jack and Jill Class for three and four year old children
Kindergarten Through Seventh Grade
Music, French and Piano Classes
Supervised Play and Special Athletic Class Playgrounds
Opens Monday, September 28
2344 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. DEcatur 2750
MRS. FRANK C. COOK, *Headmistress*
Mrs. Jennie Fitzhugh Kunst, *Associate Director*

DEVITT SCHOOL
Day School for Boys
College Preparatory
Annapolis, West Point and Coast Guard
Opening Date September 23
2955 Upton St. N.W. WOodley 3113

1,000 U. S. Jobs Open For Skilled Mapmakers
The national defense mapping program recently authorized in War Department appropriations will require the services of at least 1,000 persons with engineering training skilled in mapwork, the Civil Service Commission announced today.
The pay ranges from $1,440 to $2,600 and applications may be filed immediately.
DRAFTSMEN NEEDED! ALL BRANCHES SERIOUS SHORTAGE!
COLUMBIA DRAFTING
SHIP
MACHINE
AIRCRAFT
ELECTRICAL
LANDSCAPE
MECHANICAL
PATENT OFFICE
SHEET METAL
ARCHITECTURAL
TOPOGRAPHIC
STATISTICAL
BLDG. BLUE PRINT READING AND ESTIMATING
THOUSANDS OF GRADUATES IN U. S. CIVIL SERVICE AND PRIVATE POSITIONS
—PRACTICING PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS—
Columbia "Tech" Institute
Established 31 Years—Employment Service
No Entrance Requirement—Start Now—Day or Evening Classes
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SCHOOL

FAIRMONT
JUNIOR COLLEGE
Credits Accepted by State Universities and Colleges. Special Courses in Domestic Art, Secretarial Work, Art, Costume Designing, Interior Decorating, Music, Dramatics, Social Service, Merchandising and Radio Broadcasting.
PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Courses Preparing for All Colleges and College Board Examinations. Small Classes, Intensive Work, General Cultural and Special Course. All Sports.
• Fall Term Opens Monday, September 28
MAUD van WOY, President 1711 Massachusetts Ave.
THE CASEMENTS
ORMOND BEACH, FLORIDA
JUNIOR COLLEGE and PREPARATORY SCHOOL for YOUNG WOMEN on the estate of the late John D. Rockefeller, Sr. Academic work and all special courses. Private Beach, Tennis, Golf & Riding.
OPENS OCTOBER 16
MAUD van WOY, President.

WOODWARD SCHOOL For Boys
(ACCREDITED)
Have You Settled the Boy's School Question Yet?
The Fall Semester at Woodward begins tomorrow—Monday. If you haven't determined what is best for the boy—we suggest you drop in at the School and talk with Mr. Mass, the Headmaster. He will be able to point the many advantages which are peculiar to Woodward School.
★ We maintain small classes—for in them each pupil is assured of direct and individual attention.
★ Your boy is carefully watched to see that he really masters each lesson as he goes along. You will appreciate what a benefit that must be in the long run.
★ He is taught manliness by example and precept. There is a notable esprit de corp among Woodward boys.
★ He is taught how to study—and therefore how to learn.
★ He has the privileges of the gym, the swimming pools, etc.—under competent physical direction—all included in the moderate tuition fee.
These all add up to a practical and satisfactory solution of the many problems that confront a boy in this most critical period of his life. And at Woodward we feel a responsibility for our part in his development.
An informative Catalogue will gladly be mailed on request. Or, if you prefer, a member of the Faculty will call to see you at your convenience. Phone NAtional 8250.
LEROY J. MAAS, B. S., Director
1736 G Street — Y. M. C. A. — NAt. 8250

PEABODY Conservatory of Music
BALTIMORE, MD.
FALL TERM OPENS OCTOBER 1st
COMPLETE OPERATIC TRAINING
FREE SCHOLARSHIPS IN ALL BRANCHES
Reginald Stewart
Director
Preparatory Department
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MUSICAL EDUCATION IN ALL BRANCHES—FOR BEGINNERS AS WELL AS ADVANCED STUDENTS
Arrangements for Enrollment Now Being Made
CIRCULARS ON REQUEST

STENOTYPY
THE WELL-KNOWN MACHINE SHORTHAND
The only shorthand machine which has stood the test of time
Learn to Write 150 to 250 Words Per Minute
DAY SCHOOL, new classes, Sept. 8 and 14
NIGHT SCHOOL, New classes, Sept. 8 and 14
The Government Needs Stenotypists
STENOTYPE INSTITUTE
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PHILLIPS GALLERY ART SCHOOL
C. LAW WATKINS Director
Day School: General course in painting. Advanced general course. New 4-year "Career Course" for B.A. degree, in conjunction with the American University. Night School: Mondays, life drawing. Tuesdays, painting. Lecture Program. Conveniently located. Catalogue.
DU. 7325 1600 21st Street N.W.

Temple Secretarial School
ANNOUNCES NEW FALL CLASSES
DAY SCHOOL: Secretarial Course Including Gregg Shorthand. September 8, 14, 21, 28, and October 12.
EVENING SCHOOL: 6-WEEK INTENSIVE REFRESHER COURSE
Beginning September 14 at 6:00 P. M. or any Monday, Wednesday or Friday thereafter.
Beginners' Class in Gregg Shorthand, September 14.
Beginners' Class in Machine Shorthand (The Stenograph), September 16.
DAY-EVENING SCHOOL: Speed Dictation Classes in Gregg, Pitman and Machine Shorthand. Typewriting Individually Taught. Court Reporting.
1420 K St. N.W. • NA. 3258

THE THREE CATHEDRAL SCHOOLS
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
for Boys and Girls
From Nursery Through High School
National Cathedral School For Girls
Miss Mabel B. Turner, Principal
St. Albans School For Boys
The Rev. Albert H. Lucas, Headmaster
Beauvoir Elementary School
Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Principal
Although we can accept no more students at present, we welcome applications for future registration
The Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia, Inc.
The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of Washington

Elks to Sell War Bonds In Theaters

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks will join the theaters of Washington in an all-out effort to make September a banner month in war bond sales, when local Elks will take up stations at 40 Washington theaters to aid the theater committee in making sales. Norman Schroth, chairman of the Elks war commission of Washington Lodge, will direct the activities of Elks, who will be on duty from 6 to 10 p. m. on Saturday, September 26.

During a recent meeting the local Elks war commission discussed plans to be presented to the grand lodge, whereby a special war bond rally would be held simultaneously by 1500 Elks lodges throughout the Nation, with the grand lodge aiding by furnishing national publicity for the effort. The plan will be presented to Washington Lodge for its approval at the regular business session on Wednesday, September 16.

Candidates Chosen

Washington Lodge elected ten additional candidates to be inducted into the order in the October class at its last regular meeting. Many new members are expected to be enrolled during the coming season to replace Elks who have gone into the armed services and who were working on important committees of the lodge. Following are the new candidates who were balloted on:

William L. Burley, William J. Cramer, Samuel C. Jones, Thomas P. O'Dea, Dan Piver, H. N. Wilkinson, Carlos Winters. For affiliation: W. Albrecht, jr. For reinstatement: John H. Bergren and H. George Thyson.

Grand Exalted Ruler E. Mark Sullivan, national Elks leader, made his first official visitation to the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia jurisdiction recently upon the occasion of the mortgage burning ceremonies at Frostburg (Md.) Lodge. Supreme Court Judge James T. Hallinan, past grand exalted ruler, accompanied Mr. Sullivan.

Klein Directs Dances

Ellis Klein, chairman of the Elks dance committee, has taken over direction of all dances which are to be held each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights from 9:30 to 12:30. A group of service men in uniform will be guests of the committee on each Thursday. Distribution of the tickets will be made by Miss Clara Smith at the new United States Information Bureau at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Jack Corry's Band will provide music for dancing.

The Sumit Club of Washington Lodge began its series of weekly benefit meetings for Elks charities last Friday evening. Arthur A. Connelly, chairman, directed the entertainment.

President's Own Garrison Holds Session

The President's Own Garrison, Army and Navy Union, met at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest last Thursday night. Commander Israel Kaufman presided. The following new members were sworn in: D. M. George, Eli Kovacevic, Alfred Hanson, George A. Dell, Peter Michalezko, Lawrence Cain and Wilbur Borum. Maj. Earl Hamilton Smith gave a report on the legislative agenda adopted by the recent national convention in Buffalo. Visitors were Comdr. W. Terry Martin of Anton Stephan Garrison and Department Junior Vice Comdr. Edward Livingstone.

The garrison will hold its first dance of the season in the American Legion Club at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest at 8 p. m. Saturday. Max Callaway's orchestra will furnish the music.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet next Thursday night at 8 o'clock at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. President Mary Holt will preside. Paymaster Mrs. Charles Bodine will report the proceedings of the national convention.

Jack Corry's Elks' Dance Orchestra, which will furnish music for dances at the Elks Club throughout the dance season. Front row, left to right: Clinton Hobbs, Ellis Klein, dance committee chairman, Jack Corry and Dick Bailey. Back row: Be Be Cohan, Hawley Garren, Carl Davey and Bill Moncure. A group of servicemen will be guests of Elks on each Thursday

D. C. Pythians To Help Push War Bond Sale

All Pythian lodges in the District have pledged to assist the Government in the September billion dollar sale of dfense bonds and stamps. Sunday, September 27, has been set aside as Pythian day. A Pythian and a Pythian Sister will be stationed at each of the 60 moving picture theaters in the Distrct, Maryland and Virginia, from 6 to 10 p. m. to further the sales of bonds and stamps.

More than 1000 Pythians, including many out-of-town members of the order will attend the joint meeting of Capitol and Webster Lodges in their grand visitation tomorrow evening. Although announcement has been received from Supreme Chancellor John Lee Smith of Texas, stating his inability to be in Washington tomorrow evening as the guest of Capitol and Webster Lodges, this postponement will not affect the grand visitation of the two lodges. The visit of the supreme chancellor has been postponed until early next spring.

Masonic Lodges

King David Lodge will confer the E. A. degree Tuesday night.

Myron M. Parker Lodge will devote Tuesday night to business.

National Lodge will have a business meeting Tuesday night.

Worshipful Master Ralph Brauner of East Gate announces the M. M. degree Wednesday night.

Naval Lodge will confer the M. M. degree Thursday night following a business meeting.

Charles G. Weber, master of William R. Singleton Lodge has arranged for the M. M. degree Thursday night. The master and Sr. Warden Parker will share the East.

Hiram Lodge will devote Thursday night to business.

Lebanon Lodge will have a business meeting Friday night.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge has scheduled a business meeting Friday night.

Veterans of Foreign Wars To Seek Recruits for Navy

Department Commander Richard A. Burton, immediately upon his return from the National Encampment in Cincinnati, announced that the Nation-wide facilities of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been pledged to a Navy recruiting program. This program has been officially endorsed by Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox.

To release Navy men on recruiting duty for combat service, the 250,000 members of the V. F. W. will cooperate in a twofold plan: intensive exploitation of the Navy's need for recruits, and functioning as "unofficial" recruiting officers by encouraging Navy enlistments and by serving as a point of contact between the nearest Navy recruiting office and the recruit.

In submitting the plan to Secretary of the Navy Knox, Commander-in-Chief Max Singer declared, "We propose to activate this plan through the creation of a 'Navy Recruiting Committee' in each of our 3600 posts. In each State we shall appoint a committee to function under the direction of a State chairman who will supervise and stimulate the recruiting activities of all post recruiting committees in his respective State.

"This plan contemplates that the Navy Department Recruiting Section will provide the necessary recruiting literature which our local communities will place in the hands of potential recruits.

"In each of our 3,600 local units, we shall make it a point to select former Navy men to function as chairmen of local recruiting committees. We know these men—most of whom are veterans of Navy service in the last war—will be very anxious to serve the U. S. Navy in this war.

"This plan is offered as a continuous effort and one which we will promote vigorously until we are instructed to the contrary by the Navy Department."

Message From Knox

In response to this offer, Secretary Knox advised Commander in Chief as follows:

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States can perform invaluable service by assisting the Navy Department in its recruiting activities.

"The Navy needs men in much greater numbers—men of courage and patriotism—men who are willing and anxious to help win the war. Battleships, cruisers, destroyers and aircraft-carriers — every few days a new warship slides down the ways. And every new ship offers countless new opportunities to red-blooded young Americans to serve their country and help achieve the victory upon which their own future and the destiny of America rests. Therefore, your offer to place the force and prestige of your 3,600 local posts behind our enlistment activities represents a contribution of major importance to the war efforts which are foremost in the minds and hearts of all Americans."

Veterans Foreign Wars Meetings This Week

Monday—Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest.

Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High School Armory.

Wednesday — Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

General Clarence R. Edwards Post, Commerce Department Building.

H. L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

U. S. Naval Gun Factory Post, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

National Capital Post

There will be a joint meeting of the Post and its Auxiliary on Tuesday evening, September 22, at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

At that time Commander Fowler will present citations to two outstanding citizens, Augustus E. Giegengack, Public Printer, and E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co. Following the ceremonies, refreshments will be served.

Follow Me-Defense Post

At the last meeting of the Post, held Thursday evening, Mr. Belt, president of Veterans 1830 Club, Inc., reported that the club had purchased a piece of property in the Woodridge section for a Post home and that within the next 30 days, the club would be in operation.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars may obtain associate membership in the club by applying to any member of Follow Me-Defense Post.

McCloskey Is Made Officer Of Spanish Vets

Department Comdr. Elvin M. Luskey and Adjt. James H. Wright will direct the sale of war bonds and stamps by 60 members of the Districte Department of United Spanish War Veterans.

Past Commander Vitor S. McCloskey of Richard J. Harden Camp has been appointed national aide-de-camp to Commander in Chief Cornelius S. Kelly.

Past Commander Harry A. Nolan of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, who retired after 30 years service with the United States Navy, has reentered the fleet arm and is detailed on active duty.

The Military Order of the Serpent will hold its fall crawl in Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, on Saturday, September 19, at 7:30 p. m. Grand Gu Gu Dan J. Foley will preside. Prof. George W. Puff's Philippine Quartet will sing. A buffet supper will be served.

National officers named by the order are: August W. Kroeger, supreme gu gu; Julius Walter, supreme datto; Rex G. Post, thrice; Walter R. Clark, lord high keeper.

At concurrent sessions national officers of the Military Order of the Lizard chosen are: Anna G. Olde, supreme Gila monster; Gusta Murello, senior, and Frances Potteiger, junior vice.

The District unit met at Pythian Temple with Gila Monster Maude Wright presiding. The next fall session is set for October 3.

The Daughters of '98 named Margaret B. Lapan as national chairman. The Sons units selected William J. Cullinan president.

Meetings this week:

Monday—McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans, at 1020 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp and Urell Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp at Pythian Temple.

Washington Organizations

General Ulio to Accept Medal Given to MacArthur by Legion

Major General James A. Ulio, the Adjutant General of the Army, will journey to Kansas City in person to accept the American Legion's distinguished service medal on behalf of General Douglas MacArthur at the 24th national convention, September 19 to 21. The American Legion distinguished service medal has not been awarded since 1930 when Admiral William S. Sims received the medal. From General MacArthur in Australia, the following message was received by National Commander Stambaugh:

"I have just received your letter of June 23, informing me of the award of the American Legion's distinguished service medal. This rate distinction pleases me more than I can say as it comes from soldier comrades who proved themselves in campaign and battle at least the equal of the best and bravest of that war, of this war and of any other war. Please designate someone to receive it for me and then forward through the adjutant general to me here."

American Legion Department Commander P. J. Fitzgibbons, announces that he will continue all of the many activities heretofore carried on by the department of the District of Columbia and anticipates greater cooperation from the department and post officers, as well as the general membership. For carrying out his plans for a successful year, he has appointed 53 members to serve as department committee chairman.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Election of officers will be the main business at the meeting of Cooley-McCullough Post Tuesday evening at the Legion clubhouse.

The first variety show to be staged at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, was sponsodel by this post under direction of Charles Kohen, past commander and chairman of the entertainment committee.

George Washington Post

George F. Hooven, a charter member of the American Legion, has been elected commander of George Washington Post No. 1, pioneer post of the American Legion, for the ensuing year.

Other officers who will serve with him include: Harry W. Brown, first vice-commander; Joseph C. Abrams, second vice-commander; C. L. Schuettler, third vice-commander; the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, past commander (re-elected) chaplain; Thomas R. Manning, quartermaster; Samuel R. Crump, sergeant-at-arms; Judson K. N. Knappen, master-at-arms; Dr. M. H. Darnall, surgeon (re-elected); Past Commander Howard S. Fisk, historian (re-elected); Past Commander Bernard C. McGee (re-elected), and Ralph A. Werner, color bearers. Past Commander James J. Murphy will be re-appointed adjutant and Past Commander Lew S. Mohler, will be re-appointed finance officer.

Tank Corps Post

Tank Corps Post No. 19, through Entertainment Chairman Armstrong, announces an informal dinner on the evening of October 1, in honor of the retiring post commander, "Dick" Stilwell at the Legion clubhouse.

Past Department Commander Watson B. Miller will be toastmaster and Lt. Col. Paul A. Griffith, who was second in command to Col. Johnson when he recently visited India as a representative of the President, will be the principal speaker. Guests will include Lt. Charles L. McClure and Capt. Ted Lawson, two of the injured fliers who accompanied Brig. Gen. Doolittle on his bombing attack over Tokyo.

Internal Revenue Post

On Wednesday, Bureau of Internal Revenue Post No. 39 will hold its annual election of officers at Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord avenues, N.W. This will be known as Mt. Alto Hospital Night. Several members of the hospital staff will be present, as well as the officers of the district department. The post announces that the following members have been appointed to the district department: Arthur J. Thomas, aide to the department commander; Charles E. Wolfe, sergeant-at-arms; John A. Long, assistant adjutant; Russell S. Jeffreys, chairman of emergency aide committee.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Monday—Government Printing Office No. 33, 809 Monroe Street Northeast.

USS Jacob Jones No. 2, Legion Club House.

Lincoln No. 17, Legion Club House.

U. S. Treasury No. 35, Colonial Hotel.

Tuesday—Bunker Hill No. 31, 809 Monroe Street Northeast.

National Press Club No. 20, Press Club.

Cooley-McCullough No. 22, Club House.

Second Division E. Post No. 28, New Colonial Hotel.

Pepco No. 43, Pepco Building, Tenth and E Streets Northwest.

Wednesday—Stanley Church Depue No. 30, Club House. (Legion).

Thursday—Kenna-Main No. 37, 1210 Good Hope Road Southeast.

Friday—U. S. Department of Agriculture No. 36, Agriculture Department.

Second Division Post

The last meeting of 2nd Division Post No. 28 was held Tuesday, September 1, at New Colonial Hotel with Commander Frank Griffin presiding.

The following were nominated for officers for the ensuing year: Commander, Robert Snow; senior vice commander, John Stranahan; junior vice commander, Robert Jacobs; finance officer, Maurice Kohner; chaplain, C. L. Dawson; color bearer, Wilson L. Jones; sergeant-at-arms, Comrade Gleason.

The next meeting will be held September 22 at the New Colonial Hotel.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post No. 17 will meet in the Legion clubhouse tomorrow at 8 p. m. with Commander John D. Germer presiding. The principal business will be the nomination of officers for the ensuing year.

Vincent B. Costello Post

Clarence H. Shrout has been named adjutant of Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15, for 1943. The active membership campaign is under way in the post and a series of meetings in honor of past commanders is contemplated.

The executive committee of the post will meet Thursday at 1302 Farragut street, N.W.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post No. 31 will meet on Tuesday at its clubhouse, 807-9 Monroe street, N.E., to elect post officers for the current term. Those nominated and the offices they seek are as follows: Frank J. Lupac, commander; John R. Weitzel and William A. Shoemaker, first vice-commander; John H. Beswick, Charles C. Wolfel and Benjamin B. Griffin, second vice-commander; Charlie W. Myers, third vice-commander.

Ladies' Fleet Reserve

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at 808 I Street Northwest. The board of directors met Saturday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Philip G. Cro-

Auxiliary Presents Flag To VFW Head

The department president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, escorted by the department chief of staff, Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, presented Department Commander Richard Burton at the Council of Administration last Friday a silk service star flag. Each star on the flag represented a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia who is now serving his country again in time of war.

The following were elected as national officers at the convention held in Cincinnati, Ohio: National president, Marie C. DeWitt of Minnesota; national senior vice president, Amelia Kane, Pennsylvania; national junior vice president, Hazel Miller, Iowa; national treasurer, Grace H. Davis, New Jersey; national chaplain, M. Frances Anderson, Connecticut; national conductress, Sallie Cannon, Ohio, and guard, Nell Moody, Texas. Past Department President Mrs. Florence Armstrong of the District of Columbia was appointed national legislative chairman.

A meeting of the Armistice Day ball committee was held Thursday evening at the Willard Hotel.

Department President Mrs. Lohman is serving as vice chairman. Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, past department president, is serving on the committee as publicity chairman. A contest will be held in conjunction with the ball for women between 18 and 25. The contestant selling the most tickets will be crowned "Miss Liberty" and awarded a $50 war bond the night of the ball. The second prize will be a $25 war bond and the third prize $15 in war stamps. No relative of a member of the V. F. W. or members of the Ladies Auxiliary or relative of a member of the Ladies Auxiliary will be permitted to participate in this contest. Anyone wishing to enter this contest should send her name, address, and telephone number to Mrs. Sendlak, care of V. F. W. Department Headquarters, 1707 I Street Northwest. The contest starts tomorrow and ends November 9.

The District of Columbia ranked third among the States in war work. Illinois was first, Colorado second and Delaware fourth. The essay that won first prize in the District of Columbia was awarded a $5 honorable mention in the National Essay Contest.

The auxiliaries throughout the United States have contributed $23,000 to the cadet training planes fund of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A check for $110 was presented at the national convention from the various auxiliaries of the District of Columbia.

Ben Hur

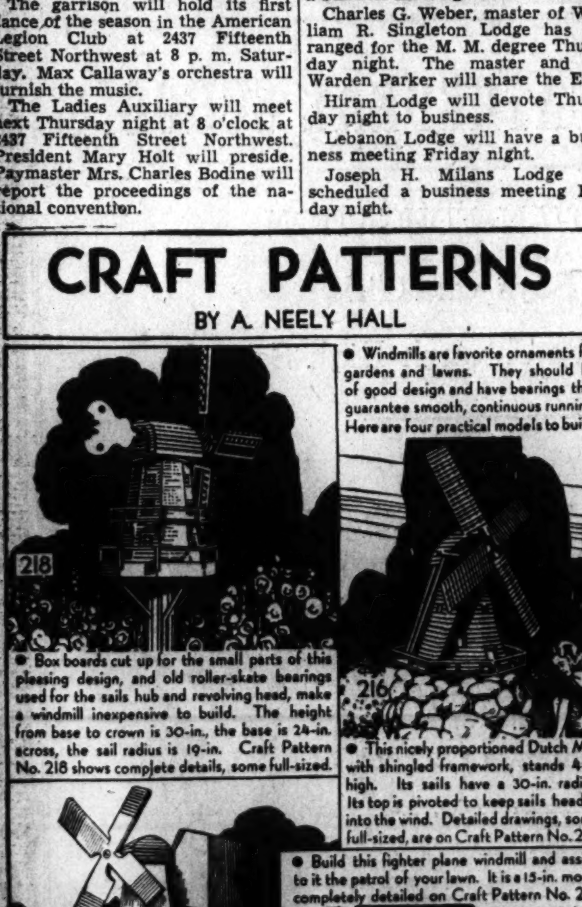
Chief Charles C. Lewis presided during the meeting of McKinley Court. Richard A. Walker, chairman of the river cruise committee, reported a financial success and the court has requested a date from the boat company for next summer. Edward C. Walker, treasurer, while en route to Minnesota stopped at the home office of Ben Hur in Crawfordsville, Ind., to transact business.

McKinley Court is the only one in this city affiliated with the State congress, composed of Maryland and the District of Columbia. President Charles M. Weber of Baltimore was a candidate for representative to the convention to be held in Crawfordsville, Ind., commencing October 20, in Masonic Temple. Edward C. Walker, McKinley Court, was alternate. Results from the election in district No. 25 are expected here about September 15.

Meetings for the week in Pythian Temple are: Tuesday, McKinley Court and on Friday, United Court. On Wednesday at the home of its scribe, Elmer Johnson, No. 831 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, Congressional Court will meet.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



● Windmills are favorite ornaments for gardens and lawns. They should be of good design and have bearings that guarantee smooth, continuous running. Here are four practical models to build.

● Box boards cut up for the small parts of this pleasing design, and old roller-skate bearings used for the sails hub and revolving head, make a windmill inexpensive to build. The height from base to crown is 30-in., the base is 24-in. across, the sail radius is 19-in. Craft Pattern No. 218 shows complete details, some full-sized.

● This nicely proportioned Dutch Mill, with shingled framework, stands 4-ft. high. Its sails have a 30-in. radius. Its top is pivoted to keep sails headed into the wind. Detailed drawings, some full-sized, are on Craft Pattern No. 216.

● Build this fighter plane windmill and assign to it the patrol of your lawn. It is a 15-in. model completely detailed on Craft Pattern No. 217.

● Above. A toy-sized Dutch Mill, 6-in. high. It is a solid model easy to build. Full-sized patterns for parts are shown on Craft Pattern No. 217.

WASHINGTON POST CRAFT PATTERNS

Please send me the Washington Post Craft Patterns which I have checked, and for which I inclose 10 cents each, in coin.

[ ] No. 216 (10c) [ ] No. 217 (10c) [ ] No. 210 (10c)

Check here [ ] and inclose (10) cents if you want 80-page illustrated catalog of Craft Patterns available

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City .... State..........

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D. C. Disabled War Veterans To Hold Annual Convention

The Department of the District of Columbia, Disabled American Veterans, will hold the annual convention and banquet at the New Colonial Hotel, September 26. The business session of the convention will covene in the coloinal room of the hotel at 12:30 p. m.

Department Commander Joel D. Thacker will make the opening address. Department Commander Fitzgibbons of the American Legion; Department Commander R. A. Burton of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Department Commander William F. Cornwell; Army and Navy Union; Department Commander Elvin Luskey, Spanish American War Veterans and other guests of the group are expected to address the meeting. Committee reports, resolutions, legislation and the election of department officers for the ensuing term, will complete the afternoon session.

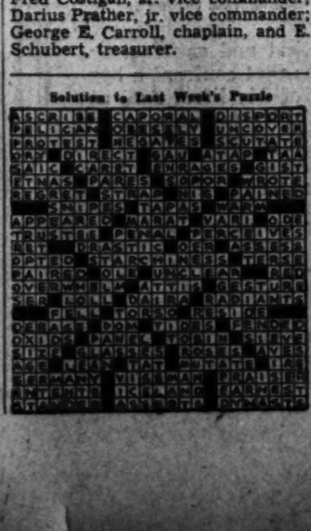
The banquet will be held in the main dining room of the hotel, beginning 7:30 p. m. Earl D. Harrell, chairman of the convention-banquet committee, has announced that an interesting program has been arranged for the evening, including a variety floor show, music, installation of department officers, presentation ceremonies, with national commander, Maj. Laurence R. Melton, of the D. A. V. officiating. The recipients and new members of the D. A. V. are Capt. Harold Watson, Capt. Ted Lawson and Lieut. M. McClure who are convalescents in Walter Reed Hospital participated in the bombing of Tokyo on April 18. Other presentations will be made to Department Commander Joel D. Thacker, Dr. Walter C. Hess, national executive committeeman, and Russell C. Smith, commander of Interior Chapter.

Gen. Hines to Speak

Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veteran Affairs, will be the main speaker of the evening. Other distinguished guests who will be present are: National Commander Maj. Laurence R. Melton; D. A. V. members of Congress; Millard W. Rice, national service director; Tom Kehoe, assistant national service director; Dr. Walter C. Hess, national executive committeeman of the Fourth District; Dr. William T. Gill, jr., past first vice president of the District of Columbia Medical Society and others.

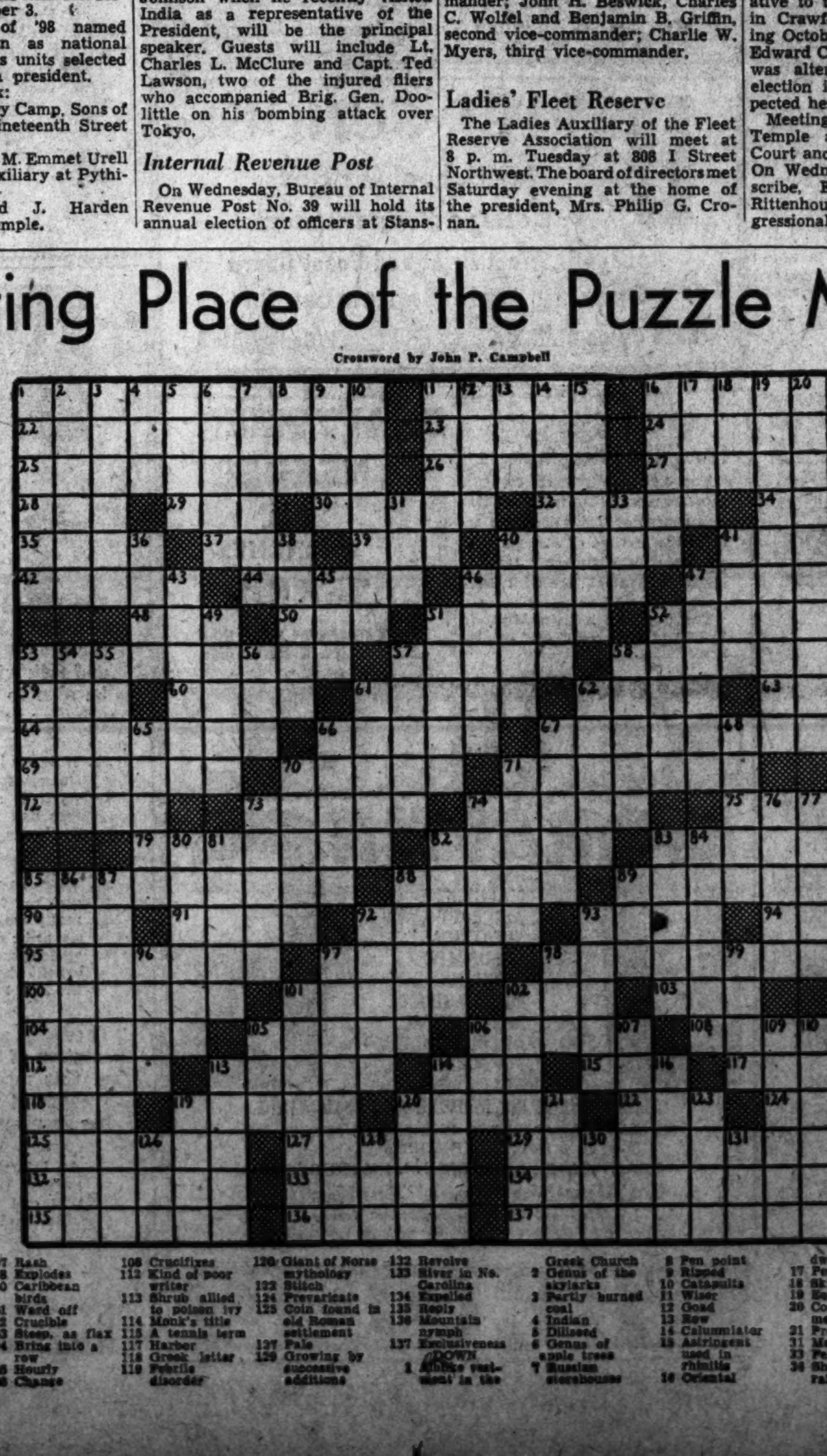
Federal chapter met last Monday night with Commander Harold J. Brown presiding. The following officers were elected for the new term: Joseph Maley, commander; Fred Costigan, sr. vice commander; Darius Prather, jr. vice commander; George E. Carroll, chaplain, and E. Schubert, treasurer.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

Crossword by John P. Campbell



ACROSS
1 Capital of California
11 Blemishes
16 Tick or mite
22 Transfer of ownership or title
23 Macaw
24 Calm
25 Large ornamental candlesticks
26 Himalayan goat antelope
27 Whole
28 Ruminant's food
29 Male sheep
30 Incited
32 Venetian coin
34 Pronoun
35 Short poems
37 Earth deified: Egypt. myth
39 Part of a newspaper
40 Mortal
41 Heath
42 Hindu three-stringed instrument
44 Apologetic
46 Silent
47 Moonlike
48 Uncooked
50 Ethiopian captain
51 Fabricated
52 Roof of the mouth
53 Charitable person
57 Giver
58 Substance in cubebs
59 Masculine nickname
60 Holly tree
61 Relating to the fluid in the vascular system
62 Mackerel-like fish
63 Plot of land
64 Round building
66 Flowering shrub
67 Untanned Russian leathers
69 Vindicate
70 Pope's scarf
71 Nearest
72 Animal group
73 Serpent's teeth
74 Beach
75 Single thing
79 Astraddle
82 Form
83 Low soft hat
85 Nailers
88 Divide
89 Roman satirical poet
90 Before
91 Knots
92 Serpentine
93 Perforation
94 Commune in the Netherlands
96 Hack writer
97 Rash
98 Explodes
100 Caribbean birds
101 Ward off
102 Crucible
103 Steep, as flax
104 Bring into row
105 Hourly
106 Change

[illegible]

dweller
17 Penny
18 Skill
19 Equitable
20 Commencement
21 Preventatives
31 Merry
33 Feline
34 Short-billed rail
36 Cleansing agent
40 Devastation
41 Pack animal
43 Challenging
45 Operated
46 Restorative medicine
47 Works
49 Irish playwright, wearer of a sunflower
51 Lady
52 Cleanse
53 Abraham's wife
54 Overhead
55 Rhythm
56 Beverage
57 Island birthplace of Apollo
58 Stop
61 Articulated joint
62 Errand
65 Released from restraint
66 Disembarks
67 Incline
68 Musical study
70 Competitive exhibitions
71 Frugal
73 Liberator
74 Tottering
76 Nine-voiced composition
77 Sultan's decree
78 Narratives
80 Sofa
81 Attempts
82 Sheltered from the sun
83 Rage
84 Vehicle's equalizer
85 Seven-faced solids
86 Division into interstices
87 Beggars
88 Growl
89 Iota
92 Ice pinnacle
93 Species of pepper
96 Subside
97 Tormentor
98 Speck
99 On the summit of
101 Delicate food fish
102 Summer flounders
105 Nasal murmur
106 Limb
107 [illegible]
108 Granular rock
110 [illegible]
111 Horses
113 More certain
114 Mulcted
116 Tending toward an end
119 Apportion
120 Elevated tableland
121 Regulation
123 Need
124 Crowlike bird
128 Color
130 Wire measure
131 Brown